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502 West Water St., Elmira, N.Y.
November 11, 1878.

Mr. John H. Reigart.

Dear Sir:-

I have this day sent to the Reverend H.R. Wilson, New York City, one dollar (\$1.00) from Bertie Fitch, a member of the S.S. Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church Elmira, N.Y., for the Pueblo Mission Building. The appeal for the Pueblo Mission, printed in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian was read in the October meeting, together with calls for help from Japan and Persia. The son of our pastor, Reverend Dr. Knox, being a missionary in Japan, the sympathies of the children were drawn in that direction and they appropriated nearly all their money for that field. Please fill certificate to Bertie Fitch and enclose same to

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Theodore L. Minier.
502 West Water St.,
Elmira, N.Y.

Conewango, N.Y., Nov. 11, 1878.

J.H. Reigart, Esq.,

Dear Sir:-

I have sent three dollars to Reverend H.R. Wilson, D.D., for the Pueblo Mission Buildings, the contribution of the children of our Sunday School for which please send to my address twenty eight certificates of stock.

Respectfully,

Mrs. A.D. Olds.

Schenectady, N.Y., Nov. 11, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Sir:-

On the 8th I received through the express a box from you and on the ninth your letter and photographs mailed the 11th. I was surprised when I learned that when you were at New Mexico you had returned the \$100 check to have me endorse it. I have not received that letter you mailed to me at New Mexico. When I sent the check to you for that amount, I thought it was made payable to your order. All I know about it since I sent the check to you is that you wrote twice to me and each time informed me that you had received the \$100. check and expressed money for it. I am very sorry when you were at Denver, Colorado, that you did not see that the check was drawn payable to your order. If you had, you must have seen that it must be endorsed by me before you could draw the amount, and then returned it

it to me when you were at Denver. Then I could have returned the check all right to you. I shall feel very anxious about it until I know if you have found the letter which you mailed to me at New Mexico. I do hope that you will soon succeed in obtaining it and the check safe. I say again, I have not received any letter from New Mexico and you will have to ferret out where it is. As for the Puella pottery. I desire you not to send me any more. The transportation is too expensive for such useless ware. The photographs are nice. Let me know when you get the letter.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Z. Freeman.

Animas City, Colorado, Nov. 11, 1878.

Mr. Jackson,

Dear Brother:-

I was so glad to hear of the passage of our petition through Presbytery. Was sorry that I could not be there. Will try to be at the spring Presbytery if not too far away. We could have our building up and ready for use this week if we were not delayed by there being no mails in town.

We now have a large library for the Sunday School on the road in. Last Sunday I preached in a dance hall over a saloon. In the afternoon rode over to Los Pinos, twenty miles away. I have preached several times over there and find a very good field. There are no professing Christians but service is well attended and the attention is fine. They have a comfortable place for preaching. I also preach once a month on the Florida. There are some professing Christians there.

Reverend Roberts of Silverton was down here on his way to Pagosa Springs. He preached over there. Of course he was out prospecting but I think we can get ahead of him.

I have a written promise of a lot for Church and parsonage within the Government reservation and close to the spring. It is a promise for a warranty deed. There is bound to be a big place there by next spring. Many people from Silverton and other places are gathering in there and it would be well for us to keep our "eye out."

Mr. Roberts says he has no organization at Silverton yet. He seemed discouraged. Got my money from Board all right.

Did you receive a note for some Sunday School

I am so grateful for the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. Mr. Covert, who has been very sick at Pinkerton's Springs up the valley sends kindest regards. He has rheumatism.

You must come over next spring. We set our church on the lot already deeded. Neoch & Scott have not yet done so.

Adios, W.C. Beebe.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska, Nov. 11, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D..

Dear friend and brother:-

I told you in my last something of my first impressions and the beginnings of my work. I have time only to add a few items principally of a business character. I have been doing some canvassing for the church and school house. I think we shall raise between \$500. and \$600. here, principally from the Indians. We have figured some upon several plans for churches. We can build a very nice church with seating capacity of 250 for about \$2500.00. Now if you can carry out your kind offer - for which I thank you again - and we can get the proposed grant of \$1000. from the Board of Church erection we will, I think, be able to build our church and have a surplus towards the erection of a schoolhouse. We have figured upon no plan for a school house yet because that will depend upon our success in getting funds. We can get lumber delivered here - undressed for 22 dollars per thousand feet - dressed for 31 dollars. We need a large schoolhouse as the native population is large and increasing monthly and there are more white children every year. All the education of this whole region seems to devolve upon the mission at Wrangel and five tribes - yes six of them look to us principally for light. Next year I anticipate a school of three hundred pupils. Our hope is in the young. They learn rapidly and are delighted with the school. The Indians and some whites will subscribe a good deal of labor toward the erection of both church and school-house. You can tell as well as I what would be the cost of a plain school-house such as we need. We have selected a nice place easily drained on the first bluff above the beach and propose to stake off two acres which Mr. Lear has kindly promised to give to the Mission in case his claim to the land on which the town stands is allowed. We hope to commence work clearing the ground very soon. We shall proceed only as we have the funds and shall not go in debt. We need a part of the money very soon.

I have not figured upon the probable cost of a "Home" for girls yet because I don't yet know how large a one we can get support for. You see our plans have almost no limit as to the needs of the work but are only limited by the probabilities of support. We could in a year or two gather into the home a large number of interesting young girls who otherwise will go the way of almost all the women here - and a dreadful way it is - if we could get money to keep them. I do hope this enterprise of all the institutions on this coast will receive the support of the Christian world. Fort Wrangel is now the most important station north of Nanaimo. It is the sole business outlet of an immense region, rich in minerals. It is now the centre of a large native oil trade. It is the trading post for the natives for a hundred miles up and down the coast, and off many of the islands. The gold

dust of the Cassair mining district is the principle circulating medium. It will probably see the establishment of several fisheries and salmon canneries near or in it soon. Its future is assured and its rapid growth is certain.

In this field, so vast and important, our mission is established. But Satan sent his missionaries long before us and the tares covered the ground before the good seed was sown. The bad state of morals is of course, mainly noticeable among the women. Very few indeed of the white men who come into this place to work or trade, or through it to the mines keep themselves pure. For every good-looking young girl from 12 to 14 years old there are two or three bidders at least. A vicious population, a degradation among the young men as well as the young women and diseases which threaten the existence of this interesting race are the inevitable consequences.

But these tribes are by no means a doomed race. At Fort Simpsens and Metlakahtla preserved by Christianity - the Simpsens are on the increase. And the other tribes are - many of them strong and manly. With what little teaching they have had and associations with the whites they have made more advancement in civilization than many of the tribes of the plains under many years of training. They are comparatively clean, intelligent and manly. The Collector of customs here who has had much experience with Indian tribes of the West says that he knows of no nations so susceptible of civilization.

The "Home is essential to the preservation and enlightenment of this people. Unless these young girls are saved to good lives our preaching will be largely in vain. After a while I hope to have a similar institution for boys but the most pressing need is that for girls. Mrs. McFarland has acted wisely in founding this protectorate. It was absolutely necessary. We have been compelled by the urgency of the cases of several of these girls to open the institution before their support was guaranteed. We could not help it. We have faith to believe that the Presbyterian Church will not let it fail for want of funds. We have received many encouraging promises and some donations but are in present pressing need of funds. O, if some kind Christian would endow our institution what a noble work would be done for the Northwest. It is a work which will be for the good of the growing white population as well as the half-breeds and Indians. Mrs. McFarland is exactly fitted to be matron of such a home. The women of the place love her as a mother and fear her displeasure. She has been offered large salaries and easy positions elsewhere but stays here and spends all her time, great energy and private funds to help on the work. She is willing to spend and be spent. She has had a severe struggle to get along but I hope her severest trials are past. She merits the fullest confidence and most generous support from the Presbyterian church. I am most happy in

having such a helper.

We were much disappointed in not getting a teacher by last steamer. The pressure of the work is beyond the strength of Mrs. McFarland and myself to maintain. The school has been opened for a month and is doing well. It will be large.

The Indians come to me more and more for counsel on all manner of questions. I never dreamed of having such a weight of care on my mind. We have just succeeded in gaining what I consider a decided victory over witchcraft. Shustaks and his wife were both sick and of course they must blame some one with having worked "bad medicine" against them. Young Shustaks, successor to the head chief, is a nephew of Mrs. Shustaks, so he gathered up his friends and they caught an old man who had been attending church carried him to the Shustaks' house, stripped him naked and tied him most cruelly hand, foot and head and put him down in a little dark hole under the platform. This happened at night. The next morning the clerk at the Custom House and myself went over to the Shustaks where all his and Shustaks' friends soon assembled. They were very determined to resist any encroachment on their customs but we were firm and persistent and made them let us see the man and then made them release him and though they were angry at first we succeeded in getting them to see some of the reasonableness of our course and to promise to tie up nobody else without first consulting me and to follow my advice. Shustaks has promised to come to church and bring all his followers. Mrs. Shustaks has since died and contrary to the will of all his friends he had her cremated - the only instance of burning since I came though a number have died. Shustaks is a persistent bigoted and false old heathen. Shakes is a rather fine young man and professes to have renounced his belief in witchcraft. I wish I had the time now to give a detailed account of this cruel delusion but must reserve that for a future letter.

We cannot think of organizing a church yet. There must needs be a "falling away" first or rather a casting away for the ideas of these people as to the requisites for church membership are very crude and often erroneous. I am about organizing a catechetical class of men. I wish to train material for elders, deacons and private members.

I preach twice every Sabbath to the Indians and once to the whites. We have Sabbath School after the morning service. Our congregations are large and orderly.

But time presses. I hope you will be able to stir the people up to the help of the Lord against the mighty in this interesting field. The next few years must practically decide the fate of more than one tribe on this coast. I hope to prepare some letters soon for the public. Of course, you will see that this and the preceding are for you and if any part of this sees the light you must work out and reconstruct

freely. I thank you for what you have done and are doing for these poor people. God bless you in y ur work.

Yours in Christ,

S. Hall Young.

Sitka, Alaska, Nov.11, 1878

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Yours of the 15th ult received today. I thank you for what you have done. I shall be much disappointed if I fail to meet you in Denver. I want to tell you all that I know about this country and its people. Your addresses and publications have awakened a wider interest than you suspect. I anticipate that this side of the territory will make astonishing progress during the next 8 years. I want you to see all my collection that I may try to explain many myths to you. I have just returned from a visit to the Hoonahs. I took along a large magic lantern and some fine pictures of the Holy Land. You may imagine the astonishment of these people who rarely ever see a white man. I exhibited two nights. The second Charlie, my interpreter told me to let the pictures of Jesus raising Lazarus, Jairus's daughter, walking on the water etc stay in longer for the people liked to see them. I had been preaching to them about him in the morning. These are interesting people and I am now able to give some definite information from what I saw and the manner in which I was treated. I would so much rather talk with you than to write. I shall bring you the amount of relics which you mention. They are scarce here now. Someone down below sends up nearly every steamer for \$50. worth.

Reverend Mr. Young missed the steamer at Wrangel and so Miss Kelly feels blue. You know they were to be married. This is her fourth engagement and I dont think a month's delay will kill her.

Yours sincerely,

J.G.Brady.

23 Centre St., New York, Nov.12, 1878

Dear Brother:-

I want to hit at or before you reach Salt Lake City. Therefore I send this to your wife to forward.

My errand is this: The brethren in Utah have issued their circular which you have seen I presume, a good thing in its way. The Brooklyn Society at my suggestion has adopted the Brigham City Enterprise and I have written to Gillespie to give a detailed or itemized account of all his wants as follows viz..

1. What is due on the purchase?
2. What repairs and changes are absolutely necessary to make it fit for a chapel and school room.
3. What appliances like blackboards, books etc., etc are essential to the efficient running of the school.

Something like that needs to be furnished in every case except at the three or four cases where churches have been organized. There, we have obviated one of the "Constitutional or Charter objections. I think in all such cases the Board of Church erections ought to help generously. But in all other cases an itemized statement must be sent out broadcast but presented to certain societies of ladies in certain cities' & churches and laid over on them to "adopt" in like manner. That is the way and the only way to get the money. You had better see McNiece and see what clues he has to Ladies at Indianapolis. Fort Wayne and Erie and lay over on them a good load. It would then be my plan to have you spend the winter East in the two-fold work of locating these burdens and working up Home Missionary organizations. I have not said anything to Dr.D. or the Board about it. But it is my idea and I do not order or request it but that is what I think would be best. McMillan cant be spared from his work. He cant leave half as easily as you can. He would not probably accomplish nearly as much.

If you should havetime to come to Washington in December I think we should set you at this work at once. What do you think of it? Is there any better way? Write and tell me what you are doing - how long you expect to be gone and all that I want to know. The photographs have come to hand all safe. The freight has not reached us yet.

Reverend Mr. Forrester (Episcopalian) from Santa Fe was in to see us this morning.

Yours truly,

H. Kimball.

Henry Kendall

Brighton, N.Y., Nov. 12, 1878.

Dear Brother:-

The Sabbath School of the Brighton Church, Presbytery of Rochester, contribute the enclosed \$10. for Pueblo and Navajo Mission buildings. It was put into my hands to forward and when I was in the city yesterday I got the draft to your order. I have just learned that it should have been to Doctor Wilson, New York, but it is scarcely worth while to wait and have the change made - so I send it to you.

I am glad to see that you have united with the Presbytery of Santa Fe and hope that you will put a stop to their practice of alternating their representation in General assembly by sending Roberts one year and Smith the next and neither returning to New Mexico until some months. It has not

had a happy effect on us. You know that here in Rochester we have been greatly interested in our work in New Mexico. There is a growing dissatisfaction with some of the workers there. It is very difficult for our women to obtain answers to their letters, and some replies they do get are not altogether to their mind. My old friend, Dr. Kendall, says "Be patient - things will be better in time," and the women here agree accordingly. But as we feel it, there is need of some life and vim in the field, of communications from the laborers there to those who sustain them, that will help and encourage our ladies to raise funds for them etc.

Please regard this as confidential. We are all very much interested in your work and field, and that interest has led us to make this frank statement to you. Only give us reason to believe that things are moving on as they should. Our workers there are blessed with some measure of good nature and cheerful faith as well as piety and all will be well.

Yours fraternally,

Joseph R. Pusey.

What I have written would not at all apply to Miss Burdett. She is entirely satisfactory:

Animas City, Colorado,
November 14, 1878.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

In all that I have done as to my letter of this date and also in other matters I wish you would interview Brother Weaver who has returned from the Indian agency. Our Church building is getting on very nicely - will be ready to use it by Christmas. Many thanks for the corals.

We now thoroughly understand as to the practice of the erection Board and are glad for the advice. Will follow it out.

We trust as the dead in Christ. Mr. Ray is at home on Friday etc all the spare time he has.

Yours etc.

W.C. Hoyle.

Martinsburg, Knox Co., Ohio
November 13, 1878.

Mr. J.M. Reiser,

Dear Sir:-

The Martinsburg Presbyterian Sabbath School had sent \$15.00 to Reverend L.R. Wilson, D.D., for the "Pueblo and Navajo Mission Board" is taking in all \$19.00 from this school.

Please send us 100 more certificates.

S. Flora Gilman.

San Francisco, California.

Albany, N.Y., Albany Co., N.Y.
November 13, 1897.

John H. Riggs,

Dear Sir:-

I have this day forwarded a contribution of two hundred dollars, made by the Sharon Church School, Presbytery of Pittsburgh, to Rev. J. H. Wilson, N.Y. Co. The Gift Visitation is often mentioned in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, and ask of you the fact of a good many of Zuni that our children have an opportunity of seeing the place, to which their attention has been directed, and for which their prayers were given. Please direct our photograph to Mr. William Guy or Mrs. E. P. Jennings 1300 N. O. Alle. Albany Co., N.Y.

Albany City, Colorado,
November 13, 1897.

Mr. Johnson,

Dear Brother:-

Your letter of the 11th of Nov. has been received. I have to reply for several reasons.

You will find it at once a heavy weight on my mind of my burden of thought. To-day - rather, this afternoon. I met Judge Crosby and spoke to him and I want it, a word of encouragement to recall him from his downward tendency from drinking (usually, when I can I refuse my influence for the cause). This conversation was on a protracted talk, in which he told me that he had been prejudiced against me" and that you had said you would have me removed from this field. He said, and said these and similar things in the presence of Brother T. and a General - I told Mr. C. that I would not conclude with you, from your letters to me. Now do I think you have now. I do not believe it. Now it is not necessary to reduce the topic of our conversation in order to be able to ask, is it so that you are talking about me - distilling - as he conveyed the idea - a whole conversation - to the extent mentioned? I know you did say you were for one thing I did and I long to be able to make things clear to you as they really were but I am not in a position to do so. I will only say that I am not in a position to do so. The point I did want to mention was that the Court of July was that I did not see you in that time.

The result of course might easily be guessed at on the side. At least I personally did free myself of what seemed and yet seems to be devilish suggestion. The result on the other side I have referred to in a former letter still there are those who use this as a weapon against me as well as against the little Church about me. Everything is crossed notwithstanding this I feel sure I have no enemies among my friends, as almost any one need to expect in this world. I never have nor do I say any harm of any one; neither am I unnatural in conduct, conversation or association. I ask it a rule to speak all the good I can of all persons, not to allow prejudice or influence to unduly affect my words and and always to advance the cause of the weaker party. Now after I say another word I wish to speak of a still more serious thing. I never have publicly referred to drinking except purely incidentally in prayer or sermon nor to Sabbath desecration. Always in public prayer has been "O Lord, bless all business men with fortitude for the right - save from temptation - and from sin. Teach men to resist the temptations of God etc.

Now I learn that there is a paper here from Parker, in the hands of parties who are enemies of the Church and the building of the building which paper is a revelation for my removal.

As to it, the Lord direct me. Yet the thing is still follow. I am thoroughly persuaded. Our work, the aid I am now giving from friends in interest of building Sunday School and Church and the little church itself will be crushed or so much the work of Mr. Roberts, whose life or friends are operating for him. I am not him and willing to do as the Lord and the Church see fit but this matter seems very much like a game of the enemy, unjust and uncalculated for. I am perfectly willing to go anywhere else at the end of the year. Think so, but when I am putting my own name into this church going round and round, working with my hands and when my dear friends are so kindly, this seems hard. Lord, defeat the counsel of **Ahithophel** if such it be. Please write at once.

Yours very sincerely,
W.C. Beebe.

Kearney, Mo. 22nd,
November 1st, 1888.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

I have just discovered that I am no longer under your jurisdiction and must confess that I find it quite inconvenient. Things here are not as well systematized as

in the Rocky Mountains but my field of labor is much more
 desolate. There is now and then a believer here and I have
 not that stolid indifference to contact with which I met from
 the first in Laramie. I remember my **four years** experience
 there gave a shudder. Brother Arnold has never set foot in
 Laramie since he left there and never got out of the cars,
 while waiting for him, to speak to any one except Mr. Gal-
 lard, a member of the Baptist Church. How sad he was
 just in his recollections of the trial of his sainted
 wife whose praises are in the mouth of everyone except the
 members of the Church. So when he communicated all the re-
 sponsibilities they expected. Miss Minnie, one of the coldest
 of them was here since I was there and re-
 ceived no attention save from her Baptist friends. Our
 movement is surely atrocious and a blow upon the Christian
 name. Still I feel interested in the field and would be
 glad to hear of a good, able minister in the West. It is
 Brother Cowley's brother out to there. There is a young man
 of great promise and ability at Lincoln, Nebraska occupying
 the place of Doctor Waller during his absence. I think, to
 sure. I think a young man would be better suited for the
 field as there is a fine lot of young people coming on from
 east and west and I am sure will be over there in a short
 season. I have hopes of the older ones will get one of
 those revivals of Grace which does not often occur. I heard
 that Doctor Dwyer said that I was restless and would not
 stay in Laramie. I wish he would spend these pleasant sum-
 mers in Laramie and so be in the Church or even there
 at all. He would look restless and so on.

I am somewhat surprised at the Trustees and not expect
 or rather anticipate at leaving Laramie as they have the per-
 mission to leave out of their bounds and as my time with the
 Board, for this field, was fully up. We find Kearney a very
 lively, pleasant place but the change has had no effect as
 yet upon the people. In writing with you I shall ever re-
 member your generous acts of kindness with a grateful bless-
 ing and also the hospitality of your excellent family to
 whom I have received so much kindness. And ever with the full
 assurance of the hope of a better world and you and all our
 co-laborers in that beautiful work, I remain

Yours in the precious faith,
 W.H. Hamilton.

Your last letter of November 6th came through in short order as Mr. P. was at Bennetts when it arrived. They have a daily mail now. I am trying to get a mail route to Defiance from here. Your letter containing check for \$364.55 came also. I am building by faith pretty much, depending upon the Lord to supply when necessary. We are pecking away at the wall. Tonight we got some help. Tomorrow two wagons will haul stone. They came from the Mormon settlement. Brought 31 Vigas. I pay a dollar apiece. The Indians would not bring them for a dollar apiece. Some days it is a little cold. But so far we have not been hindered much.

Yours in Christ,
T.F.Ealy.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson.

I have written appeals as strong as I could make them for the "Home" for the Presbyterian and here is one for the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. If you have nothing for interior perhaps they would copy the Presbyterian article to be out about the 10th of December and the Banner might use the Evangelist if nothing else offers and you ask them to do so. I send also in this a little letter for R.M.P. as I can I will send one now and then. This year I am so crippled in giving, having so much less than heretofore - thanks to that disastrous going to Wilson on the heels of other losses. that I am very glad to give work like these appeals, hoping that some fuller purse may supply my lack of service. I am very busy writing having two books on the stocks with reasonable prospects of their making a good price next year. I hope this project will succeed. The Ladies. I am glad to find, rejected Mrs. Graham's resolution and while no progress has thus been made it seems to me a blessing not to have progressed backwards. As the affair now stands the way is clear for work when the impetus to drive us out of our "cannot and will not" shall arrive.

Very truly,

Julie McNair Wright.

Elizabeth, New Jersey,
November 16, 1878

Reverend Doctor Jackson:-

Dear Sir and Brother:-

How much I thank you for these pictures. They will be a great help in the work. That natural arch is perfectly beautiful. Do you notice the gigantic petrified Indians reposing just beyond? Some people might suppose them to be mere rocky mounds.

We hope woman's work is progressing well as to some permanent organization. I enclose a copy of a call for a conference of the women who may have been appointed in the Synods and have ventured to send me direct to Rocky Mountain Presbyterian at Cincinnati. Yours is an imperfect copy, not at all a fair specimen but the only one left. These notices have been sent to stated clerks of all the Synods. We do not know in how many synods any action has been taken on the subject but notices have been sent to all. It is well to keep the matter before them.

At our conference here, dear Sir, we felt strengthened by your progress. Do remember the meeting on December 12th. Mrs. Boyd and I saw Mrs. Graham on Monday last and made arrangements for it. The New York pastors seem to understand the movement now and favor it.

Now we must have some kind of Constitution drawn up to bring before this meeting. If you can, please send us any suggestions. Would it not answer to call it the Central Executive Committee for women's work Auxiliary to Board of Home Missions. It must have President, Vice-President about four secretaries and one or two treasurers with one or two from each synod as ex-officio members. We call those appointed in the synods and synodical committees. Some of us do not think the word "Board" appropriate for the central organization. We hope Mrs. Graham and one or two of her present secretaries will be elected as well as others. So will the new work be grafted in upon the old without any violent disruption. In the "St. Louis Evangelist" for November is an anecdote from Quincy, Ill., of a woman who would not be disbanded. You may like to reprint.

How the work has grown since a year ago. I hope it will increase in our own state. The report will be sent you (b.v.) when published.

I see Mr. Brady from Alaska is coming this way. Would he be a good one to address a meeting. Of course, we want to see you when you come this way. My love to Mrs. Jackson.

Yours truly and much obliged,
F.E. Haines

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

November 16, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:-

We are very anxious to hear from you in re-

gard to the rent of the house which Mr. Ealy rented for six months and occupied while in Anton Chico.

I understand that while at Presbytery at Santa Fe you became responsible for the payment of the rent.

Mr. Ealy paid the rent for the month during which he was in the house. Since then my sister has been occupying two rooms of the house. She paid the rent for the whole house last month and will soon be obliged to pay another month's rent. The month expired on the 20th. The rent for the whole house is \$8.00 per month and is demanded monthly.

The rent for the rooms which my sister had is \$4.00, so as long as she stays in the house there is only 4.00 per month to be paid.

She will however probably leave these rooms as soon as she can procure others. She has tried hard to get some one to rent the other rooms of the house but has not succeeded and has found it very difficult to get anyone to come and stay in the house with her at night.

As the house is at considerable distance from the village, it is very unpleasant for her to be there alone.

Of course, my sister is not responsible for the rent except for the two rooms while she occupied them, but the owner of the house comes to her because she was with Mr. Ealy's family I suppose and she has paid it rather than have them wait, but will not be able to do so in the future. It is very important for the cause of Protestantism that the money be forthcoming.

Very respectfully yours,
Laure P. Annin.

AYRES & LUNDY, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 16, 1878

John M. Reigart, Esq.,

Dear Sir:-

I have this day sent to Reverend H.R. Wilson New York, fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for "Pueblo and Navajo Mission Buildings" from the Second Presbyterian S.C. this city. I enclose herewith list of names of contributors for whom we desire certificate of stock. Please send same to

Yours truly,
L.C. Ayres,

San Francisco, Cal.

903 Sutter St.,

November 17, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:-

I received your letter of October 28th several

weeks ago, and was prevented by sickness from replying sooner. It will be impossible for me to accept the appointment as one of a committee to organize & encourage Woman Home Missionary work; while I am willing to aid individually I have not the time to give it. I am already engaged in the work of four benevolent societies of which I am a manager and with my Home duties and church work, I feel I have already more on my hands than I can faithfully perform; neither do I think now that we could have a society in our own church, as we are already burdened trying to assist the Theological Seminary. We have been paying the students monthly what we could besides assisting every month the Evangelical Society, who have just asked us to double the amount as their work has increased. The students are here at our own doors, and are often in want of funds to supply themselves with food. I think this can be called Home Mission work. There are other churches in the City who have never given anything to the Theological Seminary, and are not as far as I know engaged in any Missionary work. It might be societies could be organized in them and they would greatly aid your work. Father says he receives the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian himself but has not seen the bound volume you speak of - it may have been sent to the Seminary, he will inquire. I am also indebted for several numbers of your paper sent to me.

I remain, with kind regards,

Truly yours,

M.A. Kittle.

Zuni Pueblo,

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Dr.

August 1878

Halleck & Howard-----	\$112.35
Jensius & Bliss ----	16.60
" " -----	9.67
J.A. Hicks & Co., -----	30.05
Daniels & Fisher -----	32.35
Salmon Brothers -----	47.48
S.H. Cox (freighting) -----	15.00
Rice & Morgan -----	10.00
D. & R.G. RR. Co., -----	20.07
Chas W. Lewis -----	25.02
Baptist -----	20.00
Supplies Ft. Wingate -----	2.75--
Supplies at Albuquerque----	1.50
Travelling expenses -----	40.00
Cash to T.H. Faly -----	364.55
Speelgelburgh Bros -----	10.00
Grieue & McKenzie -----	18.00
Check to Faly -----	51.75

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Mensual to Ealy cash -----	\$268.60
	\$ 1199.74 amt
November first, 1878	103.20
	<u>1096.14</u> "
\$1096.14	
175.60	
11.25-----	Check to Miss Annier
1280 .99	for room rent
	Jan. 7th, 1879
	\$1096.14
	23.60
T.H.Ealy's check-----	150.00
Certificates and Printing -----	11.25
	<u>1280.99</u>
Reigart's bill -----	25.23
	<u>1306.22</u> amt.

Jemez Pueblo to Sheldon Jackson Dr.

1878 --August 23 -	Jensue & Fliss -----	\$10.32
" " 31	Halleck & Howard ----	102.40
" Sept. 6	J.M.Shields Cash	515.61
" " "	Travelling expenses	44.25
" " 9	D. & G.R. Freight ---	15.43
" " "	H.T.Hester Photos ---	22.00
" " 12	R.Montoya Trans. -----	8.00
October 12	Port Bright on Pottery	17.40
	<u>\$731.41</u>	
J.M.Shields certificate	" 205.00	
and printing	"	
Reigarts' bill	" 11.25	
	" <u>947.66</u>	
Jemez bill	" 25.24	
Zuni bill	" <u>972.90</u>	
	1306.22	
Total amount	<u>2279.12</u>	

Pueblos to S. Jackson. Cr.
1878

Stranger -----	\$5.00
C.Springs Mission Rd.	30.00
17th Pres.Church	51.75
Mrs.W. Wendell	100.00
Mrs.S.Mullan	50.00
Robert Davis	57.00
Colorado Spa	34.50
Trail Creek	2.50
Mrs.Graham	130.00
" "	50.00
" "	90.00

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17th St. Denver
Marseilles

\$ 5.25
625.00
681.00

November 1st, 1878

& approximate

Acct. Nov. 18, 1879

Expended on Jemez	\$1140.26
" " Zuni	<u>1379.42</u>
Total	2519.68
Received	<u>2323.41</u>
Ball.due	196.27

Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico
November 18, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:-

I have been wanting to write a few lines and thank you for the shawl. I think it real pretty.

Mr. Ealy and Mr. Perea are busy building and have no time for writing except in the evenings. The house is going up slowly. I would be so glad if we could get into it this winter.

To-day I have been trying to teach some of the little girls to sew, but find I have no sewing implements, such as needles and thimbles.

If you are sending anything soon, please send some needles, thimbles, knitting needles, etc. I will do all I can to instruct them in housework and sewing, while the others do the head teaching.

Mr. Ealy's idea was to have two stories, not three; eight rooms. He did not or does not think of finishing but one story now, just board up the windows and doors for some time perhaps a year or more till it is convenient to finish it. Do you think the plan a good one?

We are so anxious to get out of these damp rooms. We are suffering from colds and the weather is not very cold yet. The children are coughing very much, I am afraid it will injure them should we stay here long.

Mr. Perea and Miss Gates expect to be married Christmas (that is if the new house is finished)

The Indians are willing to work but expect to be well paid; they wont work for less than a dollar a day in trade. I can buy eggs, beans, dried peaches etc from them very reasonable in trade. If they ask more than I think right I say "no care" and go to work and they pretty generally say "Go care" and hand them over at my price.

To-day the Indians had a new dance quite different in

dress from any that we have seen. They are becoming almost every day occurrences. I am tired hearing them tattoo.

Padre Pino calls Mr. Ealy and me his son and daughter. Calls in occasionally for coffee and tobacco.

Mr. Ealy will likely write you soon again. We hope our labors here may be blessed. Remember us and our work always in your prayers. With regards to Mrs. Jackson, I remain.

Respectfully yours,

Mrs. T. F. Ealy.

Carlisle, Penn., Nov. 19, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear friend:-

Your letter is at hand. I will forward the other Indian letter as soon as I have time to write it. I can not find out Mrs. Green's address. Dr. Dickson or some of the New York men would know and then her pastor could be interviewed. Is Mrs. Newkirk too old or infirm for a Vice-President? That would give us the Central Church and a Philadelphia holding.

I wish I could go to Pittsburg but I do not see how I can. My six girls need my constant supervision to say nothing of 4 classes daily and the devious ways of the kitchen activities to look narrowly into. A week would be a long absence for one so busy. Then there is the expense and added to all the fact that I should not be able to do enough real good work to pay for the time and distance etc. The organization would not be altered by my being there as long as the rest of you are on hand. As to the great pleasure of being there, of that I need not speak; it may be taken for granted. I still hope that the 2 churches of Carlisle may try to support a missionary, but fear the lack of unity between the congregations and the hesitation about giving until one feels it will prevent. What a blessed time it will be when all churches of Christ feel that they are one in Christ and that all they have is His.

In haste,

Very truly,

Julia McNair Wright.

Bishop's House

Denver, Colorado.

November 20, 1878

Reverend Doctor Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly let me know when you will be at home. I desire to have a fuller interview with you in regard to Arizona.

Very truly yours, John F. Spalding.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson.

Denver, Colorado.

Dear Brother:-

Enclosed please find a check for seventy-five dollars which the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Sabbath School sends you, to be applied to that Missionary Building that you wrote me about.

I recently received per express a box containing a piece of pottery for which I was required to pay three dollars and ten cents charges. There does not appear to be any value in the article and how to get my outlay back would be pleased to know. If there is anything about this piece of unsightly pottery to give it value, I wish you would let me know what it is, so that I may take it up. Or, if you can tell me where to dispose of it (at cost) I would be obliged. Think I could buy 50 pots here for \$3.10. I wish you well.

yours,

Robert Davis.

Kearney, November 23, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

Please excuse me for writing to you on business. I built on a fence and kitchen to the Parsonage in Laramie with some money that was given May by her uncle. The church collected from the community (pretty much) about eight hundred dollars to build us a house; they then gave up all to Mr. Marion (who since proved himself a liar and a thief and was expelled from the church) who said he could only build three rooms one nearly 15 feet square the other two very small only eight by twelve. We found we could not live in it without some kind of kitchen and told them so as soon as the house was up. Then we moved in the house they said if I would build on the kitchen and cross fence they would pay me when they could collect the money. I did so, costing me \$70. When we came away we could not get the money but they promised to collect at the end of the month as they would the salary and send it to me. We have been from there more than a month and have not heard from them. I thought I would write to you and see if you could help or advise me in any way they say I can collect the money by law but I don't care to do so if I can help it. I feel disheartened about churches. We worked very hard in Laramie I gave parties to the Sabbath school, gave them three large parties when we lived in the Holt House, bore all the expense and did all the work myself but I did it to build up the school. When we left the school numbered about 100 children. They gave us no thanks some of them hardly came to

our house once a year and did not speak only when I spoke to them; they are with but few exceptions heartless. May's health was miserable; the glands of her throat are badly enlarged; I am afraid she will never get over it. I wish to take her to Florida this winter hoping her health will be entirely restored and I can then put her in school permanently.

Please oblige me by writing immediately so I will know what to depend upon. I feel it my duty if nothing else to get the money for May as it was given to her and her uncle asked me to take care of it for her. We could not afford to cut out and May's health was too poor to take her out in the snow. I tell you this to show you how I stand with them because they will try to misrepresent the matter but when I left, Mr. Blake, Mrs. Blake and Mr. Boyd and Miss Cutler said I should be paid and ought to be paid. Will you please look into the matter and let me know as soon as you can as I wish to go to Florida the 10th of December and wish to settle the matter. I would like the money and I know they can pay it if they will.

Remember me with love to my dear friend, Mrs. Jackson, and May joins in love to you.

Very truly yours,

Fanny Hamilton.

Helena, Montana, November 23, 1878

Reverend R.H. Howey

Dear Brother:-

The Committee of Home Missions for the Presbytery of Montana will in a few days make application for your ministerial services for the town of Fort Benton and vicinity. This application will be sent directly to the Board of Home Missions, New York. Governor Potts speaks very highly of you and Doctor Jackson urges me to take this action. We hope you will take hold of this work and cast in your lot among us. Let me know as soon as you can whether you can come or not.

The application will be for \$1000. and what you can get from the people.

Write me at once.

J.D. Hewitt.

Canon City, Fremont Co., Colo.,
November 25, 1878

J.M. Reigart, Esq.,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:-

By request of J.K.Brewster, Esq., senior elder of the 1st Presbyterian Church here, I present the Pueblo Mission Chapel Fund to our Sunday School and realized seventy cents which I enclose. You may send me the seven certificates and I can fill in the names without troubling you.

Respectfully,

Charles E. Waldo,

Supt. 1st Presbyterian S.S

Longmont, Colorado,

November 25, 1878

Dear Reigart:-

In our Sunday School last Sabbath fourteen contributors together gave \$2. for the Pueblo Buildings. Please send me twenty certificates. I have forwarded the \$2. to the Board of Church Erection in New York. If I do not use all of the certificates which you send I will return balance.

Fraternally,

E.M.Deens.

November 27, 1878

J.M.Reigart,

Dear Sir:-

I have just sent per P.O.order to Reverend H.R.Wilson, D.D., New York, \$10. for Pueblo Mission Building from Breckenridge St.Presbyterian Church.Sunday School and would like 100 certificates for the scholars.

Respectfully,

D.A.Bailey.

989 Niagara St.,

Buffalo, N.Y.

Erie, Pa., November 27, 1878

My dear Sir:-

Your certificate of stock for contributions by Park Church Sabbath School for Pueblo Missions were duly received. In filling them up for the scholars I find that I fall short of the requisite number about 30. Will you please send them at once as I do not like to disappoint them.

Very respectfully,

S.S.Spencer.

Santa Fe, New Mexico,
November 28, 1878

Dear Friend:-

Your letter was received and also your friend's. I had received one from her the week before. Many thanks to you. Mrs. Sharon is going to build up a good school here undoubtedly, if her health is spared. She has created an industrial department in the school and has some specimens of the girls' work to send to a lady who is interested in the work and who had written Mr. Smith of late in regard to it. We had a dinner for the pupils to-day, the principal expense fell on Mrs. Sharon. I could only give a mite; Mrs. Graham sent five dollars. We had about fifty in all and all were pleased I opine. We had a right nice dinner and the children were cleaned up and quite Americanized. Only had two fights among the boys after dinner. Circumstances are so arranging themselves that I will not stay in the city of the Holy Faith much longer, I suppose. Mr. Roberts has written to ask me if I will go to Genicero where I will have the pleasure of working with converted natives and of beginning the first school work among them. I will be glad to go, and if possible make the school on the pattern of this. Another time I will write why I think my services will not be required here very long; though you may know perhaps. With the existing state of feeling here, I am anxious to feel that I am in no one's way. Hence would be commissioned for the field to which Mr. Roberts invites me and I rather guess the chief difficulty to that document will be removed when I change localities. Mrs. Sharon is surprised that the state of affairs is so little known, seemingly in regard to the position of the pastor and Elder to the school. She says she would not have believed nor could the whole Presbytery have convinced her of facts which she is forced to accept since coming on the ground. There is no doubt that she will accomplish a great work in the face of opposition if life and health are spared and I think I can do more at Genicero than it will be possible for me to do here.

Mr. R. tells me that there is but one American man there and he has a Mexican wife and of that I am not sorry. Mrs. Sharon is writing Mrs. Graham of the dinner and the prospect of taking a couple of young men who live in Santa Cruz. She now has one American two Mexican boys and a little colored girl in the family; another Mexican girl wishes to come down as soon as she can get a bed for her. If I make the change. Could you put me on a plan to get a sewing machine? I find the sewing department will hold pupils when all other things fail and as Mrs. R. writes me of the need of many schools in that region it might be an opening for that class of school which most commends itself to Mexicans. One thing often brought to my notice is the work done by children in the Sisters' school.

Love to all the family. We had preaching tonight.

Mr. Smith is voted in for another year. We have a good ladies prayer meeting, principally outsiders, Gentiles, some of whom we hope may be brought into the church and the ladies of our church into prayer meeting.

Yours in Christian work,
M.E.Griffite.

Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico.
November 28, 1878

Dear Brother Jackson:-

An Indian tells me he is going to the store tomorrow. Am glad they call and tell me when they go to Bennetts. This is the second one who called before going. It saves us a trip and they do not get mad from us for going.

Thought you would like to have a line from us. The mornings now are quite cold but from 9 until 3 we can work very well on the stone work of the house. Two rooms will be ready for the Vigas in five or six days if we can work - have an Indian at it. He lays the stone well but not fast. Have only had him two days. We get all the help from them we want at a dollar per day and pay them in goods, muslin and calico are called for every day. We were obliged to trade off all we had for our ceiling, candles soap, a barrel of cheap molasses, I think would sell. Cheap woolen goods would sell well to make them pants. Some of them have hats on, ready-made clothing. If it could be cheap would be a fine thing for them. If John Wansmaker, Philadelphia would be the best place to buy ready made clothing. But we could not get them for this winter.

One hundred and fifty dollars (150.) would do me until spring for building. We are all well. Have just had a letter from Mrs. Menaul. Told us of Mrs. Dr. Shield's death. Poor Doctor! I feel so sorry for him.

Mr. Ealy had a letter from Mrs. Sec. Partridge,

Yours in Christ.
T.F.Ealy.

Fort Wingate, New Mexico,
December, 1878

To Doctor Sheldon Jackson.-

Dear Brother:-

Mr. Perea and I have come to get the organ. Are this far on our return - was last night at Mr. Cranes; found them pretty well. Will now take the box from the hospital. And the bale which you have had sent from Denver. Mr. Crane sent it up to the Post not knowing that I would be down there. Mr. Perea will help me another month if the weather is not too inclement. We want to get the other two rooms up. He was married to Miss Susan E. Gates on Christmas day in presence of Mrs. Ealy. Two Indian women and three Indian men in the new house, which Mr. Perea and I built with our own hands. I owe Mr. Perea eighty-five dollars which he loaned me to pay a bill on the house. He will want to go back to Vegas next month and asks me to pay him then if I can. He has been working for the mission- so has Mrs. P. Neither of them have paid me any boarding nor has a word been said about that matter. I know you have enough to look after. As I am trading goods to the Indians perhaps I am subject to a fine if no license is taken out. I do not know.

Do you think I ought to buy their wood in the Spring?

Your brother in Christ,

T. P. Ealy.

Helena, Montana, December 2, 1878.

Doctor Jackson:

Dear Friend:-

I send you copy of Russell's letter. It speaks for itself. Cook writes to me and says he is very much in favor with you in the proposition.

I got home in good time and held service twice yesterday. I am satisfied more and more that I did right in taking the step I did. I hope the Church may be prospered.

Mr. O. J. Salsbury made the transfer of pass.

I will go down to Miles as soon as I can get off.

Sincerely yours,

J. D. Hewitt.

New Mexico

James, December 3, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother:

Yours of November 3rd came to day, containing one hundred dollars. I will enclose receipt. I wrote you at some length which you have likely received ere this. I thank you for your Christian sympathy. I will try and trust God and work away here for the present and the way may get

clearer. The boys are well but last night harvey cried so about his mother I could hardly get him cheered up. As to Mrs. Griffith coming I cant say. She is a fine Christian woman but is delicate and has charge of a little girl who is not very healthy also. For the present we will do the best we can and I will if we are spared soon have a comfortable home fixed up good enough for any family to live in; and if God does not open some way that I can stay and do the work that should be done I will ask the Board to send me to

some other field or drop me from their list if necessary. I hope my heart is in this work and I hope I am willing to endure hardship as a good soldier but I say and you will know that there are and have been even when Mrs. S. was living too few laborers for the work that is to do here. I hope to see Elder Montoyo licensed to preach after awhile and that will help this field some. I am sorry to hear of your wife's illness. Hope God will spare her and soon restore her to health.

I will write to you whenever I feel like it and if ever I seem discouraged you must not think strange. I thank you for all your kindness and may God bless you & yours.

J.M.Shields.

Franklin, Ohio, December 3, 1878

Dear Brother Jackson:-

I came home to spend Thanksgiving. Owing to the health of my family I have not been able to prosecute my work as efficiently as I desired or had expected. My own health has not been the best this fall. Still my memorandum shows from 1500 to 2000 miles of travel and 36 Home Missionary addresses within six weeks besides visits paid to 15 pastors whose churches and Sabbath Schools I could not publicly address. This sounds very well perhaps. But the money comes very slowly. There even two years ago \$100. could be raised I now sometimes secure but \$10.

And I find too with churches which have struggled bravely through the hard times a disposition now to lose courage or rather with the prospects of better times there is a relaxing of vigorous efforts which have seemed so necessary to very life of Christian benevolence.

I had expected today to start East for a six weeks tour. But I found Mrs. G. so worn out that I have determined to remain at home a few days.

While I was away baby was sick and Willis had croup. If I get a nurse to stay nights with her I would do so but I cannot find one. Besides I am tired and need rest myself.

I do not suppose that I have secured more than \$300. I cannot tell. But I have been greatly disappointed by the small amounts contributed when I had confidently expected

large or at least moderate sums. I still think that I can do better if I am able to go East. Dr. Mitchell of Chicago kindly offered to loan me his large (8 by 6 feet) map which I am now using. Several of the Chicago pastors wanted me to spend a Sabbath with them.

You know how highly Dailey always spoke of Board publications and of Dr. Waters. I met Dr. W. the other day. He inquired about Dailey adding in the same breath with the query "He is a good fellow but hasn't a bit of sense." I have collected cash myself from over \$100, from individuals. My expenses R.R. etc \$70. aside from wages of \$5.00 per week.

Reverend John L. Gage.

Please send Rocky Mountain Presbyterian to Mrs. V. J. Tidballs, widow of Presbyterian minister. She has offered herself as a missionary for Utah - a city missionary for Salt Lake.

Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico.

December 3, 1878.

Reverend Doctor Jackson:

Dear Brother:-

Today Zuni is full of visitors: Navajos, a great many, Isletas a great many, Legunas two, San Philipas several, Moquis six.

Tomorrow the big feast begins: will last four days. Zunis have made great preparations to entertain them.

Just now I have been interrupted. The Governor, Cazique (King) Pedro Pino, Alcalde and others came in and sat quiet for a little time. I wrote on until Pedro spoke. They wanted to order Perez out of town for ten days. I objected; then they consented to allow him to remain shut up in the house. We consented to that. One good thing a new Governor is to be appointed at Christmas. Perhaps I will have a voice in that. I told them that Americans never shut up any man unless he has committed some crime. After that Pino withdrew by shaking hands. He had the most reason about him of any of them. Believe he will be the next Governor if I have any voice in it.

We have no trouble getting Indians to work but some complain that the other teacher paid in money but I do not, only in "goods."

Dec. 5th. Last night Mrs. E. and I went to see the minstrels or something. They danced, buried feathers, recited something like a creed; had an altar with pictures of sun, moon, stars, wolf etc., etc. Six houses of the rich men are open to visitors and have "muchas cosas" to look at, but I have neither the time nor am I willing to lose sleep at night running about sight seeing. Am so tired when night comes that a little writing - a short Spanish lesson and some wood chopping are all that I can get done before bed.

time.

Is Mr. Perea to pay any board or is he to be allowed \$2 per month which you promised Marfas? He is helping me to do a great deal of work at the house. In a couple of days we will raise the vigas on two rooms.

Dec. 9th The Vigas are on two rooms. We expect to move Monday next (16th) The nights are quite cool now. We did not alter Pinos' house any. I thought it would not pay if we moved. Have an opportunity to send this to Wingate. Good night. A happy Christmas.

T.F. Ealy.

Avondale, Hamilton Co., Ohio.

December 4, 1878.

day

I have this mailed to Reverend H.R. Wilson, D.D., no. Centre St., New York City six dollars

\$500 from Presbyterian S.S. of Avondale

100

" the primary class in the Union S.S. at

Ludlow Grove, Hamilton Co., Ohio. The said sum of six dollars is to be applied to assist in establishing the Mission among Pueblo Indians.

50 10 ct shares for Avondale

10 10 " " Ludlow Grove.

I got needed certificates from Rev. Gage, so you will have no further care.

Respectfully,

Theophilus Wilson.

Newark, Delaware, December 4, 1878.

Mr. John M. Reigart,

Dear Sir:-

Yesterday I sent to Reverend Doctor Wilson of New York four dollars, from Head of Christian Sabbath School for the Pueblo Missions, in response to the appeal of Doctor Sheldon Jackson. Please send me 40 certificates of stock to give to the children who have contributed the money. I regret that we have not been able to collect tenfold more.

Fraternally yours,

J.L. Vallandigham.

Mason, Michigan.

December 4, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

I gave a floral concert with our Primary Sab-

bath School scholars a short time since, the proceeds of which were to be used to buy new library books for our Primary room.

Besides our monthly collection for Missions we have voted to give one tenth of all we can earn to the Lord.

At the weekly children's meeting I have shown them the pictures in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian and read to them about the Pueblo Missions, in which they became very much interested and they desire to send \$5.00 of their money to the Mission at Jemes, as a first instalment: so please see that the enclosed draft for \$5.00 reaches Mr. Shields at Jemes.

Very truly,

Mrs. G. W. Parlow.

Superintendent Primary Room,

P.S. Please acknowledge receipt of draft.

Logan, Utah, December 5, 1878

Friend Pruden:-

This will introduce to you Reverend Dr. Jackson who is visiting Washington on business relating to the evangelization of the Indians. Please give him all the assistance you can in his benevolent work.

Yours as ever.

J. M. Parks.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.

December 5, 1878

Dear Brother Jackson:-

It was raining when I wrote you last mail and it still rains. Has not stopped since. People all say there never was such a rain here before. The effect is we have all taken severe cold. But our friends the Vanderbilts have suffered most. Mrs. Vanderbilt was taken a week ago yesterday with a severe attack of pneumonia. For four days we thought she could not live. But she is now much better and we are very hopeful about her. Her poor husband has also had a relapse and is now helpless again. They are indeed a distressed family. Mr. Balany came down from Sitka last steamer to see Mr. Vanderbilt. So no has been here to take care of them for which we are all thankful. Of course, all this sickness adds to our care and labor. Mr. Young and I have to be with the Vanderbilts every moment we can. I suppose Mr. Young wrote you of his great disappointment in missing the steamer last month. Therefore he did not get married. He expects to go up this boat. Since last steamer Mr. Young has held a five days council with the chiefs and principal

men of the Stikkeen nations. It is too soon to tell yet what the effect will be. But we hope it will do much good. The different bands among the tribe were not good friends. Each chief had his followers. Of course they could not attend church together. Since the council many more have been attending church. If this point is gained it will be a great deal. Mr. Young took hold of the witchcraft mania vigorously and I think will in time be able to break up at least the practice of it. I doubt whether the older Indians ever give up their belief in it. Our school is doing nicely. If we only had a teacher to take charge of it. Our work is hindered very much by this, for this council has opened up the way and it seems really necessary that I should do a great deal of visiting among the Indians just at this time. But it is impossible for me to do it. Teaching the school and looking after the Home keeps me so busy I hardly know what to do. I think Dr. Lindsey is urging Miss Kellogg to take the school here although Mr. Young does not want her to do so. So I doubt whether Miss Dunbar is sent at all, certainly not to Wrangel.

Dec. 16th. The steamer was several days late this time owing to storms. It has now come and gone to Sitka. Mr. Young, I suppose, is a married man by this time. I was right in my conjectures. Mrs. Lindsey wrote me that Dr. L. has just written asking that Mrs. S. Hall Young be appointed teacher at Wrangle. I am sorry and I think poor Miss Dunbar has been very badly treated. Mr. Vanderbilt has had another relapse since I wrote the first sheet of this letter. He has been more seriously ill than ever before. The disease attacked his heart this time. Dr. Delaney has very little hope of his recovery. It will be a very great loss to us. The building I am occupying Mr. Vanderbilt gives us one year free of rent. It dates from the first of October. Mr. Lear raised a row about Mrs. Vanderbilt giving the building (he was in California at the time) so Mr. Vanderbilt had to promise to pay \$350. out of his own pocket for it. So there will be no hope of us getting it longer than this one year. I do pray your appeal for Christmas offerings may be a success. O yes, Mr. Young will be rejoiced to have you work for Wrangel. When he came up here he was considerably prejudiced. But he is so good that he doesn't allow those things to influence him much. I fear he will not be the same man after his marriage. At least, I know he will not dare to speak out as he does now. He expresses himself very freely about Dr. L. says he has treated me shamefully and thinks me very patient and forbearing to put up with it. But his wife thinks "My uncle, Dr. Lindsey" is a very big man. Mr. Brady's leaving Sitka was brought about by Miss Kellogg through "My uncle." She and Mr. Brady get along dreadfully and tell very hard stories on each other. Oh yes, I understand Alaska is not in your field and I appreciate all the more your efforts

to help us. For I know you have your hands full already. Last steamer I received one small box from Jordan, N.Y. for myself and a box of old trash for the home from Portland. This steamer I received a barrel of things from Allegheny City for the "Home." This is all I have received. I did not get a dollar of money from any source this mail. Not even the balance of my salary due me last year. I am getting frightened about the Home. There has been no societies offered yet to support girls, only two bands. Mrs. Graham wrote me that would each adopt a girl at each \$50. per year I am awfully in debt but I think it will be all right soon. I don't remember whether I wrote you about Mr. Davidson. He leaves Wrangel this steamer. Expects to locate somewhere on the Sound. He said he would send you the picture as soon as he got settled. I have gotten a few Indian curiosities collected for you. Will try and get all I can. Shall I keep them until you come? I forgot to say when I was writing about boxes that there is one large box in the warehouse that I hope is our organ. I received the papers and am much obliged. Mr. Dickinson was here to-day; wished to be remembered to you. Love to Mrs. Jackson.

Yours sincerely,

A.R. McFarland.

I am much obliged for the postage stamps; also for the newspaper slip.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1878.

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Brother:-

We have as question for discussion in our missionary society the question "Obstacles to missionary work in Mexico." As I wish to discuss the question in some of its points, I address you to get some information in regard to the present religion, the condition of the people morally and intellectually, the political prejudices and law concerning missionaries and religious freedom, or any other point of interest on which you may feel at liberty to speak, provided it will not cost you too much labor.

I take this opportunity to thank you again for the introduction you gave me to Dr. Taylor which so speedily gained a place for me in that worthy gentleman's estimation.

The University is prospering in every way. The faculty are gentlemen of extraordinary ability and the University of Wooster may be looked forward to as one of the great Presbyterian strongholds of the United States.

Any information you may give me would be very thankfully received.

With best regards to yourself and family. I remain

Your friend and brother,

Frank Cort.

Animas City, Colorado.

December 8, 1878.

Doctor Jackson:-

Dear Brother:-

Although this is Sabbath yet "having made you" perhaps sorry by a letter (former) my heart is so full of gladness that I in hopes to make you glad by letter. It may have been unwise and hasty to have written my former, yet I hope no harm may have been done. To-day has been such a good day to me that this is my apology for writing, yet, if I were sure this time to write tomorrow, I would not now overstep my overtraining. I shall perhaps go away tomorrow early and can not get time to correspond.

Why I feel glad and full of comfort, this day has been the first of "having held my first communion season in the ministry. It seemed to be one of great comfort to the communicants of which there were eight. Doctor Wallace not yet having received his certificate from his church, much to both his and our disappointment could not commune. Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. McFie rode down through a piercing wind and Mrs. Johnston came over from the Floreeta, horseback and half frozen. I baptized Johnny Sullivan. Mr. McFie not being able to bring his little family of four, their baptism was deferred till I preach up the valley.

Now, you may be asking me, how we are prospering as to our building. Well, I am now quite encouraged. We have the frame up and it will be enclosed this week. We expect to have it ready to occupy by Christmas.

The Board granted us \$400. and we intend to make that finish it. Have been more fortunate in getting our subscriptions in than I had any anticipation we would be. Of course, have lost some, but not much in all amounting to \$50.

I have not been able to get over to Pagosa yet, the reason being that until lately I have had such great difficulty and hard work in getting the new Church under way, that I could not leave it a single one of these fast flying days. Some days I have worked so hard, planing lumber, building wall and digging earth that I could not rest at night for weariness. I do not wish to be egotistical yet I may say, if I had not been as persistent as I have, even advancing money to give satisfaction to such doubting parties as blocked our way, trusting to collection, the building and the cause here would have been a failure. Meanwhile, I have paid considerable attention to Los Pinos and Floreeta settlements. I think that it would be a strategic move for our Presbytery to have a man ready early in the spring to send in to the Pagosa, making Pagosa the headquarters, also taking in as his field, the Los Pinos and Floreeta. It is as much as I ought to do to preach in this valley all the time. Do not wish to go out of the valley next year.

The lower Animas has had a great immigration this year.

I hear that there is a Baptist minister lately come down there. One family that would have been at the Lord's table to-day has moved down there but as yet people live so apart that it would be difficult to get preaching to them.

Now I am thankful enough that when I leave here, be this late or early, I shall leave behind me a blameless or honorable membership and a church building. Indeed, if it be God's will, I think so well of this pleasant field of work that I hope privately, that such a time may not be soon.

One thing which has kept me from going to Pagosa is that as yet the state of affairs has been very unsettled over there. There are but four houses apart from each other whilst the Camp Louis men have been busy building etc.

Now I hope to hear from you soon. Had a letter from Mr. Anderson or Andrews of Salt Lake City, Utah, a Presbyterian Elder. He intends coming here. When you write tell me of him, please.

Yours in Christ,
W.C. Feebe.

Jenes, December 9, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Doctor:-

On Saturday, the 7th, we moved into the new house. It is not completed but is quite comfortable. The school-room is a little over 19 by 31 and 1/2 feet inside; is well lighted and plastered; is floored and has a rostrum. It is very nice. The dwelling is much larger and more convenient than you thought we would build. I will make a drawing of it when I get time and send it to you. We had a nice Sunday meeting yesterday and a good school to-day in the new room. We are lonely indeed but are trying to do the best we can. I received 5 dolls. from a friend in the East. Reverend A.T. Bell, Gilpin P.O., Indiana Co., Pa. Please send him certificates of shares and he wants them in the name of his little daughter, Sarah Emma Bell. I send you a receipt for the \$5.00. Will have the house furnished as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
J.M. Shields.

Butte City, Montana,
December 9, 1878.

Reverend J.D. Hewitt,
Helena, Montana.

Dear Hewitt:-

When I wrote you about your accepting the position of Presbyterianial Missionary, I had no thought of seeking any such position for myself. Dr. Jackson had spoken to me when

he was at Deer Lodge about taking Montana and Idaho off his hands. I told him I would take the position if the Board would appoint me but that I was not anxious for the place. He said he would speak to the Board about it. There and then I dismissed the subject from my mind. When you wrote I had no intention of ever trying to get the place, nor had I until I came up to Butte this time. After I came here in a conversation with a friend the subject upon which Dr. Jackson and I had been talking was incidentally brought up. The gentleman said to me "If you want the place why try to get it." I said that "There are some reasons why I would like to have the place and as many reasons why I would not like to have it." The light in which he placed the subject induced me to speak to the elders here and to one or two other members of the church and I decided to leave the matter in their hands. If they choose to write to the Board about it well and good. If the Board appoints me, if I see the subject then as I do now, I will accept. If not, I will not feel grieved or hurt. I do not propose to take any further steps in the matter. I write this letter even to avoid the appearance of bad faith with you. You know now almost as much as I do about it. The only thing that I know of as already done in the matter is a letter written to Mr. Knight on the subject. I do not know what is purposed to be done. I have left the matter with the elders and the gentlemen aforementioned. I do not want to take any underhanded advantage of you and do not want anything done in the matter by my friends without your knowledge of its being done.

Yours fraternally,

J.R. Russell.

Helena, Montana.

December 11, 1878.

Doctor Jackson,

Dear Friend:-

I received your letter and was glad you got through to the Railroad on summer time. Things here are about the same. I think all will come out well if they can get a good man soon. The opposition are a little ashamed of themselves. They are trying to get Reverend John B. Worrell of Louisville, Kentucky.

In regard to the appointment for the General Missionary work, Russell has written me a letter which I enclose.

I am sorry he has at this late date concluded to move in the matter. Of course, I do not know what encouragement you may have given him but I suppose it was only a statement such as you made to me at first. That you wanted to get your field divided and you would be glad to have him take this part of the work. I shall try to set off for Miles City about January 1st. There is no danger of Wright going

before that time. I will then be able to get back to Helena for Presbytery Meeting which takes place February 14. I don't know what to think of Brother R. he has not acted well towards me since he has been here. When he comes to Helena he only has visited among those who were opposed to me, and I may be unjust but I think his influence has hurt me in my work here. He is also using his influence against Cook and he has no reason for it in the world. In short, I have lost confidence in the man as a Christian gentleman.

Let me hear from you as soon as you get to New York so I may know how the land lies.

Sincerely yours,
J.D. Hewitt.

Colorado Springs, December 10, 1878.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

We have been having some trouble in the church here. I shall continue to preach till January 1, but I shall not (probably) preach any longer. The church have invited me to remain another year, but there is a minority opposed etc.

Cannot you come down and see me and the church the first Sabbath after your return from Montana?

I have not declined the call to remain another year.

So you need tell no other preacher that there is an opening. This church will not be easily satisfied in another minister. If you cannot come down soon, I must go to Denver and see you as soon as you are home.

Pray for us. We are all well.

Yours in affliction,
W. Gage.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At the November meetings of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the following action was taken on the applications from your Synod.

22 Centre St., New York. Nov. 25, 1878

Date of Comm. Am't asked. Am't grtd

C.A. Taylor	Declined		
A.L. Steward		10.1.78	400
L.N. Otis	extended 6 months		300.
A.M. Darley	referred for correspondence		200
Miss Sanford			300
Miss Irwin			300
Miss Sowles			300

H. Kendall
Cyrus Dickson
Secretaries.

Slate Mills Box,
Chillicothe, Ross Co., O.
December 13, 1878.

Doctor Jackson:

Dear Sir:-

In the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian of November I see a notice that you are trying to raise money to build a church and school house for the Pawnee and you have shares ten cents a share. Enclosed please find postage stamps to that amount, for the above named purpose. I am as ever a true friend to Missionaries. I am a little boy ten years old and a member of the Presbyterian Church united when nine years old. I love Jesus and want to work for him.

Ever your little friend,

Dannie Steel.

December 14, 1878.

Dear friend:-

As you have arranged my work, why I will go just as providence seems to lead. I had written my acceptance of the work at Cinicero, New Mexico but on Monday I will know certainly of that matter I suppose. I am not teaching here now. I quit yesterday. After eleven months in the school room, I determined, if not commissioned to some special work to go home or to some place as I do not think I am doing the Lord's work to stay here and go in debt to live, as I have been compelled to do of late. I will be glad to labor at Cinicero point, but I cannot work on credit among strangers.

Mr. Smith is to be here Monday with his new wife. The general opinion seems to be that he will not be retained longer than spring. He has rooms across the river in a place called Miller's Hotel, very comfortable, I think. I had great pleasure in the thought of the Cinicero work. Never have I felt my way so utterly blocked as since I came here, therefore you may know that I feel as cross as this letter sounds, but I have been sick for a couple of weeks and the teaching went very hard. I have never been able to see the Tesuque Indians since you were here. We are having quite a cold spell. Mrs. Sharon's school is not quite as full as it was two or three weeks since, but the family numbers eight children with the son.

Love to all the family.

Yours in or out of the work. I scarcely know. I have been praying for more liberty. I guess the day is breaking.

H. W. Griffith.

If you could possibly contrive to bring Miss Spuce, I could send her ticket but will have to wait two or three weeks and I don't know how to bring her from the end of the Railroad. I think a boarding school could be started immediately at Jenez. I know one Mexican who is very anxious to have his two children in the family and the school and if I am commissioned am willing to help Miss S. in necessary expenses until she gets fairly to work. One of the poorest of the poor Mexicans brought me a chicken to-day. I had a good reading at their house yesterday. My heart goes out longingly to these people. I do not feel like leaving these poor sheep much as my soul has been in sorrow. yet I do not wish to and will not remain in the school. I hope Brother Perea will be here by the time I go away or very soon after.

Please let me know how long you will remain East and if there is a possibility of bringing Miss Spuce. It will be very much pleasanter for me in many ways. I shall be able to utilize Lillie in the school as she can help children in the pronunciation of easy English words by putting her into same classes and they all enjoy it very much.

We shall have chicken for dinner tomorrow.

M.E.G.

123 South Fifth St., Philadelphia.

December 15, 1878

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Brother:-

I have one or two hundred dollars that have been devoted to the Lord's cause and which I am anxious should do as much good for the Master as human judgment can devise. Can you help me to dispose of this in your wide field. It is my desire to give it intelligently and therefore may trouble you for the particulars in any case or cases which you may see fit to submit. I would rather give direct than through the Home Board. Thus I have come in a friendly way to you and not in your official capacity or connection with the Board. Tell me all that you know of my young cousin's effort at Leadville. Is it likely to be a permanent point for church effort or is it likely to be transitory like so many mining towns? Any early reply will greatly oblige

Yours most truly,
J.E.H. Janeway.

R.M.P. 100

A.K. Palmer 25

Mrs. A.E. Griffith 25

George M. Darley 25

Lewis Hamilton 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado,
December 16, 1878

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Yesterday I gave the session my resignation to take effect December 31, 1878. The session directed me to secure, if I could, Rever. G. T. Crissman to supply the pulpit temporarily, commencing January 1, 1879.

It is not necessary for you to come down unless you are going this way, or coming down to Monument. I must see you at once. I have no plans.

Yours as ever,
Henry R. Gage.

State of Colorado
Executive departments
Denver, December 17, 1878.

Hon. Carl Schurtz,
Secretary of the Interior.
Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

In view of our former pleasant relations and of your kind offices in behalf of the Colorado bill, of which kindness I have often spoken to the people of our State, I take the liberty of asking another favor at your hands, provided you can consistently grant it.

I understand that in the estimates of the Interior Department, an appropriation has been asked for for the establishment of schools among the Alaska Indians. This is only in a line with your well-known efforts in the cause of civil liberty and the elevation of the masses.

My request is, therefore, that you will give to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the bearer of this a patient hearing in the presentation of his plans for the education of these Indians.

Dr. Jackson is well and widely known as an indefatigable missionary worker of the Presbyterian body. The other religious denominations have agreed, I believe, to leave the Alaska field to the Presbyterians, and knowing the Doctor as I do personally, I am hesitatingly recommend him in every respect. His success among the Pueblo Indians has been remarkable and he has never obtained any pecuniary advantage in his work, except the salary allowed him by the Home Board of the Presbyterian Church.

Congress in 1872 appropriated \$50,000 for this same purpose, but I believe it was turned back into the Treasury. I hope however, for better things, if this sum is again appropriated, in view of your sentiments upon the Indian question.

The Russian government supported schools throughout the Territory until the time of its purchase by our government but nothing has been done since and it now remains for you

to inaugurate education in Alaska.

Dr. Jackson has visited these people and has already placed five teachers among them.

If it should be your purpose to appoint a commissioner to establish schools there, I heartily recommend Dr. Jackson as eminently qualified for that work by twenty years experience on the frontier.

Very respectfully yours,

John S. Routt, Governor.

James, New Mexico, Dec. 18, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D..

Dear Doctor:-

We are well and have just been visited by Mr. Marie of New York, one of the Indian directors. He seemed greatly pleased with matters here and promised to do anything he can to help us. Enclosed please find petition for Post Office at James. You thought you could do something in this matter. Mail matters here are in a precarious condition and I earnestly hope that something can be done to give us good mail facilities. At present, the contractors have a fight on hand and the mail over the Prescott route is entirely stopped and I suppose our mail is accumulating in Santa Fe. How long this unpleasant state of affairs will last I don't know. Hope you have received all my letters.

With kindest regards, I remain

Yours,

J. M. Shields.

Buffalo, N.Y. Dec. 19, 1878.

Doctor Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

It gives me great satisfaction to be able to tell you that our box is on its way to Mr. Bliss. Your letter arrived today, the paper came yesterday. When we found it was past time for a telegram we concluded you were away from Denver that there would be additional delay if we waited for ours to be remailed, so decided to send it to him, but he will probably not receive until after Christmas now. If we had not thus decided your letter would have been sufficient. It is as one of your worthy ladies said a church quarrel and nothing against the man. I am only sorry that we listened to the stories and also for the trouble we have caused you. We also send a letter with a draft for \$6. My S.S. girls are to open their missionary boxes on New Year's day. We will possibly have seven or eight dollars. I had thought of advising sending to Alaska but am about convince

it will be more needed in New Mexico.

F. Lander.

Greensburg, Penn., December 19, 1878

Dear Sir:-

I know that my subscription ends with the close of the present year. Please let me know how we stand as I have concluded not to renew my subscription. I have become blind and cannot enjoy the paper myself as formerly. I informed you in my letter to you some time ago that the money I sent was intended to pay for the papers until the close of the year 1878, but in your reply you did not refer to the receipt of the money but said you would set my name down on the list of subscribers. After your article in the paper "Who will help the poor Indian?" I wrote to you saying "I will give fifty dollars (\$50.)" I sent \$25. and some time after I received acknowledgment from a gentleman named Jackson and was promised further information on your return. Did you receive it? As I have heard nothing more, I feared in the multiplicity of engagements it had been overlooked. I cannot make my promise good as regards the remainder of the fifty dollars as my increased age and infirmity and reduced dividends requires great economy on my part. My income is limited at best.

Respectfully yours,

Mary Foster.

Alamosa, Colorado,
Dec. 20, 1878.

My dear Brother Jackson:-

It is December now instead of November and will soon be January and yet no word from the Board about either my additional \$50. or that which is very dear to my heart the Mexican work.

What is the cause? Is there any underhand opposition, such as I am afraid there was in the Navajo work? Or is it only the want of money? I feel that after all the publicity, which by-the-by has worked me hardship on my present field, the Board must commission me or when they refuse, I purpose calling for the reasons to be sent to the stated clerk according to order in such cases in the last General Assembly; and then I shall call a meeting of Presbytery to consider my case and set me right before the church.

Myself and my whole family have been sick. My first failure to preach occurred then - two weeks in nine years on account of my own ill health. We are better. Mexican work is doing well on the Alamosa. I spend the 28th and its night with Juan Gomez and preach in his house. He is a remarkable man.

I have just answered a letter received today from Mrs. Griffith of Santa Fe about Cinicero (ashhole) What does she mean by saying "I have been written to about going there to work." This letter of hers was called out by one from you saying I was going there etc.

I am translating the Moody and Sankey Hymns Series no. 1 into Spanish. I have ten of them finished to a third writing and the "Ninety and Nine" nearly complete. You ought to hear "Hold the Fort" "Guardad El Fuerte." My hymns with Mrs. Darley's metrical aid in getting musical emphasis really sing as well or better than some of those we have printed. I am trying to get the Book ready by my prospective Eastern collecting tour after the Lord's interest money.

I preached 3 times, rode 80 miles and translated four hymns in five days. I sometimes write a line five times before striking it. Its real run. There is no work. I enjoy better than translating. 140 pounds of preserved and dried fruits reached Del Norte for me yesterday from Chillicothe, Ohio, through Brother H.B. Gage's kindness. It will be delicious as we have not had such a treat for 7 years.

Pardon pencil as I have no ink - it like myself freezes in my shanty personage. It was colder this morning than when we camped in the snow on the road to Terra Amarilla. Both the President and Secretary of the Chicago Land Co. live here.

Write me by return mail to Del Norte

Yours ever,

Alexander M. Darley.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

December 20, 1878.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

Yours from Galesburg is received. I have written you and I suppose that before this you have received it, that I have resigned. I could do nothing else. The Doctor says that I must give up preaching for a time and my wife wants me to give up at least for a year. But I know not how I shall support my family for I have no business and no means to go into business. I never was so poor in flesh or money and I could not do less than quit. Besides, several members of the church have treated us with unqualified meanness, as Blackburn and Co. treated Mr. Hawley and my church here is now in as critical condition as the 19th Church of Denver when they drove Mr. Hawley away. I am afraid the church will go into a decline. There was a better spirit of inquiry in the church two months ago than I have ever seen before and our services were crowded. But now I have no hope of a revival. The best prayer-meeting and Sunday School supporters of the church are offended at the treatment we have received and quite a number threaten to leave

the church and go to the Congregationalists. I know not where it will end. I cannot bear to see the church go down.

The burden has hurt my health more than if I had preached all winter.

I have no idea that Brother Crissman will satisfy the people except for a temporary supply. They want a fancy preacher.

Pray for us and the Church.

Your brother,

H.B.Gage.

Dr. Kendall did not answer my letter asking for work elsewhere. I shall never trouble him again with a letter, except it be a report should I be under the Board for the future.

H.B.G.

Taos Taos Co., New Mexico,
December 20, 1878.

Reverend H. Kendall, D.D.,

Dear Brother:-

I have been intending to write you again when done with what I may call my autumnal journeys. I returned last night from what I may certainly call my last visit to Ocate for this year and perhaps for this winter for the snow already makes it quite dangerous to attempt to cross the mountains. Brother Mondragon will go to Ocate next Monday to remain for at least two or three months.

We celebrated the Holy Communion here in Taos church on the last Sabbath in November. The day was very cold and somewhat stormy and yet the Church was well represented.

On the 1st Sabbath of December we received seven into the church at Cenicerero. Three children were baptized at the same time. There is evidently a good work going on in Cenicerero. They do not wish a change made other than to open a school and they will be glad to have an Evangelist go and preach to them. I will send Brother Vincente up this week to remain two or three months. I visited the school of San Louis. Miss Ross has started a little boarding house of her own. Has one boarder. In the school there are 14 pupils doing very well indeed. Miss Ross is a good teacher. She is waiting until the arrival of the Evangelist to begin a Sabbath School. Miss Pitts at Castilla is doing well. She is in a good Mexican family where she is safe. She boards herself. She says she thinks it is entirely the best for the cause that she does so. Her influence is most excellent among the people. For some time at first her day school was small. When I was there last she had 21 pupils. They are doing well. She also organized a Sabbath School. She has a Mexican Superintendent and four Mexican teachers - 30 pupils.

This surprised me. I asked her how she brought it about and she said she scarcely knew how.

There are persons who talk a great deal about a church at Castillo and will not be surprised now if I might be able to report a new organization before the year ends.

On the 14th inst. I started for Ocate. There was deep snow on the mountains and it was cold. I was alone. The beaten track blown shut with snow, the wind in the open table lands blew fiercely. I was fearful for two hours from 3 to 6 o'clock that I should have to remain there for the night. It was with great labor and much patience that I reached the top of the mountain where I began to go down the mountain but by 5.30 o'clock in the dark I reached the point so desirable and ascended the mountain safely. I reached the house of my elder about 7 P.M. long after dark. Here I found Mr. Hall and wife very comfortably situated.

The school is not large as yet only 15 pupils. There is much more snow in the valley than has been known for this month in many years and it is consequently cold. This accounts in part for the small number of pupils in school. But I have never known pupils to try more to learn than they. And they make most excellent progress. We began school October 25th. All began with the alphabet. Many of them now spell well in four syllables. All study English. I gave most of them First Readers. I am very much pleased with the progress of the school.

All or nearly all the members of the church were present on the 15th to participate in the Lord's supper. One young man came before the session to be received into the church. But being a stranger, we deemed it wise to defer his uniting with the church for the present. Doubtless, he and his sister will come in at our March Communion.

I have never known any people enjoy their religion as much as the majority of the Ocate Church. Brother Maes one of the elders is certainly one of the happiest men I have ever met with even among Americans. He reads the Bible nearly all the time. Brother Hall told me there is not one man in five in our Presbyterian church in the U.S. who can quote the Scripture more appropriately or more readily than Felix Maes. He went with me to another valley and I had him preach. I was very much pleased indeed. He speaks easily and powerfully, giving much of his own personal experience. He looks back only five generations until he reaches a pure Indian of this Pueblo which we visited when you were here. I am going to make an effort to have him introduce the Gospel to the Pueblos. But improvement is not confined merely to him and his family. There are perhaps five out of the 25 that first united with the church in '76 who are spurious. These five are perhaps little better for having joined the church. They are negative characters not possessing much influence among the others. They do not do anything very

bed, neither do they improve very much. I presume all churches have their "hangers on", so has the Coate church. But for the other twenty and 15 more who have united with the church at different times since, the greater part, much the greater part live not far from the church. I think five live from 15 to 50 miles away. I will speak of these 30 who live in the valley. They are constant in their attendance upon Sabbath services. Elder Aas tells me they all that are heads of families and can read have family worship morning and evening. They give no attention whatever to (Families) balls, dances or drinking. Some of them who were very fond of them before care nothing for them now.

They apply their religion to their daily life. Their families are very orderly. I cannot give you any adequate idea of the progress they are making, and why shouldn't they use the word a great deal and they talk of it and about nearly all the time. The young people who are members of the church, there are half a dozen or more all in school and make great progress much more than - at any other place. Some of them have a large number of chapters of the Bible committed to memory. Taos school is filling up slowly. We have 25 now. The El Rancho school is full as it can hold. Among Mexicans a school is like an omnibus, always room for more. 43 was the number this week. I wish it would drop down to 30 or 35. We are all well except the children. I have the whooping cough. I will be glad if you will inform me of the commissioning of another teacher for El Rancho. If you will and I do hope you will, I want one commissioned whom I will recommend myself. I find it is absolutely necessary to have teachers whose sympathies are enlisted not only in the school but in the church and in the general work as well.

The school at El Rancho has been going on now for two weeks in a manner most harmonious and agreeable to all parties. The change of teachers caused not even a ripple on the service. I wish to know concerning a teacher in order that I may make my arrangements accordingly. The present lady teacher at El Rancho will take up her abode at El Rancho and assist in Sabbath services & School etc. She will have time by and by to do something at Bible reading among the people also. Bible reading in connection with teaching is what I want. I have not succeeded in this as yet at El Rancho. I will be glad to hear from you soon.

My wife and little ones wish to be remembered to you and Mrs. Kendall.

Yours truly,

James M. Roberts.

Zuni Pueblo, December 20, 1878

Dear Mr. Jackson:-

We are now living in our new house; will send you a sketch taken from in front. Pedro Pino's house by Mr. Perea. We feel better than living in the old dark rooms. Think I will rent the front room of Pino's house for school if he will not charge too much. He seemed very sorry to have us go from his house: calls us his children. Our house is warmer than upon the hills in town. The cliff behind the house two miles off shelters us from the Northerners. The wood is very costly. They do not want to bring a burro load for less than a dollar. I will begin teaching January 2. We are all well and happy.

Yours in Christ,

P. H. Faly.

The lumber is nearly all used up. More will be needed.

United States Senate

Washington, December 20, 1878.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 14th inst duly received. At the earliest opportunity I will call the attention of the President and of the Secretary of the Interior to the subject of your letter. An opportunity will not however occur at once as I leave Washington to-day to be absent during the recess. On my return, I will take the first opportunity of attending to the matter.

Yours truly,

Stanley Matthews.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Galesburg, Ill.

Mount Pleasant, Utah,

December 21, 1878.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

Miss Alexander is just the lady we want and your letter and Mrs. Sickel's came in the nick of time. Our school at Kanti is full to overflowing and our teacher there has no help but a pupil assistant. 128 more are now enrolled there.

I take the liberty of writing Miss Alexander and also Mrs. Sickel's Will you also write? They evidently know you and word from you would facilitate matters. There is no let up to Mormon unanimity of persecution. It is evident that we shall have to continue fighting our way, inch by inch till God gives us victory as he ultimately will. I have lost faith in our Government. There seems to be fatal limitations in the very nature of a republic when it is brought

face to face with such a problem. Our temporizing Congress-
man seem perfectly apathetic with every interest that does
not offer immediate emolument in dollars and cents or offi-
cial security.

But our work progresses at every point. Miss Fishback
is proving herself a heroine. Miss Corlies is wearing her-
self out here. She is a hard worker and faithful.

Yours,

D.F. Sullivan.

Please remember me to our parents & such of your family as
may be with you. Mother's health is at least beginning to im-
prove.

Zuni Pueblo, Dec. 21, 1878.

Doctor Jackson:

Dear Sir:-

Your letter enclosing cheques to the amount
of \$23.60 was received day before yesterday. Please accept
many thanks for your kindness and promptness in sending the
money.

Thinking perhaps you preferred to send the money to
Mr. Ealy I wrote to him a few days ago in regard to it, so
you may hear from him; but I have now notified him that the
matter is satisfactorily settled.

My sister vacated the house to-day. She has a very good
school of twenty-five members.

We are hoping Miss Burnham, who was at Taos, will soon
be here to take this school as I am obliged to give it up
on account of ill health.

Very truly yours,

Laura P. Annin

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

102 Strong St., Rochester, N.Y.

December 27, 1878

Reverend Doctor Jackson:-

Enclosed you will find 25 cts. in postal cur-
rency for the Home for Girls in Alaska, under Mrs. McFar-
land's care. It is from Mrs. Trevor. You will find my name
in the minutes of the General Assembly. Would that it was
very much more, but we have many calls and I am not pastor
now and have no salary.

Yours truly,

Allen Trevor.

Phoenix, Arizona,
December 23, 1876.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:

I received your missile, itself dateless, but mailed somewhere in Illinois. I think you might have turned in this direction and given us a call. I met Mr. Ed Hellings one day and told him I should like to go out to Cave Creek where is engaged in mining. Thus far, however, he has not informed me when he would take me out. I rather think that their affairs are such at present that they do not care to have any one come out. The Mill has now closed. I had heard that there were a number of Presbyterians out at that point but they did not make themselves known to me if ever they came to town. Hellings did not make himself known to me and it was only by my hearing that he was in town and looked him up that I met him. I would respect their Presbyterianism more if they would do like one of the sons of Dr. Gregory of Lincoln University who came to hear me preach and at the close of the service came up to me, introduced himself although not dressed in a Sunday suit. I appreciate such Presbyterianism.

Well, I have much to encourage me at present. I suppose I have material here now to organize a church of from 6 to 10 members. I have several times thought that no doubt if you would have come through this point you would have perfected an organization ere this. I have some splendid material too. Mr. Loring and his wife came from Boston this fall and though a Congregationalist yet he told me that he would cast in his lot with us. He is a most exemplary man and takes right hold of S.S. and other services although a man whom I judge to be over 60 years old. Then a Mr. Roberts from San Francisco is also a live man. A physician and his wife who have been members of the M.E. Church, intimated to me that if I would organize they would send for their letters and come in with us. There is one condition, however; that I do not have my services in the South Methodists' building. There are besides these other women. Then I have reason to believe that I have gained the respect of the new Church members. In fact, I am about the only one in the field. The M.E. organization has virtually ceased. The South Methodists are not much united, there being, I think, too many preachers amongst them and these are jealous of each other and of everybody else. At present there are 3 local preachers here of this persuasion and a regular preacher has been appointed and is duly expected. There has been much bad blood amongst the denominations here, and I was hoping that I might be able to smooth things over. I showed deference to them in everything as they were here before I was and I did not wish to make them think that I wanted to run things. The South Methodist offered me the

use of their house. but they seem to be so slow in finishing it that I have no hope that it will be comfortably seated or some time to come. Moreover, I find that they are or at least some of them beginning to lay straws across my way. That is about all that they dare do, but it is enough to show what they would do if they could. For example I was elected to be Assistant Superintendent of Sunday School. One of these locals told another that he would rather another man had been elected. Yet he, ever since my arrival, professed to be right with me. Putting me in as Assistant was equivalent to the first Superintendent as it has been turned over to me. They are afraid that they will not get the control of the Sunday School as they desire to make it a church affair, and they know that I know a little more about running a school than they do if I get control of it, and that I will run it a Union Sunday School. I have avoided a collision but if they drive me to the wall I will not spare them for I believe that I have all the people behind me except their own members. They think they have the control because they have the only church building in the place. I however hope to see a man soon from whom I hope to obtain the use of a building and fit it up as a hall. I have several of the best men in town who will back me up in it. If I can secure this I am under no obligations then for letting me use an unfinished church with rough seats and poor light. Well, I suppose you have passed through all this yourself. It surely is not a nice spectacle for the world to look at. The town seems to be growing as fast if not faster than any other point in the Territory. It seems to me sometimes that I came here just in the right nick of time and that it was not for naught I came here. Rev. Fraser sends me The Occident gratis for writing them some contributions. I know I owe you some and trust I shall be able to fill my promise. Could you not copy from the Occident? I and the Herald Editor get along splendidly. I have written the religious part of his Christmas number.

I had not intended to write so much to you but since you take enough interest in me to drop me notes which none of the Home Board do, I wish you to know how matters stand. I repeat what I have said before that I feel every way encouraged. I trust that it is indeed in answer to the prayers of my friends that it is so. Assuring you that your kind words are always welcome, I remain,

Yours truly,

William A. A. A.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

New York, Dec. 23, 1878.

My dear Brother:-

Your letter came on Saturday, but Mr. Green was not here until 10 AM. We were somewhere at a loss to know to whom to send the money. I wrote to Helgart last week, to know if he was authorized to receive it. I have sent the items to Brother Gallagher that same day. Mary is taking a list of the items but if you are coming on Monday it is not necessary to send it now. In answer to your inquiry I would say better deed the property to the Presbytery. We do not require it.

We are having cold weather here.

Yours truly,

J. W. Wilson.

UNITED STATES MARINE SERVICE

Santa Fe, N.M. Dec. 24, 1873.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 15th is received. I am sorry to say that I have no money for my expenses and cannot forward the amount owed to Mr. Shields and Lily. I would do so with pleasure if I had received my funds for the present quarter.

Dr. Shields seems inclined to hold on at James "as long as he can" but must have fair notice of it while Mrs. Griffith will probably not go to James because I cannot see that it will accomplish any good and I understand Dr. Shields views the case in the same light. I will try to keep the Doctor there until some suitable arrangements can be made for help but I am sure I do not want that arrangement now be.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Jackson is getting well. Remember us to Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Merry Christmas etc.

Yours,

J. W. Thomas

American Fork, Utah.

December 24, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother:-

I have lately heard that you expect to lecture East for the Utah Presbytery in order to raise funds to help churches in Missions. I suppose the brethren have given you particulars concerning their wants and needs. I would briefly enumerate our needs in American Fork and Pleasant Grove.

American Fork. Chapel unfinished. Absolutely no ability to finish it. So cold now that our services are hindered from being well attended. \$200. will finish inside and outside so as to make it decent. Have the promise of \$40. from the Sabbath School of the Presbyterian Church at Ithaca, N.Y. next spring.

Pleasant Grove. A room rented until August. A school going of 24. Sabbath School of 25. The teacher working on a salary of \$300. School fees able to raise the rent and fuel. Need a small chapel costing \$500. Can get a lot given and some material. This work in this point is very encouraging.

Have opened work in Sancy. Secured use of school house half the time. Regular service every two weeks. House filled. Choir organized. Sabbath School will start first Sabbath in New Year. Reach many gentiles and miners as well as Mormons at this point. No needs there at present outside of Sabbath literature.

Yours fraternally,

George R. Fird.

Trinidad, Colorado,

December 25, 1878.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

I have received two notes from you since you returned from Z. and have delayed replying for numerous reasons. The box of fruit of which you had a letter has been received and acknowledged. It was nearly all spoiled. The \$14.00 you had from Miss Miller at Wilkesville and 3d, I believe, be credited to me. Early as it was intended for you. The Board does not allow me for July last year and though I credited them with \$100. received from you they do not allow me for it in settlement. You said several times that I should not lose it so if you can save it for me I shall be duly grateful. I enclose twenty-five dollars in payment of your kindly loan of last summer and hope to be able to repay the \$100. by and by if I must lose it. My health is failing this hard weather but I am still able to go about. Church affairs are fairly well. Have you left Denver for good? And are you no longer the missionary for this region?

Yours truly,

Henry K. Palmer.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

December 25, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:-

This morning as we were rejoicing over our Christmas gifts we took up a thank offering of \$32.50 for our Western Missions which I take great pleasure in forwarding to you. \$10. is for Ogden \$10. is for Brigham (that is for Mr. Gillespie's work). The remainder use according to your judgment for our work. The extra \$1.00 is for the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian to be sent to Mrs. Lucy Reeves, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Please send a receipt for this to Mrs. Mary L. Rice, care of Col. De La Virgine of this place

Very respectfully,

M.S.K.

Need I say my thoughts and prayer follow the work continually

Elizabeth, N.J., Dec. 26, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

I hoped to answer your letter before this. It came to us with so much encouragement, telling of your prayers and those offered at the Presbyterian convention in Iowa on the very day of our New York conference. I cannot write you the story of it. It can better be talked over, as we hope to see you here soon. But after some difficulty, through the lack of extended views on the part of some of the New York ladies, the Women's Executive Committee of Home Missions was duly organized. Dr. Paxton gave most efficient help in securing this. Mrs. Ashbell Green is President, Mrs. J. N. Dunn, Vice-President; also Mrs. Scovel of Pittsburg who presided over our conventions in a most lovely yet positive way. Mrs. O. E. Ford, Treasurer, Mrs. Governor Redle, Recording Secretary and for want of better material at hand they had to take me for Corresponding Secretary and it seemed best just for us to accept until the annual meeting in May next.

A statement has been sent to the religious papers and we hope it will be printed next week. We are now preparing Circular No. 1. for general distribution. You do not know how weak we all feel about this; but it does seem as if the Lord had guided us thus far and he can overrule every mistake. We urged Mrs. Graham to serve on the Committee as Vice President. I think she was personally inclined to do so - but others were not willing.

I have just received today the resolutions passed by our Synod and hope they can be published in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. I send you a copy with this. Also two of our Reports to Synod, upon which these resolutions are based.

How much your paper has improved; the paper itself is so nice and the illustrations good and clear. I hope the committee will let a few lines about it stand in our Cir-

We are about to send to stated clerk of every synod to find out where appointments have been made. Of course, you will come right over here in January. There is always room at this big old house if not at Dr. Roberts.

Yours truly and respectfully,
P.F.H.Haines.

Ogden, Utah, December 28, 1878.

Dear Brother:-

Our landlord, D.H. Peery president of this stake of Zion has notified us to leave these premises. This has undoubtedly been done by Mormon influence. I do know where we shall go. No halls are available. Wherever we go our expenses will be doubled. I thank you for the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. If you could spare one or two more I could make good use of them.

Yours as ever,

George W. Gallagher.

Lake City, Colorado.

December 28, 1878.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

Your kind favor of the 24th just received. Many thanks to the unknown friend. I have been very desirous to know when you would be at home. Last night I wrote a long letter to Brother Kerr and asked him to show it to you. I don't know what you will think of me for feeling the way I do but I sincerely hope that you will receive a proper impression of me and my desires. Do not think for a moment that I am complaining of my field. For I am not; in fact, I could not be better situated than I am at the present time. God has blessed me ten thousand times more than I deserve. I am getting along splendidly with the exception of my nervousness. The doctor says that it is the altitude. But dear Brother, I do not think that if my health was the best in the world I would rest satisfied to live in Lake City unless I am convinced that this is the place the Lord intends me to stay for to stay here seems to be the settled opinion of the people. The Methodists and the Episcopalians say that they will not attempt to do anything anything if I stay. They say that they have tried it often enough. Mrs. Darley has opposed my thinking of leaving until of late; she says if I feel it my duty to write you offering myself for the Alaska field, she is perfectly willing that I should go. She does not wish to hinder me in my work. Ever since your first appeal for the Alaska field. There has been something within me that has caused me to feel restless a-

bout staying in Lake City; I have thought of late that it might be possible that the Lord had more use for me in Alaska than in Lake City.

As I understand, there is a home to build at Fort Wrangle and probably there will be several churches to build; and considerable hard work preaching among the miners, and if I do say it there are but few men who have the same experience that I have had and who have been snatched as a brand from the burning and placed in the ministry. Dear Brother, God knows that the desire of my heart is to serve him to the utmost. Where I would have been to-day had it not been for the mercy of God and since I am fully convinced in my own mind that for me to settle down in Lake City would be simply consulting my own comfort and not God's glory. I am fully determined, in opposition to all my friends in Lake City and to my own comfort to leave in the spring, providing the Lord opens up a way for me where I can be of more use. Mrs. Darley is perfectly to go home where there are good schools and stay for two or three years. We have talked the matter all over and we wish to withhold nothing from Christ.

Dear Brother, you may think that I ought to have gone Leadville and built a church there, but I was feeling miserable at the time and besides that it did seem to me that it was my duty to stay with my people as long as I have a particular charge. I am ambitious to be second to none in my care for it. When I left Galveston, Texas, I was asked by my friends "Why do you give up everything to go to Colorado?" They said "You are offered more for one year's labor here than you can get there in three." And when some of them were annoyed at what they called my strong-headedness, I told them that I had rather work for the Lord in Colorado for \$50. per month than for myself if I could make fifty thousand dollars a year. Never for once have I regretted the step for there is a peace in my heart that I would not exchange for the world. When I came to Lake City I expected to remain three months but I am now on my third year. The Lord has dealt kindly with me and I see that I have not mistaken my calling because I have been able to do pastoral work successfully and if my inclination led me to desire the position of a pastor the door is wide open for me. But dear Brother, I repeat it: I feel confident that the Lord has harder work for me - that is, work that is not desirable.

How I long to see you and to talk with you. May God's Holy Spirit guide us aright in this matter; may everything work out for the best interests of Christ's kingdom is my prayer. Please answer at the earliest moment convenient for my soul burns within me for the work in that far away and uninviting country. I am expecting some money from an estate. I have already received \$170. I am all out of debt and with the \$9.00 you sent me have nearly \$50. on hand and

house rent paid until January, 1879; so will see that if the expense is not something enormous I would have enough money by saving until spring, and by selling my household goods to take my family home and my self to Alaska; I care not for difficulties if I but know that I am right and can go forward in God's strength. I fear nothing no matter what the difficulties may be. I have felt ashamed a thousand times because I closed up the church when my salary was not what I thought it ought to be but at the time I thought I was being imposed upon. But with God to help me I hope to be able to conquer my miserable temper. I know that it is my nature to combat but with God's help I hope to be able in the future to combat only on the right side.

Mrs. Barley and the boys send their kindest regards to you and your family. We all wish you many merry Christmases and many happy New Years.

Yours in Christ,

George M. Barly.

OFFICE ST. LOUIS EVANGELIST

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:-

I have just returned from a trip home to Ohio. Brother Allen informs me that you contemplate going East in a few days. Thought I would write you at once. I received the enclosed letter some time since from Brother Hewitt of Helena. Replied to him that I will go to Ft. Benton if the Board commission me.

My present commission expires the first of May, 1879. I will resign this commission to take effect, February 1, 1879 if I get a commission at Fort Benton.

Will you please give me some knowledge on the following questions

1. What is the best way of reaching Ft. Benton and is there a probability I can get a half-fare ticket?
2. How shall I send my books and goods?
3. Can I reach Fort Benton during the months of February or March.

Would be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience. My address will be Unionville, Mo.

Very truly,

Yours in Christ,

W. B. Henry.

PRESBYTERIAN ANNUITY AND LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 137 South Fifth St., Philadelphia.
 December 31, 1878.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, F.D.,

My dear Brother:-

Your favor at hand owing to Christmas and other matters my answer is some what delayed and you are so on the wing that I am doubtful about enclosing a check to your Washington address. Still I will venture trusting that it may go all straight. I have determined to give \$25. to Rev. H. K. Palmer, \$25. to Mrs. Griffith, \$25. to Rev. George W. Darley, \$25. to Rev. Lewis Hamilton and \$50. to the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. I may send you another \$50. for the latter but cannot promise yet until I see after some other objects. Please acknowledge this and let me know when the four \$25.s reach and are received by the several parties above mentioned. May God bless these small sums to them and through them to His cause.

Truly yours,
 J. R. Janeway.

December 31, 1878.

Dear Brother:-

Mrs. Graham writes that she is decidedly opposed to my going to Cenicero. Dr. Thomas says he will annul my commission if I go to Jemez and I will not try to stay in the school here or any place without a commission. Is Dr. Thomas able to annul commissions? if the Board grant one? I must either get out of the work or know that I will be commissioned soon. The money is now a question of chief moment as I cannot stay here but a little longer without absolute certainty of commission. There are various reasons why I will not remain here. I am told that Brother Smith says he would rather I was not here and that I shall not go to Jemez though Santa Fe credits people with a multitude of words perhaps never uttered. I wish you could send me just the advice I need in this perplexity. Do you think Mrs. Caldwell will send the box by freight? Packages sent through the postoffice seem to come most cheaply though the name and wrappings are sometimes gone unless the name is off cloth wrapping. I hope you will write me immediately and if Cenicero and Jemez are both failures. I will "vamos" as the Mexican says. Possibly I can reach hoosier land next spring or summer by fast burro trains. If the wire-working so apparent here is to be continued I prefer to be where the goodly apparel is not regarded with reverence and respect, though I don't feel to-night just like I was ready to cross the river and I guess there is no other land where the glorious garments of the saved shall be the humility of Jesus.

Yours in Christ, but the mountains of doubt and distrust loom up.

A.E. Griffith

If you arrange to bring or send Miss Spruce, I do not know what Dr. S. and Brother S. can urge against a commission for James. I know I do not wish to see either of their wives in such a condition as I am in nor tried as I have been tried. But the New Year has dawned with all the brightness of a new morn and I feel encouraged; why I cant tell, but I cannot stay and teach here.

Greeley, Colorado.

December 31, 1878.

Doctor Jackson:

Dear Brother:-

We have received recently a box of clothing which supplied very well most of our present needs. Evidently, it came by direction of the Board. Thinking therefore that there might be others in greater need of such assistance, I thought it best to inform you, that you may if so desired, direct the box you mention to some other applicant.

The lady's address is Mrs. A. V. Gady, W. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.
The dried fruit will be very acceptable. We have moved our church to a splendid location. It was quite a hard undertaking; cost more and took longer than we anticipated. The cold weather caught us as we were putting in a brick foundation and for a little time we were shut out of it. Last Sabbath we worshipped in the Baptist house. It will cost us upwards of \$600. We shall manage so that the debt will be only about \$200. We had an underhanded opposition all the time which was hard to contend with. It has not injured us, but is reacting powerfully. You dont write whether Mrs. Jackson is with you; presume she is. Kind regards from Mrs. P. and myself to you both. It will be a little late when this reaches you to wish you a happy New Year, but trust this will be in store for you and yours.

This year our contributions to the Boards, in both Churches particularly in Evans will be much larger than ever before. We have been acting on the idea introduced by Brother Reid in the last Presbytery.

Fraternally.

J.W. Partridge.

They didn't consider our last application. I wrote Dr. Kendall all about things. Have a talk with him if you can. In moving we had a good deal of outside help, or we shouldn't get through. It has been a tax on the church, however, which will pay.

J.W.P.

2011 Clinton Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Jan 1st, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

My Aunts and I wish to take four shares in the Home for girls in Alaska, to be established by Mrs. McFarland, at Fort Wrangle, and inclose \$1.00 for that purpose.

Yours respectfully,

Grace Austin Smith.

Col. Springs, Col.
Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

A happy new year to you and yours. And we wish you great prosperity and success in your undertakings. Now will you see in getting me a large map of the U. S. as published by Hayden. You said I should remind you of it when you got to Washington. I need such a map. (We shall remain here for the present).

I thank you much for your sympathy and offer of help. I must rest now for the present, and I should not preach any for six months. I am completely run down. And this church trouble almost broke me down. Whenever I am ready for work again I shall probably let you know. Tho' I think I will try and get a place somewhere with a self supporting church. If I could afford it I would take a trip to California and see if I could not secure a change of climate and a place nearer sea level where it would agree with me.

Christmas and new year gifts which have come to us amount in cash and equivalents to \$108.00. You need not advertise this. I will send you some items for my farewell sermon if you will print them.

Your brother in the gospel,

H. B. Gage.

Specials for School Fund.

from Sep. 21, '78 to Jan. 2, 1879.

Sep. 21	Denver, 17th St. Ch. Col. for Zuni Missions	\$51.75
27	Agusta M. and Alexina Carter Balto. Md. for Zuni and Navajo Missions	1.00
27	C. W. Herron Farragut Iowa. for Pueblo and Navajo Missions.	1.00
Oct. 4	Marius from Ladies Missionary Society N. Y. Zuni Mission.	50.00

Oct. 8	Miss -Hattie Conway Noxon, N. Y. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	\$ 1.00
10	Friends in Watertown, N. Y. for Zuni and Navajo Mission.	25.00
11	Shenadoah S. S. Pa. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	5.17
14	S. H. Cairns. Waterbury, Conn. Zuni Mission.	1.00
15	Scotch Grove Ch. Iowa from Womans. Miss. Society. Zuni Mission.	10.00
16	Lower Mt. Bethel Ch. Pa. Pueblo Mission.	3.60
17	Hillsboro S. S. O. Pueblo and Navajo Missions.	15.00
18	Du Quoin S. S. Ill. "	5.00
21	Martinsburg S. S. O Pueblo Mission	3.00
21	Rochester Central S. S. N. Y. Mrs. Smith's class. Zuni Mission.	10.00
22	Canton S. S. O. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	25.00
24	Montello Ch. Wis. "	2.25
25	Erie, Park Ch. Pa. "	20.00
25	Indiana S. S., Ind. "	2.30
25	From Sabbath evening circle of " " Children. Pueblo and Navajo.	1.00
26	N. Sangamon S. S. Ill. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	10.00
26.	Morristown, South St. S. S. N. J. Zuni Mission.	50.00
28.	Linton S. S. Ohio. Pueblo Mission.	6.05
28	Wilkesville S. S. Ohio "	5.00
30	Youngstown, 1st S. S. P. Zuni Mission	25.00
Nov. 6	Chetopa Ch. Kan. for Springville Ch. Utah.	10.00
7	Rowley S. S. Iowa. Pueblo and Navajo.	1.40
7	Ashland, 1st. S. S. Ky. Pueblo.	8.40
7	Shenadoah S. S. Pa. Pueblo and Navajo.	1.00
7	Hamden S. S. O. "	5.30
12	Conewango S. S. N. Y. Pueblo	3.00
13	Carlisle, 2nd. S. S. Pa. "	26.20
14	Elmira 1st. S. S. (fr. Bertie Fitch) N. Y. Pueblo Mission.	1.00
14	St. Peter, Union S. S. Minn. Pueblo Mission.	10.00
14	Ottawa S. S. O. Pueblo and Navajo.	3.10
15	Martinsburg S. S. O. Pueblo Mission	16.00
15	Hanover S. S. Ill. Pueblo and Navajo.	6.00
15	Elizabeth S. S. Ill. "	1.30
15	Sharon S. S. Pa. Zuni Mission.	25.00

Nov.	15	Geo. Ward Darley Lake City, Col. for Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	\$ 1.00
	18	Williamsport 2nd S. S. Pa. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	15.00
	22	Oak Grove Union S. S. O. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	5.10
	25	R ⁿ Bridgehampton, N. Y. Pueblo Mission	2.00
	27	Arkport S. S. N. Y. "	1.00
	27	A friend " "	5.00
	29	Kentland S. S. Ind. Pueblo and Navajo.	1.00
	30	Buffalo, Breckinridge St. S. S. N. Y. Pueblo Mission.	10.00
Dec.	4	Head of Christiance S. S. Del. Pueblo.	4.00
	5	Cin, Avondale S. S. O. "	5.00
	5	Ludlow Grove, Union S. S. O. "	1.00
	9	Springdale S. S. Pa. Pueblo and Navajo.	1.52
	10	Longmont S. S. Col. "	2.00
	10	Bladensburg S. S. O. "	3.00
	18	Ironton 1st Ch. O. from Young Peoples Miss Society. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	25.00
	19	Mt. Pleasant S. S. Pa. for Rev. J. M. Shields.	3.00
	20	Mrs. Mary MC Clintock, Carmichael, Pa. Chapels in Utah \$10. New Mexico \$5. Ft. Wrangle Alaska \$5.	20.00
	24	"Hale" Cincinnati, O. for Pueblo Mission	2.00
	28	A reader of Herald and Pretyter for Pueblo Mission.	.15
	28	A. R. Foote Raymond, Kan. Pueblo Mission	1.00
	30.	Richfield Springs S. S. N. Y. "	6.00
	30	Goss Creek S. S. (infant class) Pa. Pueblo and Navajo Mission.	2.00
	30	Ev. J. A. Wight Bay City, Mich. N. Mex-ico Mission	1.00
	31	Edwardsville S. S. Ill. Pueblo Mission.	1.50
	31	Elter and Lulie Elliott Pierceton, Ind. for Pueblo Mission.	.30
Jan.	2	By Schenk. Eastman, Greenville O. N. Mexico. Mission	.20
	2	Hittsburg Central Ch. for Pueblo Mission.	10.00

total \$575.59

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Sep.	21.	Paid Rev. Dr. Jackson check #2067 --	51.75
		" 2144 --	499.69
		" 2165 --	24.15

\$575.59

New York Jan 2, 1879.

Dear Brother:

So many things have crowded upon me, and you are so much a bird on the wing that I did not know exactly where to strike you, in order to thank you for your several favors. When your letter came, proposing that we should use one Magazine for the Alaska appeal, it was already spread and it had been proposed that we should let it come out the middle of each month instead of the first, so it is just being prepared now. I did the best I could sending cards to our Auxiliary and following with the Illustrated paper to be laid before my Society, and I trust that we may get a generous response-- although I never had so much of "hard times" and as most of our auxiliary are already pledged for some special home work, and some have given to Zuni, I am not quite so hopeful as I might otherwise be. The injunction however is to "do what we can", and this we have been trying to do. A number of persons have written to us for 5 leaflets on Alaska. I wrote to you at Denver and to the Herald and Presbyter but have not received anything different from the "lovely mountain", and have supposed that they were all merged in this. From Cincinnati they wrote that you were expected there this week. I told our ladies of your home to give us a lecture on Alaska and I should like it to be 3rd Monday of this month, Jan. 20, as that is our regular Monthly meeting day, and I would like to give notice on Sunday in all the churches and try to gather a good audience. Many are looking forward anxiously to hear it and I hope that this arrangement will conform to your convenience, for it is easier to get a meeting on our regular day, than any other, although I do not insist on it. I will try to arrange to suit you. Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you soon, I will not enlarge especially as I have been under a bad sore throat for several days which rather affects my health.

Yours most truly,

Julia M. Graham.

Springville, Utah.
Jan. 3, 1879.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your very kind note of 38th ult. received Sat. except thanks. First as there are several societies a few individual and personal friends interested in my field, I would like very much to send them copies of the R. M. Presbyterian containing the "appeal" from and for Springville. If not asking too much will you direct 10 copies to be sent me?

2nd. The ladies of 2nd and 3rd Chs. Elizabeth, N. J. are interesting themselves in our Payson School. Judge M. B. Osborn of Rock Island, Ill. is very much interested in efforts to secure a building for Springville. Through him the Porters of Orange Valley, N. J. are engaged in labors for the same object. See enclosed card. \$60. was realised at the Fair attended to. The ladies Missionary society of Rahway, N. J., of which Mr. O. E. Boyd is Secy., are also giving their attention to this Mission through your instrumentality, I believe.

3rd. Will you probably taken in Auburn N. Y. on your way east? Auburn churches are wealthy, especially the "Old First Church". Dr. Chas. Hawley. I was converted, I trust, during a revival in that church in '58 and united with it same winter. Was a member for about 12 years. All under Dr. Hawleys pastorate. Am well acquainted with its members. Believe that were you to visit them, and make the proposition, Auburn Presbyterians would, of themselves, build a chapel for Springville. The First Church herself -- or any one of half a dozen members -- could easily do it. Elder Dr. Sylvester Willard and T. P. Case are each worth over a million dollars. The Griswolds, Sartwells, Seymours, Selovers, Letchworths, Smiths, Steels, Hunts, and many others are wealthy, and are personally acquainted with me. I believe I have many personal friends among them. Have obtained many a contribution from them in aid of Mission S. S., Seymour Chapel and Y. M. C. A. work. I have felt that if our work here could be laid before them, with our needs, our discouragements and etc., well nigh enough could be raised among them to build us a house of worship. Perhaps I have been too sanguine, and possibly they would prefer contributing to a stranger, but I feel confident a good, large sum could be obtained there by yourself for our work. I have not tried them by letter, as I thought it best not to do so, till I could present the case in the best possible light. That can best be done by Dr. Jackson, I think. I hope it will be consistent with your plans to visit them.

4th. Another matter that just now come up for our consideration. There is a large lot (corner) in the very center of Payson (next door to city hall) with an adobe building 25 x 40 on it. This building has been and is now used for a school -- the Payson High School. This lot with building is for sale at \$600.00. The house is somewhat old and out of repair but has substantial walls on a good foundation and will answer our purpose as it is for the present. The hall we now occupy is very large, cold and away to the side of the town. We would be accessible to a much larger number if we were more central. It requires a vast amount of fuel to heat the great Hall where we are. We pay \$60. a year rent -- very cheap for such a building, but 10 % per annum on what this other place would cost us. Property is very cheap in Payson now so many are going to Arizona, but it must be very much dearer in the near future. Utah is bound to go ahead pretty soon. Payson is one of its first towns

Our mission should be made permanent there. With a lot and hose of our own we would be quite independent. No better one in the place could be found than the one in question. Seems to me we ought to secure it. It is owned by some half dozen men jointly, there is a dissension and they wish to get their money out of it. The title is good.

May the Lord direct all your way and crown your mission with success.

All send affectionate regards. Miss Noble quite ill from effects of foul atmosphere in that little hut of ours. Dr. Douglass forbids her resuming school for a month. That takes 2 months right out of the most favorable season of the year for school, and scatters our pupils.

My own family well.

Very truly yours,

Geo. W. Leonard.

United States Indian Service,
Pueblo Agency.

Santa Fe, N. M. Jan 3rd, 1879.

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
23 Centre Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Shields wrote me on the 26th ult., that he was then in favor of Mrs. Griffith going to Jones as his assistant, and a day or two after receipt of his letter Mrs. Griffith met me on the street and told me that she was going to change. I had previously advised her not to go, and that evening I called upon her and again advised her not to go. She thought she had better go, and then I told her that I should be compelled to forbid her going. I was sorry to be compelled to take this course because you seemed to feel so shure that she ought to go; but it seemed to me that it would not do to have her go. On the 31st ult., I wrote Dr. Shields as follows, **** "I adopted this course reluctantly and not without a full appreciation of your great need of a female assistant, but at the same time I did it under the full assurance of my own convictions that it must be done. If some one else were responsible for the conduct of the affairs of this Agency I would not need to have any positive opinions of the subjects; but as it is, I am required not only to have the opinions but also to inforce them as far as possible. It is not necessary for me to detail all my reasons for wishing Mrs. Griffith not to go to Jones, but will state two of them-- either of which seems to be efficient-- namely viz: First: It would create a scandal which, in the mouth of the priests and others would destroy that excellent school and influence which several of us have been at some pains to establish-- you more than others. Second: Mrs Griffith has not

the strength to do a moiety of the work required at Jemes there must be some better plan for relieving your necessities I hope that Dr. S. will be able to work his way out of the difficulty before many months, or that you will be able to find some one willing to go and against whose going there are not strong reasons.

Yours &ct,
B. M. Thomas.

Ogden, Utah.
Jan. 5th, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear brother:

I do not know whether you received my card and so think it is best to drop you a short note.

Our landlord D. H. Peery, president of this "stake of Zion" has notified us that we must leave the premises. I have heard that the Mormon church ordered him to cease renting these premises to us. This proceeding of Mr Peery makes it bad for us; our expenses are increased at the very best \$20. a month. We can't find a house suitable for a residence. It is a very bad time of the year to be turned out of house and home.

Our expenses will be at the lowest figure \$40. per month most of which I have to pay. I cant do it very long.

I think it would be cheaper and wiser to borrow \$2,000 from the Board and give them a mortgage on the property than to pay out \$480. a year for rent.

I have written to the board for help.

Ogden is an importat field but if I do not in a few months receive help I shall have to give it up and seek a church in the East. I hope the Lord's blessing our labord.

Mrs. Gallager sends her kind regards to you and prayers for your success in obtaining help for our Mission and the other needy mission fields Accept the same from me.

Yours in Christ,
Geo. H. Gallager.

Jemes, N. M.
Jan. 6th, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Doctor:

I received your letters in regard to Mrs. Griffith. I sent for to come. Dr. Thomas who is opposed to her coming

first remonstrated with her and when she insisted on coming he positively forbade her coming. I inferred from your letters that the Board would commission her and pay her. The Doctor writes to me claiming that he is responsible in this matter and that it is necessary for him to exercise this authority. After thinking over this matter calmly I want now to say to you: It is female help we want here. This seems cannot come in any shape except as my wife without danger of scandal and conflicting of authorities. It is my good name that is at stake and I hope you will desist from all attempts to send help to James. If you should find a family that you think suitable and you want to send you can relieve me and send them on if you wish. Or if you will just give me time I will work away here the best I can and it may be I can find help. You spoke of my sending the Boys cost. I could not think of such a thing. They are a help and comfort to me and are learning not only Spanish but in two years more will be able to do what white man never done-- that is talk the James language. If they are spared they will be the ones after a while to work among these people. They know the Indians better than I do and seem to have quite an influence even with the old men. We are digging for water. Are down 41 feet. Will go 15 or 20 feet more if possible if there is no water sooner. We need it so badly. With kind regards I am

Your brother in Christ,
J. M. Shields.

Leadville Col.
Jan. 6th, 1879.

Dear Doctor:

I don't quite understand my not hearing from you. I wrote about two months ago in regard to Kemlo of Lincoln Nebraska, but have not heard from you or him since. I hope you received the letter and that nothing from you has gone astray. We began building last Monday and now have all the sills in position. After all our long delay we were unable to secure lots on Harrison avenue, the company claiming them, asking the neat price of \$20. without being able to give possession. We bought two lots with a house on them on Lafayette street a little distance west of Harrison avenue for \$250. The house will serve as a prayer meeting room and we are building 32 x 50 at an estimate cost of \$2700. If we could plaster it would increase the cost, of course, but the cold prevents, so we will get along without it for the present at least, and build a better church in consequence.

At our communion on Dec. 8th we received ten by certificate and one by profession of his faith. Our member-

ship is now about 25, a large portion of them thorough-going. There are other members of our church in the place but if they don't want to come in themselves I don't urge them strongly. That kind are more hindrance than help. On the whole we are doing very well. The other day I was talking to a man named Moore. He was brought up in the Presbyterian church in Ireland and is now interested in the projected town on the Gunnison, Gunnison City. He wants us to have a man there in the spring and if he belongs to the town company which is very probable though not quite certain yet, he promises to secure the best possible lot for a Presbyterian church. Their plan is to make it a respectable town, I should think like Ouray and Colorado Springs. I gave Mr. Moore your address and he will probably write to you before long. One of our members Mr. Allen was on the Gunnison last summer. He says that the prospects for Gunnison city are very good. Good streaks of low grade ore and frequent in the Elk mountains and Gunnison will be the centre of supplies for that district. There is some good farming land and miles of pasture land in the valley, so that it will make a very pleasant field for some one before long. We had better keep our eyes on it.

Harry L. Janeway.

P. S. I wish you would give the particulars of Mr. Gage's resignation at Colorado springs and his prospective movements if they be not private.

H. L. J.

Jan 7th, 1879.

Dear brother Jackson:

I have the pleasure of remitting to you a check for seven dollars for the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian to be sent to the following addresses (all for Philadelphia)

With the Lord's will and blessing I expect to start to Alaska next spring to tell the glad tidings of salvation. Will you please inform me what the expense will be for myself, wife and little boy of 8, at the half rates you so kindly mentioned, also the route to be taken and the time it will occupy. I wish to stop at Newton, Iowa to visit Rev. Robinson and wife, she being my wife's sister.

I saw a notice that Bro. Brady was coming East. Can you tell me whether he will come to Phila. as I would very much like to see him. How will obtain remittances of money in Alaska?

Your brother in Christ,
W. H. Corlies.

1730 Mt. Vernon St. Phila. Pa.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
Jan. 8th, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Brother:

After I had written your last letter & while the steamer was at Sitka we had an exciting time in town caused by one white man killing another in a billiard saloon. The mob took possession of the murderer and would have hung him but some of the citizens succeeded in rescuing him. They organized a Court, gave him a regular trial, convicted, sentenced and hung him, before the steamer returned. The gallows being erected in the public street. When I heard he was to be hung the next morning, I felt I must go to see him. (Mr. Young being away) I talked and prayed with him. He professed indifference as to the future. I could see it was forced. Twice during the night he sent for me. I got up both times and went to see him. He was in great distress, but got no peace. He told me he had christian parents (presbyterians) But that he had not heard a prayer for twenty years until I had prayed with him. It was a terrible scene for me to pass through, and completely un-nerved me. Since the holidays commenced we have had a very busy and rather a gay time - at least the Indians had. First we had a christmas tree, the eve of Christmas. It was a perfect success in every sense of the word. We numbered the Indians by hundreds but we had something for each one. The "fruit" of the tree was furnished principally by Mrs. Youngs friends at home. And to Mrs. Y belongs the credit. Next year we hope to have help from other quarters and trust that any sabbath schools who would like to help in this way, will begin in time (For remember it takes a long time for anything to reach us way up in this corner) to prepare. There are so many little useful things that can be made for a tree. If any want to know what they can prepare I will be glad to answer their letters. I commenced to tell what the Indians did, but have quite wandered away from it. At 12 1/2 oclock Christmas morning the Indians came around and sang in front of our houses, as they did at my house last year. At 10 oclock A. M. came the procession and hand shaking, at half past eleven we had a christmas sermon, at the close of which Mr. Young married one of my girls to Matthew our good Indian. Immediately after came the wedding feast which was really quite an affair. During holiday week there was another wedding and of course a feast followed. There has been several other feasts. Now we are to have two more weddings, (one this week). Two white men are going to marry Indian girls. I hope we will have a different state of things before long. Mrs Young is going to have charge of the school for the present. She is not teaching. The school is very full. This is a good deal of a disappointment to me, and I think it is shabby treatment of Miss Dunbar. I suppose if she is sent at all it will be to Sitka. But she will not be sent if Doctor Lindsey can prevent it. This about the school from where I have made the little is of course confidential. The home is getting along nicely. That is if we can call it nice to be going in debt deeper and deeper every day. I believe

it is Gods work and he will send us help to carry it on. But while I feel that faith is a most excellent thing to have, I have also learned that it will not do to feed hungry Indian Girls on. I am very anxious to know what will be the result of your appeal for a Christmas offering to build the home. The year is passing away, now in the 4th month, and if we are to get up a building by the time the year expires, we must soon to be at work. If we fail to do that I do not like to think what the result may be. The incoming steamer may bring us encouraging news I will not mail this letter until it comes.

Jan 11th, Saturday morning I received your note written from Galesburg. I have only a moment to write now but must say that I am disheartened at the way the Board treats me about my salary, they have not even replied to my letter and report sent Nov. 1st and the \$180. due me on the quarter before that remains unpaid. In a little more than two weeks another quarter will be due, making \$480. due me on salary. This and Dr. Lindsley annoying me so is almost more than I can bear. This mail he writes to Mr. Young for me to make out a report of the affairs of the Home and send to him. I positively refused to do it, was I not right? I do not know why I should report to him about the Home. As I have two other positions offered me where I would do much better pecuniarily than here, I am tempted sometimes to send my resignation. If it were not for this Home I am sure I would. Of course what I write about Dr. L. is strictly confidential. We are having intensely cold weather. It is very hard to keep this big house warm and consumes a great quantity of wood. Our organ came by this steamer. It is very nice. Also some bedding and clothing for the home, and \$20. in money. But I have the promise of more soon. Your appeal in Dec. R. M. for a Christmas offering for the home is splendid, but it should have been on the first page. God grant it may bring much fruit, as I am so hurried I will not answer Dr. Kendles letter in reference to Mrs. Young, besides he has heard from Dr. L. about it before this. Please say this to him.

Faithfully yours,

A. R. McFarland.

Logan, Utah.

Jan. 9, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

We heard you when in Washington through the Eaton letters, but did not write you fearing you would leave there before a letter could reach you. But your letter from NY encourages me to write. Do wake up Dr. Chester and Dr. Howe's church of Georgetown in our behalf. They promised

Mc. Millan \$500. each which, so far, has amounted to nothing. Bro. Little's church. the assembly's has given us \$20. but we have not received it. They might do more in fact the Washington City Presbyterian should take our case up and foot all our bills. They are doing nothing scarcely for Home Missions. I am expecting much from your Washington visit. Hope it will make Mc. M's amount to something. Don't forget the Ladies society. They can carry two or three as well as one.

Matters with us are going along as usual- think we could do much with a suitable case. We are having meetings every evening of this week of prayer and they are quite encouraging.

Yours &c.

Calvin H. Parks.

P. S. Regards to all, write to me and give the under current of things. Call at 122 C St. and see our folks.

Cerrales N. Mex.

Jan. 9th, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Brother:

Yourself the 26th came to hand and as you tell me that you expect to go to New York, I thought I would let you know of our being sick. Mrs. P, the baby and myself have taken bad colds. The baby first took it as it was taken from a warm room to the cold school room and then Mrs. P. keeping up nights with him when I was absent on a tour. Last week I was in Jemez, I preached at the Hot Springs. Matters look encouraging there. A number of Mexicans are wishing to join us. I questioned them preparatory to admission but found them unwilling to be baptised. On my return home my horse stumbled and fell down twice with me. I fell on my face the result has been a dull headache and a bad cold. Now I am teaching the school a good part of the time as Mrs. P has in addition to all of her work, the sickness of the baby and her own. So I can neither study nor attend to my outside work. We have now 29 scholars and more parents have spoken to us about sending theirs. I can see now that Mrs. P. cannot teach the school. I cannot because I ought to be attending to my own evangelistic work. So we are hoping that you will endeavor soon to secure a lady teacher for the place. In that case I need more salary. I hope I will be well by next week so that I can go to Placitas. Help us with your prayers.

Your brother in Christ,
Jose Ynes Perea.

Schenectady, Jan. 9, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver Colorado.

Sir:

I have received your letter of the 8th informing me,
to send the check to you,

Care of Hayden's Survey,
509 Seventh Street,
Washington, D. C.

Where do you expect to be in a few weeks. I have in-
dorsed the check, and have sent it to you; as you directed,
I hope it will now reach you.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the same.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Z. Freeman.

Jan. 10th, 1879.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a P. O. order for \$38.25, for the Home
in Alaska. For this I wish two receipts: one acknowledging
\$6.75 from the Ladies of the First Pres. Ch., Belvidere, N. J.,
the other \$32., from a Friend. In any printed acknowledgment
of moneys (as in the "R. M. Pres") for this purpose, nothing is
to be added as to where the latter sum comes from or how it
reaches you. But, subject to the same condition, you may use,
if you see fit, of the accompanying card.

Please comply strictly and oblige

Yrs. fraternally,

Wm. A. Holliday.

Belvidere, N. J.

Oakland, California.

Jan. 13, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:

When we received your appeal for the home at Fort
Wrangle, the ladies of our home Missionary society, were doing
all they could for a little church just started here, so I
did not urge the matter; last Thursday when the Society met,
I presented the cause again. We raised fifty dollars to be
sent Mrs. McFarland for the home. Five ladies gave each
five dollars, and twenty five from the treasury. Mrs. Fraser
being our treasurer it was handed to her and Mr. Fraser was
to have sent it this week, there is an old lady friend of mine,
but not a member of our society who is much interested in the
Mission in Alaska, and has written to Mrs. McFarland to see

what the expense of keeping one Indian girl a year would be she thinks she would like to undertake the support of one. She also wants the "Rocky Mountain" sent to her address "Mrs. Marth P. Percy, Oakland, Cal." If you will, you may collect the money from Hardy & Chair, as I have never received anything from them, after you wrote me the pictures were sold. I waited some weeks thinking I would hear from them, not hearing I wrote to them, they answered if I would send a memorandum of the pictures they would remit, and also thought they could sell some Ferns, if sent, I sent the Ferns and memorandum in Nov. but have had no word from them. I am sorry to trouble you again but if they will take out their commission, and pay you for one year for the "Rocky Mountain" and send me the rest, whatever it is I shall be satisfied. I gave five dollars for the Alaska Mission which is sent and which I think a fair portion of what I get for the mopes.

We are all well as usual, Mr. Gardiner has been sick with cold but is better now, I suppose Mrs. Jackson and children are East, give our love to them when you write. Mr. Gardiner and Bell wish to be remembered to you. With kind regards your Friend

A. L. Gardiner.

Galesburg, Jan. 13, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find draft for \$24.55 balance of money for the "Home" at Fort Wrangle.

Please acknowledge receipt and oblige

Respectfully Yours,

Mrs. T. B. Van Schaack.

Treas. Ladies Pres. Miss. Society

Franklin, Ohio.

Jan. 13, 1879.

Dear Bro. J:

I wrote you a letter last week and enclosed a draft for \$2.84 Two dols. 84 and sent to 23 Centre Street, N. Y. P. O. Box 3863. I also sent some money to Dr. Wilson (a draft) and have Recd. other funds since.

The total of my expenses from 15th of Oct. amounts to

R. R. and incidentals and board	\$21.33
Fam. expenses	35.00
total	<u>116.33</u>

I will send to Board the above amount when you remit to me -- One Hundred -- Sixteen Dollars 53/100.

I do not know how much I secured --

One contribution of Seventy five Dols. was lost to us by being sent to the wrong Board -- And parties would not correct-- No fault of mine -- It went to Home Miss.

Some others sent to the Board ch. direct and did not report the sums to me. Other \$25. collections and pledges & are not yet taken. I received myself \$150.00 I hope you will send me \$116.33 -- as I wish to close the account.

I was unfortunate -- was taken sick myself -- called home by wife's illness and kept in southern Ohio by my family's sickness so I could not work to advantage. I lost money in wear and tear, cash out. Hope you are succeeding. God bless you.

Bro. John L. Gage.

Lake City, Col. Jan 14, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Colorado.

We received yours of the 2nd January 11th. We heartily thank you for remembering us. We are getting along nicely, at the beginning of 1879 we are out of debt. The church has commenced a parsonage, have received a donation of \$25. from the lumberman, traded lots belonging to the church for lumber and labor. Thought best to wait until spring to solicit donations. Give our kindest regards to all friends.

Truly yours,

Mrs. G. M. Darley.

Ponche Springs, Col.
Jan. 14, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
23 Centre Street,
New York.

Dear Brother:

I recd. yours of the 7th with draft for \$25. from your friend Janeway for which I am very thankful for I was in great need of it, it is very little that I can get from the people here. And the amount recommended for me by the Presy. was very insufficient, hardly enough to pay my board and washing leaving nothing for clothing and horse keeping &c. But even that insufficient as it was I have not received for I have no commission yet, and do not know whether the Board will or can pay the amount recommended for me. Of course they can not if they have not got it,

and as I have no commission pledging it to me, I do not know whether to expect it or not. The amount for six months was \$150. from Oct. 1st, 1878 to Apr. 1st, 1879. Three months are past that would give me \$75. which would help me in my present straits very much. For I have refused to incur any debts, and have suffered many privations and wants in consequence. I have written to the Secretary to know about my commission or about what I am to depend on. I have prepared a report but am waiting to know whether I am a missionary or not before I send it. Perhaps you can inform me in this matter.

Yours fraternally,
Lewis Hamilton.

Cape May Point, N. Y.
Jan. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:

I was very glad of the Organization of the Womans Board on Dec. 12th, I hope it will prosper wonderfully. It seems as and its officers rather a "Synod of New Jersey" selection but I could not see how that could be helped, as they must have persons who could get readily to New York for business. I suppose the President is the right one in the right place. I do not know her, but I wish Mrs. John C. Green could have bred here for the name's sake. I think it would have brought the new Board to the Church nearer in general, and have a name so well known. Here Mrs. Shields has just secured for her ladies a promise of doing half their work for Home missions, and subscriptions are being taken; and a Club for the R. M. P. is likely to be raised. Mr. Shields an old class mate of yours, preached us a first rate Home Mission sermon last Sunday and I hope the collection will be an improvement on the past.

I think the work down here is pretty well organized according to the ability of these South Jersey churches which are by no means rich. I hope the Alaska home will go on prosperously and that the Mexico work will thrive, how really unfortunate we are in the loss of Missionaries, I believe it is partly owing to the miserable accomodations and the poverty in which we take care of our workers.

Have just been writing to Mrs. Norcross.

Very truly,

I Mc. Neir Wright.

James, Jan. 17th, 1879.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:

The Priest has just taken another very bad spell I think he is probably a little better at present. He made a very desperate effort to run our school and indeed the whole work. There came a Mexican Catholic to the canyon to teach public school this winter the Priest got after him and has succeeded in ruining the school entirely. He then turned all his malice and cunning this way and sought to ruin this school also. In the midst of his performance he came to the mission one day. On Thursday the 9th I was honored with a call by the Reverend gentleman he smoked very hard and seemed to hesitate greatly but after a while he opened on me, he wanted to know how many scholars I had and if I had their names. He wanted to know if the government had anything to do with matters here and just how matters were shaped, he went on then to assert that the government had nothing to do with the school and that the Bishop in Santa Fe had got the money from the government to educate the public children, that if the Indians should have an election and choose a Catholic teacher in my place it would be all right. He complained that the document in regard to the property was not clear. I explained matters to him and told him I wanted to treat him like one minister ought to treat another, at this he shook his head and said no, no. That is when I said I wanted to be friends, he said he did not want to be friends. I then went on to tell him that I was doing just what I was sent to do. That in the country if some wanted to be Catholics and some Protestants, it was no difference to him or me that it was good for him to attend to his own affairs and stop his bad talk and that it was good for me to attend to my work and that there was no need for us to fight and that was enough. I didn't want to talk any more. He still went on with his senseless blabbing and I just made him shut his mouth short off. He sat a few moments then and got up and left. He went as it would seem breathing out annihilation and all that sort because I had made him merely shut his mouth when he deserved to have it broken. On Friday he had an order issued in the Pueblo for all the men to turn out for church on Saturday a part turned out and a part did not. He told them he was going to stop this school. Juan Leuciro who is my friend and who was Gov. when you were here told him he would like to know when he was going to do this, that his children and his grandchildren could come to my house whenever they wanted to. I don't know all that past. The Priest told them wonderful things and but few believe him and some of the Indians seemed to be warmer friends than ever. On Sunday Juan Leuciro & Francisco Nasle came to church and seemed well pleased and promised to come back. There are a few who believe his wonderful lies,

and some of the children are now kept away but our school is nice yet and I think he can not turn near all against us. Dr. Thomas sent some shoes and stockings and other things for the school and it was necessary for me to get the Priest to receipt for them. The Priest took advantage of this and got some to believe that the government was laying a plan to take land in pay for the goods. Some would not touch them and others were glad to get them and all will know after awhile that the Priest does lie wonderfully to be a preacher.

I have recd. many things from the East for the children and the Priest also took all this into consideration and advised that everything should be burned and it is said that one family had their children throw all the things into the fire. I am completely disgusted with the way this man keeps us a fuss here. He is really a nuisance and should not be allowed to pest a peaceful community as he does. As long as I stay here and they dont kill me I will stick to him as well as I can. The well is down 60 feet and no water. I have stopped work for the present but want to have it put down to water if I can find a man that will do it.

I hope the other hundred dols. will come by the first of March. When you come down we will settle up this building matter. But few, I think would have accomplished so much with the money but I have greatly over worked myself and exposed myself and am now suffering from Rheumatism which is mostly in my left shoulder and am today a complete cripple and can not even bring our water. The boys are not well either.

I dont know how it will be, I will do what I can and if I go down I hope the board will appreciate the sacrifices and hardships we have had to endure enough to send sufficient workers here to carry on the work begun. I am suffering enough now to almost unfit me for doing any work but I hope God will give me strength to acrry on his work here. A change now might be bad for the Jemes Mission. After awhile the power of the priesthood may be broken.

Your brother in Christ J. M. Shields.

Indianapolis Jan 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I have tried to get down to pen this letter to you a number of times but have failed. The beginning of the year has seemingly been so full for me that I have not had any time to spare for this and other letters I wnat to write. As I have read of you and the work you are engaged in so many times--so many times I have wished I knew you and could once in

a while get a letter from you--and I want to have more stock in the work myself.

When you were here I did wish I could have had you stay one night with me for the sake of talking over these good things. I have been troubled for some years about this idea of using so much money on our families and fine church buildings, while there are so many poor people of which you told of some Memorial church. After you had finished your sermon that sabbath morning one of our elders and a trustee besides said they were sorry we had put so much in our building and not given it for such work as you told of. I am poor -- I had a little means a few years ago-- but a Bro. in the church succeeded in getting it all or nearly so away from me, and our expensive building has relieved me of some. Now dear brother -- I have about set my face as a flint against giving any money I may be blest with hereafter -- to unnecessary expense on fine buildings-- and it shall go to such work as direct for the matter. I shall lay by pennies and nickles for such work. I have tried at times to get the matter started in our church-- but we are so burdened with debt on the building that our people wont promise.

I will let the building go before I will give all the moneys I can spare to it. In reading the last number of our good paper The Evangelist-- I read the wants of or "Outlook of the Foreign Board" and just under it an account of a fine church burned at Quincy, Ill.--costing \$60,000. The writer gives it as a terrible calamity. I feel like saying praise the Lord-- and wish he would let some more burn down so as to more plainly express his displeasure in such work. A lady member of the burnt church writes "Our holy and beautiful house has ascended as a whole burnt offering to the Lord." That is about the way chinese and others talk when the foreign Board sends or wants to send good gospel talkers. The account says they have only twenty thousand insurance. If God had anything to do with giving to them -- I think they might see he wanted them to spend not more than twenty thousand on the building -- and the forty thousand to be given to Home & foreign missions.

Perhaps I am a croaker-- my people dont fancy me much on that subject-- but I feel if I am a good croaker in that way I wont be sent to hell for it. I enclose \$2.00 (two dollars) for the Home for Alaska girls at Ft. Wrangle-- one dollar my wife (Sally L. Crane) sends-- and my little six year old daughter Nellie C. Crane sands one dollar. I want to send a dollar soon for Pueblo people. When you can at any time write me I wish you would. I will always pay postage and paper expense-- I want to take your Rocky Mountain Presbyterian as soon as I can spare the money. Remember us in prayer and we will remember you.

Your brother:
G. W. Crane.

Jan. 30, 1879..

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver Colorado.

At the Jan. Meeting of the BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS of the
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH the following action was taken on the appli-
cations from your Synod.

	Date of Comm'n.	Amount Asked	Amount Granted
J. B. Worall. Declined			
J. D. Hewett. Deferred			
G. G. Smith.	11. 18-78.	\$1,000	\$500.
J. M. Shields.	3. 1-79.	400.	400.
J. L. Merritt. Referred			100. Tr. Ex.
J. Mc. Gaughey.	1. 1-79.	600.	400.
S. Jackson, D. D.	10. 1-78.	Not fixed.	
		will be next	meeting.

P. O. Box 5863.

H. Kendall,)
Cyrus Dickson) Sec's.

Jan 1879.

Enclosed is the sum of Thirty two dollars for the
benefit of the children of Alaska. It comes from a fund which
was devoted to the dear Lord after he had called to the fold
the little lamb to whom it belongs. May the saviour own and
bless it so that through his early death many may come into the
Life everlasting.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Box 412,
Galesburg, Illinois.

Dear brother.

You told me you would send me a confession of faith
in Spanish and I greatly need it. You will greatly oblige me
if you can procure me one when you come to Jemez.

Yours most fraternally,
Romaldo Montoya.

Laguna, Valencia Co.
New Mexico.

Jan. 18th, 1879.

Dear Friend Dr. Jackson:

Mrs. Menaul has about concluded to go East with the children this spring. She has had another and hard attack of sickness this winter, so that a change seems to be necessary. She intends to start from here in time to go East with you as you go to General Assembly. She may leave the children at school in Denver. If you can procure reduced fare tickets for her and the children, it will be a great favor. Annie will be in her 11th year and Bessie in her 10th. We had communion on the 1st sabbath of Jan., but had no additions, but I hope we will have next time. Everything is now running on smoothly the weather has been, and still is, cold. The Day and Sabbath schools are in good condition, very kind regards to Mrs. Jackson and yourself.

Your servant in Christ,
John Menaul.

Stevens Point, Wis.
Jan. 18, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I enclose two dollars and twenty five cents for the "Home for Alaska Girls" contributed Christmas eve by the Sab. School of the Pres. Church of Stevens Point, Wis.

S. E. Vance.

Jan. 20, 1879.

Find in this \$5.00 from Mrs. M. Norton, for girls school in Alaska, as called for by Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Please send receipt on enclosed postal card.

It is well to make the doing of things easy -- even the sending of Missionary money. No knowing when I (her agent in this case) should have had time and strength to look up the address other than that of your office, to which money for Alaska is to be sent.

Yours &c.
M. Norton.

Chicago, 375 North La Salle
Street.

Jan. 20, 1879.

My dear Sir:

I was deeply interested in your account of Alaska --

both what you gave at Mr. Gibson's tea table, and your brief sketch in the church. Often since, your statements have been the topic of conversation. An honored Aunt requests me to send for her \$100. for Mrs. Mc. Farlands Home for girls, and two friends add \$5.00 each making \$110. This amount I remit today, by check on San Francisco, to Mrs. Mc. Farland Fort Wrangle, Alaska. I thank you for the copy of your paper, and may I ask the favor for another copy, I will see to it that its pages do good.

Truly & respectfully yours,
E. W. Blatchford.

Rev. S. Jackson, D. D.

Pueblo Agency.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 21, 1879

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
509 Seventh Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Yours of Jan. 7th is at hand. The idea of taking Mr. and Mrs. Perea to Jemes seems to me to be a good one, with two provisos, viz:

First: That Dr. Shields will be satisfied with the arrangement. He at first was opposed to Mrs. Griffith going to Jemes, as I understood, and then when he wrote for her and I opposed her going, he was apparently offended, and replied to me as follows * * * * * "It is female help we need here. This could not come now in any shape but as my wife without danger of scandal. Therefore both you and the Board may desist from any attempts to send female help here or help of any kind" * * * * *. He has since written twice very pleasantly, but, nevertheless, he may still have the same feelings on the subject and it might be well to "tread lightly" on that ground. Of course I do not propose to turn over to Dr. Shields at Jemes, but simply to "give him a little rope" till he cools. If you can fix the matter agreeably with Dr. Shields, I will appoint either Mr. or Mrs. Perea as assistant teacher-- the one would actually be in the school.

Second: That this move shall not give additional prominence, for the present, to church matters at Jemes. Presbyterianism has been brought to the front too rapidly, so that we have made it possible for the Priest to jeopardize Dr. Shields' usefulness. The Priest has produced a great commotion in the pueblo of late and if he had been more discreet he probably would have succeeded in breaking up the school for the present. We need to "make haste slowly" with these people. Of course I have the law for marching this priest out of the pueblo summarily, but there are obvious reasons

for not adopting that course.

I have not got the money from the Department yet for the schools, and for anything I know, it is not my fault. You can do nothing to advance the matter till I get time to bring up my part. I now have a builder engaged to put the business in shape and the probabilities are that I will be ready to proceed with the building this spring. There is a matter in which you can be of assistance to me at least, and I will be greatly obliged to you if you will give me your help. My commission as Agent expires next month, the 26th I believe, and I want to secure a reappointment. I make my application today to the Commissioner of Indian affairs, and I presume there will be no difficulty about the appointment, as I understand my standing is good with both the Commissioner and Secty. of the Interior. However, the catholics are very much agitated all along the line, and they very much desire a change of Agents in this quarter, so that it might not be amiss to give my affair some attention for fear a catholic Ewing or some other fellow at Washington might step in and cut me off. I think that I have "a work" to do among these catholics yet. You know best what you can do to secure my appointment and also the confirmation by the Senate. Cannot you hurry up the appointment a little, for after the 26th the time will be short for the Senate to pass upon it, and if it should go over without action the results would be bad. I am going to write Dr. Kendall to take some action. Please write to what you know about the situation, I had better be appointed from Indiana, I presume.

Very truly &c.

B. M. Thomas.

New York, Jan. 21st, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Friend:

Yours reached me so that I could consult the ladies at our monthly meeting yesterday in regard to the meeting for Alaska, the purpose holding. They were very glad to know that we should have the opportunity of hearing you and gaining so much information on this interesting field. The only point was the time of the meeting. They did not think the morning as good as the afternoon, and almost all had an engagement for the first Monday of the month. They were a little sorry to multiply meetings, by having another intermediate one so soon, and wished me to ask if you were to be here either Monday Feb. 10 or 17 -- if not then we will name the time agreeably to your present engagements, for Tuesday Feb. 4 at 2 1/2 o'clock at University Place Chapel. We will so give the notices, unless I hear from you again.

Yours in Christ truly,

Julia W. Graham.

Cedar Rapids.
Jan. 22, 1879.

Dr. Jackson.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find \$5. (Five Dols.) from the Womens Miss. Society of the 2nd Pres. Church of this place, which they desire you to use for the benefit of the girls School in Alaska.

Yours truly,

Mrs. J. C. Browkermitt.
Cedar Rapids,
Iowa.

P. S. Please acknowledge receipt.
J. C. B.

Washington, D. C.
Jan. 23, 1879.

I called to introduce Capt. M. Morgan of London, Conn. to Rev. S. Jackson for mutual information on Alaska.

I should be glad if Mr. Jackson would call at my house 731 13th St, for a very brief conversation this evening any time 5 1/2 oclock. Capt. M. leaves for New York by the 9 oclock train tonight.

A. Chester.

Colo. Springs, Colorado.
Jan. 25, 1879.

Rev. S. Jackson,
Dear Brother:

I send you with this a brief summary of my work in connection with the Colo. Springs church, as taken from my farewell sermon. You may make use of it if you think best in your paper. I have felt too heart broken and sore to write even a notice of the fact of my resignation to any of the religious papers East. I hope to be able to take a charge by next September or Oct. maybe sooner, 'tho I hardly think I'll try steady work before next Autumn. I dont know how we shall live. I have about \$100. now, and no debts, and no need of incurring indebtness soon. Mrs. Gage is and has been very sick for a month. We have sent Paul to Denver, and will leave him with his grand parents till Mrs. G. is better.

I thank you much for your sympathy. This trial is a heavy burden, and one that I cannot get over. I chafe under it. Rev. Crissman is here, employed for three months. He is doing better than any one else could do. 9/10 of the membership were my true friends and they are so much provoked at the treatment given me, that the life of the prayer meetings &c. is much injured. I anticipate no growth in the ch. this

year. The congregation are already much reduced in numbers. I do not want to leave the State. In my nervous state of health I doubt whether a N. Mexico or Utah field would be best. And I am already favorably known throughout the State and had rather not go among strangers. I have always thought favorably of California. Had a warm request to go to Iowa from individuals in a large ch. there. Have thought also of Kansas. But the fact is I am not ready now to go any where. I want to take a good rest from preaching, and then look to the Lord for a field where I can serve him. I am studying assaying, and may if an opening occurs, try my hand at that. I don't want to engage in any secular profession yet I see no way out of the bread and butter problem but to go to work in some way to earn my living in secular employment. I am not afraid of work, never have been, but I do shrink from secular and secularizing tendencies.

I wish I could have had counsel and help in my trouble here. But there was no one in the State I could send for. You ought to have been here.

There are some things that ought to have been made known to Presbytery, particularly the actions of one of the members of the session, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of the whole trouble. He drove Dr. Lowrie away from here, and he stooped to falsehood to drive me away. The ch. cannot have prosperity or peace as long as he stays in the Session.

I am Yours very truly,
Henry B. Gage.

Rawlins, Jan. 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Bro:

About Jan. 3rd I received a card from J. H. Ritchy Beatrice, Neb., saying he would be here the next week to take charge of Pres. ch. for 3mos. by your direction. He has not come and we have not heard from him since. We are anxious to know if he is coming and would like to have him come or at least some one of average ability. The M. E. minister is here yet but he has accomplished nothing and can not. He is void of either ability or tact and the feeling if possible is more decided than when you were here. He has had a fair trial and found wanting so that he is not in the way of any ordinary ability. If this man (Ritchy) does not come we want to move in time so as to have a pres'n here at least by the time the M. E. year expires if not sooner. Our people are united and we can pay \$600. per year but want at least reasonable ability and a man adapted to Western work. We were greatly disappointed when Mr. Hamilton did not come.

Very respy. yours in the Cause,
G. C. Smith.

New York.

Jan. 25, 1879.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Denver, Col.

My dear Brother:

Thanks for your note from Galesburg. I surely sympathize -- the sickness in your family and hope by Gods blessing that all are better now.

I have learned since your departure, of your application to the Board for permission to visit Alaska.

I must frankly say that I look on it with disfavor because it would look like a disregard of the Presby. of Oregon, which I found would esteem it an intrusion. It is their field and I am apprehensive some irritation is felt already as indicated in part -- the paper adopted by the Presbytery -- forwarded to me and as requested, published in the Record. You will remember it, as you criticized its publication.

I regard Alaska as already receiving more attention and securing larger aid than other larger and more important fields of Home Missionary work. I frankly state these things to you, as I have never cultivated the secret and concealed way of action with you or anyone else.

Most truly and fraternally,

Yours,

Cyrus Dickson.

Watertown, Jan. 25, '79.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir:

A short time since I wrote to Dr. Kendall for your address, that I might send you whatever sum my daughter and I might be able to collect from a few friends in behalf of the "Home in Alaska". Our hearts are stirred by your appeal, others became interested as we gave them your article (taken from the "Evangelist") to read so that we had \$25. to send, would that we could double it.

Since sending for your address I have seen a request in the "New York Observer" that contributions for the Alaska Home should be sent to "Mrs. James Lorimer Graham" I therefor sent to her and only write this to inform you why I sent for your address.

Your appeals in behalf of our Home heathens must reach many christian hearts and aid greatly in securing funds for Home Missions.

That God may greatly bless you in your labors is the prayer of your friend in Christ

(Mrs) E. J. Wardwell.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Santa Fe, N. M. Jan. 25, 1879.

Dear Sir:

I wrote you I was not well. I was quite poorly but am feeling better and hope I will have health and strength to continue my work. I recd. the check for the other hundred and as soon as the weather is warm enough I want to have the outside of the house plastered and other work done. I will send you the cost as soon as I can. Dr. Thomas spoke to me about Perea and wife coming to James. The Dr. prefers that they should not come and after careful thought in regard to matters at James it is my opinion that it would be better to not send them.

We have had stormy times at James and it might be a cause of a renewal of hostilities by the Priest. I know you and the Board are very willing to send aid and I am thankful for the interest and sympathy, but the situation is very peculiar at James now and if my health is spared I will try and work matters along awhile hoping that this power of the Priest will be broken after awhile and that he cant hurt us, and also hoping that I can after awhile bring sufficient help from the East that will be suitable and agreeable not only to the Pueblos but all parties concerned. Pray for me and my motherless boys and the James Mission and rest easy for the present and I promise you that by the Grace of God I will do the best I can and bear up manfully like a good soldier under the great difficulties at James. Dr. Thomas will do all he can to further the good work at James and we will work in harmony hoping that all will turn out well at James.

With kindest regards.

J. M. Shields.

Washington, D. C.

January 27, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed \$1.00 one dollar for the copies of "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian" for the year 1879, also \$10.00 ten dollars to be given to the Presbyterian Mission Chapel and Home at Fort Wrangle, Alaska-- \$5.00 each or if the Home needs it more than the chapel, please apply the whole amount of ten dollars towards it, acknowledge the same to

Mrs. Jane O. Mahon.

1008 I Street.

United States Senate Chamber.
Washington, Jan. 28, 1879.

Hon. John Sherman,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Hon. and Dear Sir:

During the coming spring and summer a commission will visit Alaska for the double purpose of learning more fully the condition and educational needs, and increasing the school facilities of the Native population.

This Commission will consist of Rev. Henry Kendall D. D., New York City. (Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Denomination that has established schools in Alaska) Rev. Sheldon Jackson, E. D. Superintendent of the Educational work of the Territories, Hon. Jean Eaton, Commissioner of the National Bureau of Education, and it is hoped that Hon. William E. Dodge of New York City may accompany us.

This Commission goes without expense to the General Government. Yet as their object is one of National Importance, it would be of advantage, if they could be requested by His Excellency the President to send in an official report, of their inquiries, as the basis of Congressional action with reference to Alaska.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson.

Board of Home Missions.

P. O. Box 3863,

New York City.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

Through Mr. Callagher of Ogden, Utah, I received one of your interesting papers "The Rocky Mountain Presbyterian". I never before heard of the paper -- the accounts stirred our souls to their greatest depths-- I read the paper to my Bible class and then circulated it. On speaking of it to our Pastor Mr. Taylor formerly of Brooklyn, he said he received it and gave me two of his numbers, they have all been read with intense interest, and tho' we are poor here, I made the effort to get up ten subscribers -- completed the number today and enclose a money order for \$5.00.

My Bible class of young ladies will go to work and do what they can with a home parlour Fair for the Alaska Mission.

A little colored girl brought me 7 cents and hopes to make it ten to place one brick in the Home for girls at Fort Wrangle. A young white girl brought me sixty cents so we have made a beginning.

Yours respectfully,

Emma E. Benedict.

San Augustine,
- East Florida.

United States Senate Chamber.
Washington Jan. 29, 1879.

Hon. John Sherman,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

I take pleasure in introducing to you the beaver Rev. D. Sheldon Jackson, of the Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, a gentleman of high character. He desires to confer with you in regard to matters of importance.

Very truly yours,
Wm. N. Mitchell.

United States Senate Chamber.
Washington Jan. 29, 1879.

Hon. John Sherman,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Hon. & Dear Sir:

The Presbyterian denomination has established schools for the native population of Alaska at Fort Wrangle and Sitka, and secured teachers for a school at Kodiak Island.

This spring they will send a commission to Alaska, consisting of Rev. Henry Kendall, D. D. Sec. of Board of Home Missions (this Board has charge of their Educational and Mission work in the United States) Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. Supt. of the work in the Territories, Hon. John Eaton, Commissioner of National Bureau of Education and it is hoped that Hon. Wm. E. Dodge of New York City will be added to the Commission.

This Commission visits Alaska for the double purpose of learning more fully the condition and educational needs of the people and to increase their school facilities.

In the prosecution of this work they can go no further than Sitka, the limits of the trips of the Mail Steamer. As their trip and work are of National importance, they would respectfully ask that you issue instructions for the Revenue Cutter that will visit Sitka to convey them from Sitka to Kodiak Island and return. It being understood that they furnish their own sustenance.

If your special Agent Maj. Morris could accompany them, it would be of service to the Country.

Upon the return of the Commission, they will send you a written report, if you desire to.

Thankfully acknowledging your interest in that distant portion of our National domain

I remain very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson,
Board of Home Missions.
P. O. Box 3663.
New York City.

Elizabeth, W. J.
Jan 29, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I am so sorry but I hear this morning from Mrs. Robull, and just a word from Dr. William C. Roberts, that the Board of Home Missions think best to delay any meeting of the kind proposed, for the present. Please stop here on your way to New York and no doubt Dr. Roberts can explain more fully. We want to have you at our meeting next Tuesday morning Feb. 4th. I am almost in hopes Mrs. Graham will be there. It is so desirable to have us all work in harmony. We will commit all these various interests to God, who will take care of his own work.

Yours with sincere respect,
E. W. M. M. M.

Del Norte, Col.
Jan. 29, 1870.

My dear Bro. Jackson:

Your favor of the 7th inst., is at hand. I have delayed answering in order to really think and conclude what I could do.

I fear as I can see both ways of payment you suggest that they are impracticable. I had the enclosed \$20. on hand to buy me a suit of clothes, but I prefer to use an old suit sent me and let you have this much right away.

The difficulty that presents itself in sending you the order on Mr. Eaton -- is that I have always to borrow my quarterage three months before it is due in order to get along at all. And the next quarterage is already borrowed and if I pay you or anybody else, I'll have to borrow it after it is received and paid over. I shall make an honest endeavor to pay you \$50. a quarter until you are paid, but will have to borrow it at 1 1/2 per cent a month to do so.

Some property left me in Illinois has been a hope which I have looked to to pay yours and other debts; but I to which, nothing of it. I wish I could borrow \$500. for that can hear.

represents my indebtness-inability. But I intended to in case of my failure to realise enough money at Alamosa to meet the Duismore debt-- to give half of the amount out of the money borrowed by me after my March quarterage arrives. I shall do my best to so realise before April 1, 1879-- the time of pay't; for if I fail -- in order to pay you \$50. at that time you will have to provide for the Duismore bill, as I am now cut off from any effort in the East such as we talked of, when we considered the various ways of repaying, since I am cut off from the trip of the Mexicans &c. for you understand I got but \$150. per quarter from the Board. They seem to have the fault or providence or something every time, I have to make a specially self denying effort on behalf of Missions, to shorten up my salary. They did in '75, '76, and in '78. Out of that \$150. I have quarterly to pay \$50. on this house. Now fifty to you and the other fifty will not be a drop in my store bills here. I am afraid I am not to get over to Presy. this year; this church here still owes me \$50. on last springs expenses. And there never was a Presbytery I ought to attend more than this coming one.

The church here has not paid me up -- and from Alamosa I just about get my expenses there. I have no one to circulate a subscription for me there; and if I had the town is too dull to get enough to make it a wise venture, so that I have nothing but the Sab. morning collections every two weeks.

If anything in God's providence should remove me from here, then I shall be worse off than ever financially. But God willing I intend to stay here, and nothing but Presys. action can remove me from here -- and if they approve it -- I shall oppose it to my utmost, for I must stay here until I am out of debt -- a debt largely incurred in devotion to their interests and their ordered labors.

This hope of a saving stay here is all that makes the refusal of the Board to grant my commission to the Mexicans tolerable.

The Lord has promised that all things should work together for good to me, but so far I cannot see why he has thus estopped me twice from a work more self denying and less remunerative than any present one. Possibly it is for the purpose of my comfort -- and my hope for blessing in this valley so long withheld. He has given me 3 souls lately. My interpreter on the Alamosa among them.

I have a thousand Mexicans legitimately in my field here --and I do what I can for them. I am still at the Spanish. I got a letter this last week from old Manuel Silva of Hacienda Co. -- to whom I sent some tracts after the fall meeting of Presys, asking for more. I wrote him in Spanish last night making inquires about "Protestants &c." there.

I had a service 12 hours long on the Alamosa with Juan Gomez last month. I commenced a protracted meeting among the

Americans there on the 11th of February.

My childrens class of '79 in the Catechisms numbers nearly 50 this year. I will educate their town into Presbyterians anyhow, and if the adults will go to hell, I will send the Children to the Kingdom.

I am very popular with the boys just now, as I have been making them hand sleds. 34 degrees below zero a few weeks ago at Alamosa.

The Board of Church Erection after getting a bond and mortgage from us at Alamosa for \$490. sends us that less over \$15. for insurance, when I offered them \$1,000 of insurance, for 1 year. So I left us out that much more in debt, in common business that is what is called fraud. Then they want a receipt for \$490. Dr. Wilson will be in heaven before I sign any such receipt. I have a notion to do, as did another defrauded church, publish it.

The Board of Home Missions has never granted me that additional \$50. recommended.

I hope that what I have offered in answer to yours may be satisfactory, tho' I feel that it is poor satisfaction after all your kindness and patient waiting. If the Board had granted the additional \$50. I intended it for you. I wish they would yet.

Yours fraternally,

Alex. W. Darley.

Belleville, Ill.

Jan. 29, 1879.

Dear Brother.

The Womans' Missionary Society of Alton Presbytery holds its next annual meeting the first of May prox., in Belleville Pres. Church, 14 miles from St. Louis on the Ills. side of the river. While the meeting of a Presbyterial Society, the other presbyterians of the Ills. South Synod will be invited to send delegates, with a view of stimulating them to form like organizations. It has occurred to me that as the meeting is to be so near the time of the next meeting of the Assembly, you might find it possible to be with us. Will you not arrange to do so? Let me hear from you soon on the subject. The ladies will be glad to give you an evening or any time you might desire.

Yours &c.,

O. S. Thompson.

Pastor, Pres. Ch.

Dr Jackson:

Sir:

I have looked over your plans for building and have come to the conclusion that it could not be built here for less than \$6,000, at Sitka it would cost more. To set it on cedar blocks instead of stone would make a difference of \$1500. the other plan is too indefinite to make an estimate from, but I should think that a building of that size could be put up rough for \$2500.

Yours respectfully,
Samuel Hadlock.

Brooklyn Jan 31, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

My dear Brother:

The Board of Home missions at its last meeting re-appointed you Synodical Missionary for Colorado. At the same time we unanimously adopted a resolution passed a year ago (but which as we learned had never been sent) requesting you to drop the title of Superintendent, we also adopted with unanimity a resolution declaring that in our judgment you will best serve the cause of Home Missions by confining your labors to your own field except when invited to leave it by the Board.

I feel moved to write to you in order to assure you that this action was taken in no unfriendliness to yourself and with no want of appreciation of your zeal in a good cause. You will the more readily believe this when I tell you that your personal friends Dr. Paxton and Roberts and myself voted for the resolution and we agree in the opinion that they are necessary to your personal usefulness and to the success of the cause of Home Missions. They expressed no new school as offered to an old school spirit nor vice versa. They are not in the interest of Foreign missions as opposed to Home. They expressed the deliberate judgment of the Board in its earnest desires to promote this cause committed to our care, and to stand between all under an appointment and public censure. I trust you will receive them with this understanding, and that you will carry them out in good faith. You may rest assured that this will be the safest and wisest course.

Yours sincerely,
Henry J. Van Dyke.

Feb. 14, 1879.

Dear Brother:

Yours of Jan. 31st has been forwarded me here where I am visiting my family.

The resolutions of the Board have been received. It looks very much like condemning a man unheard. Surely no interest of the Board would have suffered, if they had first asked for an explanation.

As to the title of Superintendent, it has been saving the Board from \$750. to \$1,000 per year in the way of passes over lines of travel. You go to the Superintendent of a railway and ask for a free pass and he will ask you who you are. You answer a Synodical Missionary. He will reply, we can't furnish you a pass but our rules allow us to issue all Missionaries half fare and turning to his clerk he will direct him to make you out a clergymans half fare permit.

But if you answer Superintendent of Presbyterian Home Missions for such states or Territories. He is accustomed to furnish Superintendents of R. R. Stage and Steamship lines with free passes. He looks upon you as occupying a similar position, and accordingly directs his clerk to make you out a free pass. Where ministers wishing to introduce me to their congregation have asked me my title, I have always told them Synodical Missionary of &c. But to the World for the benefit of the Board have taken the title of Superintendent.

As to the second point. Making addresses off my field without permission. I deny that I have done so during late years.

When 4 or 5 years ago I made addresses through Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania it was at the request of the Secretaries. When last year the Ladies Committee of the Synod of N. Jersey invited me to make addresses for them through New Jersey. Dr. Roberts will bear testimony that I declined to go until permission was obtained for me from the Secretaries.

When again they invited me this winter. I referred them to the Board for permission.

If the Board wish me to do my work intelligently it is necessary that I have an opportunity to consult the Secretaries and mature plans at least once a year.

It is also necessary to visit the Theological Seminaries once a year in order to get ministers for my distant frontier fields.

It is also necessary that I should come East once a year to secure illustrations for my paper, settle accounts &c.

These three objects I combine in one visit to the East, and while east like any other minister or missionary preach or talk when invited. But that at these or any other times I have gone off on unauthorized lecturing tours I deny.

But while I feel that the action of the Board without first giving me a hearing was unjust, yet they will always find me ready to obey --or to resign.

Now as to my request for a vacation next summer. I hope you will see your way clear to give it your earnest support.

I have worked for years as no other man in my position has worked, without a vacation, except a couple of weeks at Centennial Exposition and I am entitled to a vacation.

2nd. My family physician has warned me two or three times within the past year, that I must have a change or I would break down suddenly and permanently.

3rd. There is no method of spending a vacation as taking an ocean voyage to Alaska. As I have free passes up there and back, Mrs. Jackson and I can get the benefits of sea air (a complete change from our dry Colorado air) without such expense, which is a great item with us.

4th. My wife has broken down in health partly owing to overwork and has been ordered away from home for six months longer to save her life. She and the children are now at my father's, Galesburg, Ill.

You dear Brother can not have forgotten your anxieties when a few years ago your own wife was so sick, not to desire to extend me any assistance you can.

A sea voyage would be very beneficial to her just now and as said before if we go to Alaska, it won't cost us anything but incidentals.

5th. The appeal issued in my paper for a Mission House at Ft. Wrangle Alaska, has brought to Mr. Eaton, your treasurer over \$2,000 and will yet run up to over \$3,000. Now while getting health, I can also serve the Board by counselling with Rev. Mr. Young and Mrs. McFarland about the location of the building, letting contracts &c. Remember Mr. Young is just out of the seminary, with no business training or experience whatever and no Minister within reach to call upon. My visit then at this time would save in the building from \$700. to \$500.

6th. It is very important that a committee of the Board should visit there. a. The work of the Board there is just beginning, and you know how important it is to begin right. A few hundred dollars spent now in sending your Commission there will probably save you thousands in the future, for without an intelligent conception of the country and work you would be unable to avoid mistakes. b. There are great differences of opinion about Alaska, and as the Board is proposing to work there, it is all important that some of them should see for themselves. c. Dr. Kendall and I have been invited by the Government to procure them information about the people of Alaska and will place a Revenue Cutter at our disposal when we reach Sitka. This would enable a Committee of the Board to visit points, to which there is no other conveyance, and which private parties could not otherwise reach. d. The Government is preparing to make an appropriation for school purposes in Alaska, and they would be willing to place it under the care of the Presbyterian Church, as they have already done to the Indians

in New Mexico, provided a Presbyterian Committee should visit that country and report. This would give the Board \$25,000 and upwards annually for Mission work in Alaska. If the Presbyterians don't secure it, the Roman Catholics will.

e. Valuable gold mines have been discovered in Alaska and it is expected that there will be a rush of miners there in the Spring.

f. Three bills in the interests of Alaska are now before Congress showing that public attention is again being called to that country. Indeed the Country is assuming such importance that joint bills are before the British Parliament and U. S. Congress making a large appropriation for a survey to determine the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia.

g. Alaska is the most popular mission the Board has.

h. If you and Dr. Roberts could be sent by the board -- I can secure you a very low rate in the steamship, can get you first cabin passage and board, for a trip covering five or six weeks for \$17.50. It has been objected that my previous visit offended Dr. Lindsey and that he has been alienated from the Board. Dr. Lindsey (like Saul to David) has fits of jealousy. But when I was there he was profuse in his expressions of thanks, and would be so if I was to go again.

More than that the contributions of his church was largely made up of the contributions of two or three men -- (one of whom gives \$2500) These men would give the same whether Dr. L was pleased or not.

They are not giving this year, not because alienated from the Board, but because they have undertaken a Mission Chapel in Portland and have for the present diverted a large gift for that.

Please excuse this long letter. It might be well for you to speak to Messrs. Paxton and Roberts, if you have an opportunity before Board Meeting so that my personal friends can use their influence in securing my wife and myself our needed trip.

With kind regards to Mrs. Van Dyke. By this mail I send you some Western Photographs. If you will take that trip to Alaska you could stop at Colorado on your return and see that country.

Your Bro. in Christ,
Sheldon Jackson.

Colo. Springs.
Jan. 31, '70.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have been so busy that this letter is not yet

sent, tho' it should have gone a week ago. Bro. Janeway writes me from Leadville that he has not been able to get any answers from you. I suppose he has written you on building business. He is very busy, and expects to get his house of worship up this next (Feb.) month.

I have felt some hesitation about sending this inclosed sketch of my work at Colorado Springs and vicinity. I hope it is not in the spirit of self praise. Indeed it seems like a paltry work to be six years in doing it. Rather it seems as tho' I ought to have done so much more. Mrs Gage too deserves great credit for her self sacrificing labors among the ladies and children.

She has worked so hard that her present illness is largely the result of over work. She has done more than any two or three others in the church put together.

Bro. Crissman is employed till the 1st of April. Whether the ch. proposes to call him for a year there, or what they intend to do I do not know.

I am improving in health. Have not preached or lead an evening prayer for a month.

Paul is in Dnever. Bonnie is perfectly well and is growing. Mrs. Gage is still miserable.

I am feeling like work again, and hope to be directed to a field when I am ready for one.

Yours very truly,
H. E. Gage.

Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church.

New York.

The following minutes were adopted by the Board of Home Missions at the meeting held Feb. 25, 1879.

"A communication was received from Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. explaining the action referred to in the resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Board. Whereupon it was on motion, Resolved, That the Board accept Dr. Jackson's explanation as satisfactory"

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"A vacation of two months was granted Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

O. E. Boyd.
Rec. Sec'y.

See page 97.

Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico.
Feb. 1st, 1879.

Dr. S. Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your letter of 7th ult., is just recd. containing ck. for One Hundred and Fifty Dollars. It came on at the right time. If you are coming to Zuni perhaps I had just as well wait until you come, before I expend anything more than this which I have.

We will not teach another winter unless better rooms are furnished for the schools. Our Az., for Boys, this month (Jan.) is 30 and for Girls 14. No boys on my roll. 25 girls on Mrs. Ealy's roll. Mr. and Mrs. Perez start for James on Monday (Feb. 3).

We need an assistant teacher. Mr. A. L. Earle has been here to visit the Zunis and is visiting at the Pueblos. His address is care of Mr. E. S. Harras, 177 Broadway, N. Y. Enclosed please find an order on the Board for \$31.37. This is for the groceries which you had forwarded here for yourself. Everything was counted carefully at your own price and this is what it all amounted to, several things on the list was not in the boxes when we came.

We are well. The Indians have agreed to go for my mail once a week without charge.

Yours truly,
F. F. Ealy.

Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Feb. 2nd, 1879.

Dear Brother:

I suppose your friend to be a pious man and perhaps interested in S. School work, hence I might be able to interest I am doing a little in that line. Your friends in Iowa City are getting interested in Mexican work. I hope to be settled soon, so as to make a permanent home for those I may be enabled to gather in. I will be very to go to Cimarron. I hope it will be soon, and that I can take my boy with me. Do you think a boy sent from here could be put in a reform school in the States. There is a very bad boy here about 16 years old whom Mrs. Sharon says she will not take, and he is willing to go to the States but he is so dishonest that I would rather see him put in a Reform School than any other.

Dr. Shields was here last Sabbath. He has had a trying time. Do you think Mr. Perez and wife will go there, Dr. S. does not seem to think it best to make a change on account of the Indians --though I suppose the matter is not decided.

M. E. Griffith.

To be read in connection with the letter of O. E. Boyd, dated Feb. 3, 1879 and found on page 92. (1879)

Memorandum.--- In 1879 there were two parties in the Board of Home Missions, the conservative holding to old methods and looking with suspicion upon the new movement (Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions) of women. And the progressive, who were in favor of the woman's Executive Committee and believed in keeping the Miss ionaries among the churches disseminating information. When the above action was taken the conservatives were in the majority. A few months later the majority was reversed and I was request- ed to address Eastern Churches.

Sheldon Jackson.

Board of Home Missions of
the Presbyterian Church.
New York, Feb. 3, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Sir:

At the regular meeting of the Board of Home Missions held January 28, 1879, the following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved that it is the judgment of this Board that the interest of Home Missions would be best subserved by Dr. Jackson, by his remaining upon his widely extended and destitute field -- unless called away by the special appointment of the Board."

Yours truly,
O. E. Boyd.
Rec. Sec'y.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Feb. 3, 1879.

Dear Friend:

I want you to pay me a sabbath visit in behalf of Home Missions. I will do all in my power to get you a favorable hearing before the students of the college also, with the help of Dr. Cattell March Ballard & Coffin, who are in my church. Please make it as early as possible and give me notice of the time as soon as you have determined.

Yours truly,
James Weidman.

Easton, Pa.

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 4, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Board of Home Missions,
P. O. Box 3463,
New York.

Sir:

I am directed by the Secretary to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21th ulto., in which you stated that during the coming spring and summer a Commission will visit Alaska Territory for the purpose of learning more fully the condition and educational needs, and of increasing the school facilities of the native population, that the Commission will consist of Rev. Henry Kendall, Hon. John Eaton, Commissioner of the National Bureau of Education, and yourself, and that it is hoped that the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge of New York city may be added to the Commission.

You state that as the object to be attained is one of national importance, it would be an advantage if the Commission should be officially invited by the President to send in a report of their inquiries as the basis of some congressional action with reference to Alaska.

I am directed to say in reply that the Secretary will be pleased to receive any reports which the Commission may desire to make upon the subject mentioned and will give them due consideration; and will also submit them to Congress for such action as may be deemed necessary by that body.

Very respectfully,

W. F. French.

Assistant Secretary.

Fort Wrangle Alaska.

Feb. 4, 1872.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

This winter has been a very different one from last winter. We have had a great deal of snow and the weather has been colder than at any time since I came to Alaska.

The school is very full and the Indians attend church well. Mr. Young sends to the Board this mail for a teacher to be sent out at once --as Mrs. Young's health will not permit her to teach. So Miss Tumbler may be sent yet. Mr. Young has to teach most of the time now. Mr. Vanderbilt is very much better. He has been down to the store two or three times this week. The first he has been out since August.

I want to caution you a little about your letters to Mr. Young. You know his wife is Dr. Lindseys niece, and she has an idea "my uncle is a very big man" I refer to your letters so you will not say anything you don't want reported to them, (the Lindseys) Another thing I want to refer to, that is your picture is in the January number of the R. M. Presbyterian. They have given much satisfaction here, as people say they make a wrong impression on the minds of the people about this part of Alaska. I wrote some things in my report to the Board about the paper, that I dont want published in the R. M. Presbyterian.

The "Home" is prospering beyond my expectations. I now have 7 young girls and two applied this week for admission. But I have put them off until steamer is in, to know what encouragement we receive. Of course I could fill the house before sunset, but have to move slowly at

first. We have had real blessings in the way of Missionary boxes. My girls look so comfortable and pretty in their new clothes. Then we are so thankful our organ has arrived in good condition. It is a very great help to us, and we trust the donors will accept sincere thanks. I am exceedingly anxious to hear about the building fund surely such appeals should not go unheeded.

Feb. 10th the mail came in --Saturday morning, and I am oh so glad to know you hope to come to Alaska next summer. I am thankful to you for any suggestions you may have to make, rest assured I will run the Home on the most economical plan possible. I have received not a word from the Board and of course no money. This is a great trial to me, but I fear I annoy you about it, I don't know whether I wrote you or not, but there is \$180. due me on the last years salary.

This mail I send my second report for this year this makes \$420. due me now. I send my reports promptly to the Board but get no response of any kind. I cannot understand this thing. Another thing I want to write you about is, I think many persons sending small sums to the Board for the Home confound the school with the Home and then the Board applies it to the support of the school, when it rightly belongs to the Home. One lady I received a letter from this mail-- Mrs Potter of Toledo, Ohio says she sent \$6.49 for the Home and directed them to send it to me. Then the \$10. the Band at Carlisle sent as a memorial to your little nephew Geo. Norcross, I don't see how this could be applied to anything but the Home. Oh I wonder if things ever will get straightened out. Mrs. and Mr. Vanderbilt wish to be kindly remembered to you.

Sincerely yours,
A. R. Mc. Farland.

Longmont, Col.
Feb. 4, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.
Dear Sir:

I want to write you a letter in confidence. I write for your counsel as a friend.

I would like to leave Longmont. God has blessed me here. In the 21 mos. of my labors here the church has grown in its material interests and has increased in membership from 32 to 55 I have made strong friends among the people and the church is united; at the same time I am persuaded after thought and prayer that it would be better for the church for the people and for the Glory of God for me to go, and for the following reasons:

1. I am beginning my ministry, and, therefore, forming life habits. Now the people of this parish are so scattered that it is next to impossible for me to care for them and to keep up the systematic study which I feel to be essential to my success as a minister in after life. My members living as they do, so far from the Church are not situated so as to do the many little things about the church which a pastor ought not to have to do. Now an older pastor could prepare one new sermon a week and still have more time for work than I have.

2 So my second argument for going is, that the people will be benefited by this step.

Since I have been here I have declined a call to become ass't to Rev. Dr. Irvine at Augusta, Geo. and have decided not to go to Cal. to churches which friends assured me I might be called to if I might intimate that I would accept the call. I received a letter from New York the other day asking me if I would go as Chaplain to the Wordruff Scientific Expedition around the world. Before this matter was laid before me I had made up my mind to make a trip to Europe. But on many accounts I would rather wait a year or two before travelling, chiefly that I might enter upon a course of systematic preparatory reading. Now I want to do the will of God. I am willing to spend my life here if He wills it. But it does seem to me that I can serve the Master better in a parish in which the people are not so scattered. I do not care to leave Cal., or the Home Mission field.

Perhaps you can help me in this matter. How about Col. springs? I hear that Gage has resigned. Do you think that I could serve the church and the Master there. If the Church there, or in some other field where the people are living less scattered than here, should call me I should in all probability accept the call. If such a call does not come before next Spring or Fall I shall ask Presy. to dissolve my relations with the church here and spend some time in travel. Returning to America to settle wherever providence may place me.

Let me have your prayers and counsel in this matter and believe me to be

Yours fraternally,
Ed. M. Deans.

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 4, 1879.

Hon. John K. Mitchell,
U. S. Senate.
Sir.

I am directed by the Secretary to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 29th ult., enclosing one from the Rev. Sheldon Jackson of the Board of Home Missions, of the Presbyterian Church, stating that a Commission expects to visit

and educational needs.

A letter has today been addressed to Mr. Jackson stating that any reports which the Commission may make upon the subject, will be gladly received by this Department and duly considered and transmitted to Congress for such action at its hands as may be deemed proper.

Very respectfully,

W. D. French,

Assistant Secretary.

Office of Herald & Presbyter.
Cincinnati, Feb. 4, 1872.

Dear Bro:

We want you proofs of acts this A. L.
Lame Seminary and the School was paid us \$50.00 for
Alaska. We are receiving some thing for the Rocky or for
Alaska every day.

Monfort & Co.

Palmer Springs, Colorado.
Feb. 5th, 1872.

R. W. C. Jones:

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 19th ult., is this day at hand, you
are informed I have not laid out a town site here. I
have a copy of the land and town laws sent to me from Washing-
ton. This was set off by the President for a town under the
act of 1863. The Interior Department will survey out lots and
they will be sold at public outcry. Day of sale will be ad-
vertised. Snow here is two and a half feet deep. It is
difficult to go on horse or on foot, not much prosperity here
now. I could not bring you to see until snow melts down.
If I could not bring you there in valley or as trail carrier
I will accept. I will not go up and think nothing but will
attend closely to business. Do not expect a town laid out
and sale of lots before July 1st. Then I will do all I can to
get lots for a Presbyterian church.

Respectfully yours Ac.,

J. Newton Farron.

Leban, Utah.

Feb. 3, 1872.

Dear Sir.

The Mormons have commenced hostilities -- at their

Quarterly conference which was held the 1st and 2nd inst., some very strong language was used against the "outsiders" which have lately come among us" and one landlord has been the subject of their fiery denunciations. I supposed he would stand the fire from what he told me, but he has succumbed. He has taken his children out of school and wants an immediate settlement of our affairs. My lease will hold I think. Yet if there was a different place I believe I could take it for the room overhead is a shop, you know and he has six workmen now and the noise is almost intolerable -- unbearable for any comfort especially for a school. Do you not the brethren want to build us a chapel.

How are you prospering? Is there anything I can do to help you?

Our meetings are smaller than before, the oppression and the disturbance from the boys outside is greater. Yet we have very encouraging audiences -- men and women come to hear. School is about the same some persons still send.

The apostles have formed a Lyceum in town and I am delivering a course of lectures before it on Science and I think it will be, indirectly, a help in our work.

Send us encouraging word about the chapel. I am ready to pull off my coat and go to work building.

Yours truly,

C. W. Parks

Erie, Pa.

Feb. 8, 1878.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I enclose one dollar (\$1.00) to remove subscription for the Rock Mountain Presbyterian. And I am very glad to do it. There is no person among us or that keeps such an interest in Home Missions. In the January number Rev. John W. Brady in his letter from Alaska speaks of the jewelry, carving etc. of the people there, and of intending to exhibit them in New York. Could not some arrangement be made by which they could be sold for the benefit of the Mission or by which our own Societies could get them to have for sale. I do wish they could, for being from our own country they are even more interesting and curious than if from foreign lands. Hoping my number of your paper may add friends and gifts to Home Missions.

Respectfully,

Miss. F. L. Spencer.

Animas City, Colo.
Feb. 10, 1879.

Mr. Jackson & wife,
Denver, Col.
Dear Sirs.

I have not written to you for some time for two reasons, 1st I wished to see the Church done first so as to report -- and because I felt as if I was troubling you with too many letters.

Our church is now practically done. Yesterday we held services in it for the first time, had a very enjoyable time indeed.

Many were out to hear the first sermon in the new church. All felt proud of the building and the way it has been built.

We had not one word to say about debt, there being no incumbrances. Nevertheless I had a free will offering taken up for incidentals, and each one annulated his neighbor in trying to give more than the other, which made a handsome offering. It did seem as like preaching once more to speak over a fine comfortable 150. Best instead of over boxes and barrels. Then the seats were so comfortable for the people. They sang with a will.

I took the opportunity to preach on the worth of the soul from Matt. 16, 26 "what will a man give in exchange for his soul?"

The sermon has done in part, what I feared it might -- one soul at least has found Jesus -- a lady of large influence here. I am thankful.

But I have a special object in writing to you now. I have put off dedicatory services till Spring, about May 1 or 2nd Sab., thinking that then the people could come in and that we could have communion at that time. Then I wished to have several of the brethren to assist me. I want you and wife to be here and come without fail. The people expect you here anyway, and you must be stuck into Pagosa with some other of the brethren at once upon the settling of the winter -- There is quite a settlement there now.

I sent my application, on behalf of this people, for aid another year to Bro. Geo Farley, to present to Presbytery. The people do not want me to leave them -- I will stay another year and have a room built for me over the audience room of the church. We began well pledged, new pulpit bible, new note books and Hymn books, B. S. library of 450 vols.

Please make arrangements at Presby. for several to come. It will be a wise move. Be sure to promise to come.

Yours very truly.

M. G. Beebe.

Fort Trenchard, Alaska.
Feb. 11, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

My dear Brother:

Your kind note of the 14th just at hand. Have sat up all night writing as the Steamer will leave today and it is now four in the morning so can only send a few lines. Thanks for congratulations and good wishes. If the best of wives, the coziest of homes and the most promising of fields can make a missionary happy I am sorely so.

My wife wishes to resign her position as teacher and I am anxious to have her relieved just as soon as a substitute can be provided. In the near time she will continue to "hold the fort" in a double sense. Can you hasten the teacher? I have written the Board to that effect. Could you have a talk with Dr. Wilson of the Board of Church Erection concerning our Church building. I do not think, considering the state of affairs here, that the immediate organizing of a church would be at all expedient and I wish to know if the rule is invariable that there must be an organization before assistance is rendered for the erection of the building by the Board.

I am very anxious to get the church -- and a good one -- up as soon as possible. We feel encouraged about the Home. Thanks many many thanks for your noble efforts on behalf of our mission.

I shall send you a series of articles I hope, by next month for publication. I have been rather remiss -- this duty but these first things take so much time. I am only just getting my heart hardened sufficiently to bluff the Indians off when they come with their troubles at my busy times.

Thanks for papers, just what we need. We need also old Sab. School reports.

God bless you and your work. Regards of Fannie and myself to you and Mrs. Jackson.

In the Work

S. Hall Young.

P. S. Hope Maj. Morris will do us some good in Washington.

Denver, N. Y.
Feb. 13, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Amidst the multiplicity of your duties, I hesitate in asking your attention to the disposal of a small sum for Home Missions.

The Primary Department of our S. S. desire to make an appropriation of their funds. How can it be accomplished, so that they can receive a direct communication to them. And know and feel a greater interest in the cause. I try to infuse the spirit I feel and yet it is not as contagious as I wish. If they made a contribution to the support of a child in Utah, could a letter be written to them, so that they could feel a personal interest in the matter. Perhaps if you could present the subject to me in a letter, that they were deficient in giving could be supplemented by the larger Sabbath School. It is almost time for the distribution of our funds, which I regret are very small. You may have some other object near your heart for which money is especially needed, but do not go so far as Alaska.

Many thanks to your subjects of benevolence very attractive and growing before their hearts are open to give. At your convenience I hope to hear from you.

Truly yours,
C. A. Smith.

Addressed to
36 West 5th St.,
Osage, New York.

Boston, Mass.
Feb. 15, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

A short time ago, I sent to you for copies of the Jan. number of "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian", which contained articles on Alaska. I turned them over to Joseph Cook, and he referred to them in his Prelude of last Monday, a copy of which I enclose to you.

Yours very truly,
W. P. Tenny.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
Feb. 16, 1870.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Do you think to speak to the Secretaries about the injustice in allowing Gallagher to bear the \$200. of expense in going to his field last summer? It is all the more unreasonable since he's obliged to pay from his own pocket about \$150. for hall rent.

I am very sorry, Doctor, that you are diverting attention from all this necessary and important work in the

Territories by any further discovery of Alaska. I am thoroughly convinced that it is wise to take that enterprise permanent. Your plea that special interest there secured special funds, so that new important fields are not interfered with temporarily persuaded me that you were right.

But I am surprised that I did not see the uncoundness of the argument. The simple fact is, the same efforts necessary to stir up special interest in Alaska would also stir up special interest in more important fields. We cannot occupy every field, hence, the wise course is to occupy the field where influence will radiate in every direction. If all the people in Alaska were christians, they wouldn't be worth so much to the country and the world as one live christian in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah or Idaho. Your work in this Territory is half thrown away in consequence of having no buildings to work in. We need new missionaries and more teachers- There's the reason of sinking money in Alaska when so many important fields right in the heart of the country are unsupplied? Now, if you can convert me over again to the wisdom of the Alaska enterprise, all right. I've expressed the same views in a letter to Dr. Kendall today.

Our presbytery meets on the 14th of March. Please write me at once in reference to the success of your efforts in securing Chapel funds so that Presbytery may act accordingly. Hope you are well and strong.

Everything looks encouraging in this Territory. New mines are being discovered, new railroad enterprises being inaugurated, etc. The Mormons are furiously mad about the Supreme Court decision and their people have done little else lately beside abusing the Judges. With great good will.

Yours in the fellowship of the Gospel,
Robt. G. Mc Niece

New York,
Feb. 15, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I enclose a paragraph from the Tribune today. It is first rate, it will do us good.

But you will laugh at that last paragraph. Oh isn't that "sickness". You can appreciate it without further comment.

I recd. your letter from Rochester and saw Stowe who has heard of your success at Auburn. Dr. Willard has sent us \$500. for Alaska in a nice letter.

I want to hear from you but know of no way of reaching you except via Galesburg.

Dr. Jessup was in the city after you left and said

he heard you at Dr. Booth's Lecture Room and expressed himself as delighted with the occasion and what he learned. But he said \$100. a year for Mrs. McFarland's girls he was sure would refine and over dress them and thereby spoil them.

It is worth thinking of. Brady came two days after you left. Oh he is an awful liar or else -- something else is awful, I wish you could have seen him and heard his story.

He has gone up to Cornwall on the Hudson to spend the sabbath, I do not find out full, why he came away -- one thing he says was to put himself right with Dr. Lindsey. Whether he will go back I do not know. I have some idea he has some missionary in view. It may depend on the decision of that question. I have had a letter from Mrs. Norton at Lockport, N. Y. begging that you will come there on your way West.

Had a letter from Smith yesterday saying that Dr. Thomas was summoned to Washington last week.

I want you to keep writing me step by step direct to the Mansion House. When you get home give our love to your wife and children.

Yours truly,
K. Kendall.

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

It was a source of sincere regret that on the occasion of your recent visit to Mr. Little's church in this city I was too ill to meet you. I wanted to see you about a proper place to give our money, collected in the Sabbath School. The missionary spirit has been very faint for some years; last year I endeavored to raise enthusiasm by personal work here in the city, the attempt was unsuccessful. Our school is an earnest, hard working one and this year we want to do something for Home missions. I would like to send that money or supplies we raised directly to some Mission School or Missionary where they are in need, and where we can keep up a regular correspondence. The more needy the place the more we will try to raise. Our contributions would not be over \$100. or \$125. probably. This is more than we raised last year. But by systematic work with an object in view we ought to and will do better. Please write at your earliest opportunity putting forth the needs as strongly as you think best, and recommending some person or place. I wish to educate the children in giving from principle, giving regularly and making

sacrifices. This will help our cause and I hope may help you some too. We have considerable money now in the Treasury which is available.

I have wished for several weeks to communicate with you, but have been too unwell heretofore.

With much respect, I am

Very truly yours,

F. H. Cobb.

Supt. Sunday School

Assembly Pres. Church.

Elvidere, N. Y.

Feb. 17th, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I have a "band" of eight young girls who meet at my house once in two weeks. They have been working for Foreign Missions, last week they said to me -- "how nice it would be if we could make a few things for some little children belonging to some Home Missionary family."

Now can you help us about finding the family.

The girls are young and not much can be expected from them -- but I wish to encourage any interest they may have for Home Missions. I thought before summer came they might make a few under garments for some little girls, and some few plain dresses for girls (little girls) -- if you know of any family where there is a boy a year old and one or two little girls, it would suit nicely. They cannot make boy's clothes -- and I do not wish to undertake to send a box to the rest of the family -- for we cannot see our way clear to do it this year, but we can help the children perhaps.

I would wish the sizes of the children, the ages and names, and what they most need. The girls will be more interested if they can call them by name and feel that they are helping them for the summer.

Hoping you will be able to help us -- both.

Sincere regards,

Marie A. Holliday.

New York,

Feb. 17, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I wrote you Saturday and your letter comes from Galesburg this morning. So I expect you will get it at once

I have a letter from Dr. Shields at James in which he asks for two teachers young women at Cayode, Pa. The Doctor says Dr. Thomas will send one as a Government teacher. But what will the other one do? What does he want of two until we get the appropriation for the Industrial School? Can you throw any light on this case?

I can understand how easily one lady would be there alone and the scandal there might be if but one were sent to dwell with him. It is a hard case anyway. But how can we pay for a woman to come out there simply for company unless there is enough work for two teachers?

Do you expect to go down to New Mexico very soon? If so perhaps we can arrange for you to accompany these girls if they go.

Smith has had a surprise party, new stove and furniture, lots of supplies and some money. He and Norrester have had an invitation to visit Albuquerque each once a month, for travelling expenses and board there. Smith accepts and I am glad of it -- perhaps I am.

I see Ritch and Smith are keeping matters warm down there -- on the Jesuit question and the non-transfer of the Indian Department. It is snowing today -- regular Feb. weather.

As you get home from Washington let me know.

Yours truly,
H. Marshall.

Ogden, Utah.

Feb. 17, 1877.

Dear Doctor:

I wish to ask your advice in reference to a plan that I have. I think that I could obtain some funds for Ogden, if I should start out and deliver a lecture on Mormonism. My plan is not to make appeals on the Sabbath, for ministers and members are shy of soliciting missionaries and agents for benevolent societies. But a notice from the churches stating the object of the lecture and lecturer, and that on some night of the week he would deliver his lecture, might effect considerable. I think it would. Mr. Mc. Niece says that the endorsement of Presbytery can be obtained. I feel that something must be done. Our usefulness here is almost destroyed because we have no appropriate appliances. If we had a good school building and a church I could do twice the work and accomplish four times as much good. The Mormons laugh at our feeble attempts to evangelize them. The lack of the outside. A good church building and school house would be a tower of strength. The Mormons

would go round about such a building and mark the towers thereof and see that the house of the Lord was built to stand.

Please write me as soon as you can in reference to this point of my going. Give me any suggestions that may occur to you, as to what places might be visited &c.

I wish you would put a notice in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian saying that we need scholarships, and that thirty dollars will pay the tuition of a woman child. I intended to ask you before this to insert this notice.

Mrs. Gallagher joins me in sending kind regards to you.

Yours in Christ,
Geo. F. Gallagher.

Animas City, Col.
Feb. 17, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro;

I inclose to you a letter from an old friend of mine at Pagosa Springs, you can see from it how matters are over there. Perhaps you can make some headway through some governmental officer.

I thought it no harm at least to suggest this from the facts stated in the inclosed letter. Now I have another matter which I know will interest you.

Last Friday Dr. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, his wife, and Miss Jennie Games got up a sociable in order to begin a fund to get us an organ for the church. To our surprise and comfort on the evening of the entertainment we raised almost the entire amount necessary and this too in a most generous and sociable manner.

Our method was to have a small admission fee at the door -- 25 cents. Have next a short literary entertainment then break up into a sociable made by opening a post office for the sale of valentines. This was all that we had proposed except a free lunch to close with.

But kindness seems to have stirred the solemn men and others to help us nobly. This they wished to do in a harmless way of their own view: to have any party, who wished to, have a fair candidate among the ladies for whom they would vote paying 10 cents per vote. After the voting had proceeded till almost every good lady was on the list. These men really chose their independent candidate -- a poor girl, who labors hard for a livelihood but is sensible, modest and unassuming.

They elected her by placing a large donation of money

on the table. After having a vision of what she was doing
 with a purposeful plan.

Now I want to know what people are receiving of
 notice in a public way and how the work is doing. Those
 things are not obvious to me, as I previously and satisfactorily
 understood only the good will and honest purpose in this
 generosity of heart.

As thinking cannot be at next Presbytery. The
 is table clerk? This seems to all.

F. J. Jackson.

Frankfort, Ohio.
 Feb. 15, 1876.

Rev. Melan Jackson, D. D.

Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter of Philadelphia for sixty dollars.
 Fifty if it for your public mission -- ten for samples of
 pottery. You say you have them with you. If you think you
 have as good samples as I do as you will be likely to have
 this money -- and then. But if you can not determine
 better by writing I would prefer you should do so. I will
 leave it with you, as you will know and I do not know. I
 would like something to read and send as you have. Do the
 possible nothing else as you they exclusively run workshops?
 I have not seen any articles that you explain this point.
 In your case you indicate that you think I could interest the
 D. S. children with -- and something of the kind. I want
 to get out of it interested in missions.

If not writing back then please explain the different
 uses of the pottery you are sending. Have you heard from
 Rev. John Anderson lately? I never heard from him.

May God's blessing rest upon the Minister is the
 prayer of

D. C. Anderson.

P. S. Send pottery by express.

D. C. A.

St. Louis, Colorado.
 Feb. 15, 1876.

Rev. Melan Jackson, D. D.

Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

If your mission to the D. S. children will not come
 out. My salary will then be only \$1000.00 and I am con-
 sidered as in the line of your service as is. You are
 in a situation where I prefer you I have only \$1000.00
 of the amount voted, which is all the work has been
 done and the reports sent in.

Not a cent from the Board all winter and not one word of explanation to break the majestic silence. I have nothing to live on, and nothing to pay what I have borrowed and no decent clothing to wear; and how many of the Brethren are in the same plight I know not. The people here will do all they can do to feed them for months to come. Can it be possible the Board is not able to pay those already owing? I have waited so long and no pay. May I trouble you to tell me how soon I may expect to be paid for some of the six months now due? There is no reason why I should allow myself to be further behind financially and this state of affairs can last no longer than March 1st. It is a bitter pill to all, that withholding salary under such circumstances is cruel.

Hoping for a speedy answer.

I am yours so,

Geo. W. Smith.

New York City,
Feb. 19, 1873.

W. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

My Brother:

Your two letters came in due time. I sent the papers to Centre Street and have distributed them. I was at the meeting suggestion before our Ex. Com. and they did not exactly go in with the idea of separate houses. Although they thought the plan proposed at first might be modified, that instead of wings to the central building, they might be set as separate houses, if it were found that these separate stages or houses required such a portion of ground as is called for. But I am not sure that the plan is not too far. At least you could not have had Mr. De la Motte as a teacher at present, and these girls would be under his eye. They would be very much exposed in separate buildings, if left alone and should be placed under the management of a boy's school in the same compound be carried out, it would be more exposed still. I do not feel as I am wisest in these things, but I am sure that the ladies expressed some views, without knowing them. But after all, it is left to you, to doubt, with the counsel of the Board all back upon. If you set up the central building, then it would be a house and a school, but it would be a school.

Afterwards if they deem it better to have a separate building for school, it would be better to have it adjacent to the school, and then the school part of the central building could be turned into dormitories. It ought to be no danger of fire, if properly built and

... ..

Feb. 27, 1930.

Brother:

Last night I arrived with Mrs. W. in this place

Dr. Shields talked the matter over. He said that he had had a great deal of trouble with the Indians occasioned by the Priest who has been trying to make them believe that his is not a government but a protestant school. He fears that by joining him in Jemez even if I were to attend to the work among the Mexicans would make some trouble among the Indians. He expressed a great desire for us to make my headquarters at the town of Canon three miles above Jemez and from there to preach in the surrounding villages. I will move to Canon next Saturday, the day after tomorrow and wait there your answer, and the Board's. I hope you will lay this matter of my location before the Board as I see from your letter that you have been in consultation with the Board on this subject. While I think this to be one of the best fields for the Mexican work I do not think this would be the proper center. I want to have for my center of operations a larger village such as Bernalillo, Corrales or Albuquerque so that when engaged in my studies the work may continue. Some may be calling on me, or I may in my spare moment go and visit some. Albuquerque is full of Jesuits I take Corrales to be the best village to make my headquarters. My friend Mr. Arnon wrote to me that I had been acting too long under his own responsibility, for him to take me into his church. I will like to establish myself in such a place where I could make it my life work and be giving the seed will of the people from year to year.

Your brother in Christian love,
To a linez Peres.

Alamosa, Col.

Feb. 21, 1890.

Dear Bro.

Returned yesterday from a 11 days protected meeting on the La Jara in this County, organized a church of Americans 3 men and 5 women. Elders Albert Jacobs, Byron F. Telf, Joseph F. Warren. Elected 5 Trustees. Secured 10 acres of land for church purposes and grave yard, centrally located. All members except 1 joined church for the first time, mostly conversions since September '79 by first visit baptized 6. 4 adults and 2 children.

A. J. Darley.

Canon de Jemez, N. Mexico.

Feb. 24, 1890.

Rev. Chas. Leon Jackson, D. D.
Liver, Cal.

Dear Brother:

You are Superintendent of the Missions in our part of the Country and I am sure there is none who understands my situation better than you do. I think I had written to you about the intended reduction of my salary by the Board. My last quarter pay sent me in the 1st January reduced to \$150. I can not think it possible for me to have sufficient with it to live on. I am married now and my expenses have increased. My travelling expenses to Jones were considerable. I had to buy an outfit, a horse and a buggy for which I paid \$105. These horses are costing me to feed them nearly \$1.00 per day. I could have fed them very cheap if I had been able to buy fodder and corn could have been bought very low. I am a \$5.00 per lb. and fodder or hay at \$2.00 per lb. I have to pay for my own board for myself. Good flour is sold for \$1.00 per bushel in Jones Co, Mo. I have to pay for my clothes and my shoes. I am almost in rags now and my clothes are getting up, for I could not do otherwise. I have to pay for my horse to furnish a comfortable room for me. My expenses when I am travelling are about \$1.00 per day for myself and horse. I do not think I can travel much on \$150. per year and yet I feel that travelling is the very way of introducing the gospel in this country. Can you not help me at this matter over with the Board otherwise I will be in distress this year and will discourage me very much.

Yours most faithfully,
 John W. Jones.

Bellville, Mo.
 Feb. 25, 1872.

Revs. Drs. Randall & Dickson,
 Secretaries Board of Home Missions.

Dear Brethren:

I write to you through you, whether the Board of Home Missions will send Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Dover, Mo., to visit and preach in the Woman's Missionary Convention, to be held about the first of May, in Bellville Mo., fourteen miles from St. Louis. I have already written Dr. Jackson upon the subject and he replies he will come, provided it is the pleasure of the Board.

We are great in our request for Dr. Jackson.

1. Because some of us are painfully conscious of a lack of Missionary interest in many of the churches of Southern Illinois. We have hopes that a live Missionary agent with missionary enthusiasm, with large missionary intelligence and experience, fresh from the field, will awaken a deeper interest in the cause. We do not know

of a more available man than Mr. Jackson.

8. Alton Presbytery has for the last year or more had a Women's Missionary Society. It is proposed in connection with its annual meeting here in May to invite all the churches of the Synod of Illinois to send representatives with a view of enlisting and awakening an interest in this work through the entire synod. A women's society may be formed in the other Presbyteries.

9. It is thought that perhaps at the time will be so near the next meeting of the Assembly, Mr. Jackson could visit us without inconvenience.

Mrs. Rev. D. C. Thompson, Sec.

Rev. D. C. Thompson,

Pastor Bellville Free Church.

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 25, 1870.

Sir.

In answer to your communication of the 22nd inst., addressed to the Chief Clerk of this office, asking inquiry relative to the establishment of a Post Office at Laguna, New Mexico on route No. 2011 from Fort Wingate to Manzano. I have the honor to inform you that a post office has established at Laguna on the 27th inst., but owing to the fact that the whole clerical force of this office has been engaged on bids since the 1st inst., no attention being given to current work, will explain the cause of delay in issuing instruction to the contractor in this case.

The contractor has this day been directed to visit the office in question with the mail regularly both going and returning.

Very respectfully,

Thos. Brady,

Second Asst. P. M. General.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions,
Galesburg,
Illinois.

Sani, New Mexico.
Feb. 25, 1870.

Dr. Jackson:

Dear Bro:

The bundle of clothes which you sent is supposed to be sent to us from Denver or have not yet received. I went to Mr. Cronin in regard to it and he said he had sent it to

and then in case of one of the officers and while in the Fort I had a good deal of business and when we got partly up the mountain I thought of it but could not go back. We expect to have had it for there were some very cold days. Our feet were frozen a little. I will go to the Fort in two days and will look after it.

Yours truly,
T. J. Kelly.

Warren, Illinois.
Feb. 26, 1872.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find P. O. order for \$4.00 for the "Homes" at Alaska.

Our little church has become more and more interested in Missionary work. The Ladies have a Missionary Society. We are hoping the interest will increase. Just now we are repairing our church which, of course, is an expense. This money sent for the Homes is only a bite and comes not from the Missionary Society but from a few who are interested and wish to be represented in the good work in Alaska.

We hope there will be "more to follow". Please let us know when you receive it.

Respectfully,

M. S. Carter,
Pastor.

New York City,
Feb. 26, 1872.

Tr. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

My dear friend:

Two or three little things that I expected, and Dr. Kendall suggested that I should write you about them, although they probably are known to you and were before coming to us. Miss Pitts writes, that the family of the merchant in Castilla have offered her a home to teach their children and take such others as will come. This she said would relieve the Board of her salary and while it might cut off some of the Mexican children from the school, yet it would enable her to teach the Bible freely, have Sunday School and enter into any other christian work. This matter has been decided by her own action, whether best or not. Miss Pitts left the

family in which Mr. Roberts placed her, because income was small and she thought she could provide for herself at their expense. This of course secured the ill will of the women who said a great deal against Miss Pitts, and she was still seeming to keep up a friendly exterior. Miss Pitts thinks there ought to be two ladies always together so we could not incur to Vermont an expenditure for a regular when there are places where they could be gathered in by season. Miss Pitts had to leave to go to Miss Wood who was very ill, which suspended both schools for a time. Miss Wood begged that she know a widow lady who would be willing to go to her from Delaware, Ohio. She says "I propose as I am in Colorado Presby." to have it transferred to that Presby. where the salary of another teacher would be only \$100. more than mine now is". I don't know how she makes that out, unless they agree to take \$200. each but this is the point with Dr. Kendall, whether the Presby. would take it. Can you give me any idea? I write in haste, for I am expecting our Ex. Com. I wrote you to Denver, not knowing that you would remain at Galzburg any time, and regret very much that you have not been well. Remember that good people are scarce and be sure and visit and recruit. The Board have \$2500. for building in Alaska, counting in what we have paid them. We are receiving now some awards for scholarships and expenses. How soon shall you go there?

Will the disturbances at Sitka at all affect the work at Fort Rangle.

For this I must close.

Yours ever in Christ,
Julia A. Crenshaw.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
care Theological Seminary.
Vacation granted, as ahead. Have written to
Galzburg.
H. Kendall.

New York.
Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have your programme but hardly care to hit you on the ring so I send this to Galzburg perhaps Mrs. Jackson will forward to you somewhere in Finn.

We had our Board meeting yesterday and had a 1857 "Kontakeread" meeting after the preceding.

Your letter I read to the Board and the comprehensive and sweeping resolution of "satisfactory" enclosed, followed.

On the "vacation" business Dr. Dickson said he had written you a frank and open letter against your interference in the matter as offensive to Dr. Lindsey and that Dr. Lindsey was the man to go to. I joined in and said that it would be a good thing for the Board to ask Dr. Lindsey to which was done. I enclose the resolution and I shall write the Dr. that if I go up I should like to have him go up with us, see the country, visit his niece and help us determine about missionary matters &c. But they voted you the vacation. Then as to collision between you and Dr. Lindsey, Dr. Eaton broke in and said that the way you came to go to Alaska was that Dr. Lindsey sent you up there and I said that he sent you and then the Willamette Valley lecturers till the other came along and on the whole I think the Board began to think that it would not be a very safe thing if you should go up to Alaska &c.

Dr. Dickson was also kind enough to say he needed I would go. Dr. Hall was present and took his usual large hearted and high minded views about you and I think your case standing was quite put back again into the proper place. At least you have your vacation and can do what you please and if you pay half of the bill I give you credit for, you write to Dr. Lindsey and ask his company, cooperation and help in planning the campaign and with his approval if you do not secure his company. But I think it will be best to have him with us and I shall urge it. And thus endeth the general raid on you and your work. The future will take care of itself.

As to other matters:

1. Jones and Dr. Shields:

We have just received a letter from Dr. Shields saying that if we will send Perce and his wife to the Canon Fort mill above, we will do without a teacher for a while. We now propose to let Perce locate as if married and as Mrs. Perce is already under commission if she can come down daily on every other day and assist Shields for a while perhaps till you have been here and worked the matter over, again we will let it stand so. Meanwhile opposition may so subside that Perce and his wife may make headquarters at Jones.

But if not, we are to push the unmarried woman into Jones. Shields will not marry one of them and that way offend the other one.

But if you can go there and feel your way to it, and find you can talk him so that he will have a wife and a next set along without one, and he will say that he wants to marry one of these -- let him tell her so and if need be come after her.

"Business is business" and we and he must face the

facts.

2. We have had a letter from Geo. C. Smith. He is having a fine time with his wife - a surprise party and supper, donation visit etc. I don't know but he will recover himself. If not, he has now made an arrangement to go to Albuquerque once a month which may help him to find a way out.

3. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Gaylor is negotiating for board.

4. Miss Alexander -- No. for where? The application says Mantle -- Who knows we propose to find out first.

5. Leadville and Elbow nothing done.

Now let me say here -- Dr. Thomas' letter to me is one week later than his to you. Moreover by the time you get down there Dr. Thomas will be home and we shall know about the appropriations for Industrial School at Jones &c. and we shall be every way better prepared for some settled course after than before you go.

6. Gallagher. Parks, East Church Vacation Board. Yes. All as you say. But, we must keep passing away.

7. Now as to the action of the Treasury Department. What does it all amount to? What advantages does it give us? I can't see.

8. Brady I think will go back if we wish him to. I think we shall.

This is enough for once.

Yours truly,

H. Kendall.

New York,

Feb. 27, 1879.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I have written to Dr. Shields, who says if we will let Perea and wife come there, he will locate them up the Canon 4 miles and he will wait longer for what is deferring those teachers from Cervode, Pa. (Their names are Miss Charlotte A. Mc. Allister, Miss Sarah F. Wrote.)

I have told him to utilize Mrs. Perea in his school if he can -- if so, her Commission holds good.

But if not she must not start a school up there till you come. It may not be wise to have them remain there. See my letter to him as soon as you get there.

Business is Business. I have asked Shields if he knows those ladies and if so if he can't marry one of them.

Yours truly,

H. Kendall.

Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 27, 1879.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I send you the enclosed with great pleasure. Hope it may be of service. I should be glad to meet you when you pass through the city.

Very truly yours,
W. P. Bress.

New York,
Feb. 27, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Galena, Ill.

At the February meeting of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, the following action was taken on the applications from your Synod.

	Date of Comm'n.	Amount raised	Amount Granted
J. V. Cornick -- Adult: application.	:	:	:
J. L. Merritt	: 1. 15-79.	: \$600.	: \$400.
S. L. Gillespie -- Ex- tended 6 months.	:	:	:
Transferred Miss Gates to Jones.	:	:	:

Zuni Pueblo.
Feb. 27, 1879.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

You talked of coming out to Zuni in the Spring. Did not designate the time. To come. We are not alone. Mr. and Mrs. Pores having left for Jones two weeks ago. We will be glad when our Assistant teacher comes. I am obliged to be away sometimes, then it is very convenient to leave Mrs. Pores alone.

Mrs. Pores was not paid anything while teaching. consequently we got nothing for board. She taught two months.

I am appointed Post Master in Zuni, Valencia Co. New Mexico. This is good news to us to think we are to have a post office.

T. F. Alf.

Logan, Utah.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Yours received with your check for \$14.00 for our chapel. We would like to know how and from you got it, much obliged however.

I have been greatly deceived in a Miss Hodge from Atlantic, Iowa, who came out here as a teacher but without a commission. Upon her arrival here I induced the people to immediately provide a place for her, which they did, hiring a school room and furnishing it at their own expense. Miss Hodge I took up there and she commenced her school fully supported by the people. The second day she had 21 pupils. But after teaching a week she left in a very abrupt manner and left me and the funds in Franklin in the lurch. The field was so promising that it would not do to abandon it, so my daughter stayed and commenced the school leaving my wife alone here at Logan with more than her hands full.

Now what I want is a teacher for Franklin -- I regard it as the most promising field in this vicinity. If you do know of a first class teacher, a missionary, not a fraud, send her on. Commission her immediately. If you do not know of one put the enclosed ad. in the N. W. Presbyterian -- we must have soon one immediately.

Yours in the work

C. W. Parks

Portsmouth, Ohio.

March 2nd, 1872.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

You hoped last year that it might be possible for you to give us a visit this spring. Can you not arrange it? We would like it so much to have you.

Our Women's meeting is the second week in April commencing Wednesday evening the 9th and lasting all day Thursday. It is at Manchester, Ohio.

We expect to leave here Wednesday at 11 o'clock upon our regular packet. We could have a meeting here Tuesday evening.

You know how much we are interested in Alaska, here, and we would like nothing better than a talk from you.

Please let us hear from you soon.

Mrs. A. S. Cotton.

Evanston, Wyoming Territory.
March 3, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

You will greatly rejoice with us that the fruits of the precious revival, twelve united with our little church on profession of faith in Jesus Christ, five received baptism. It was a most solemn and melting time.

Since this work of peace the Episcopalians were making great efforts to disorganize this church. Bishop Little has been here and made arrangements with the Methodists one fourth of the time.

Dr. Thornton tried to have a meeting called as soon as brother Kilff left and ask the converts to hand their names on a slip of paper and designate the church they wished to unite with. I was much surprised to see so large a majority have Presbyterian written under their names.

We feel greatly encouraged in our work. The weakness of the Episcopalian church will take some from my salary, but perhaps it will not last very long.

We are all well, Mrs. Arnold and Beulah wish to be kindly remembered.

With kind regards to Mrs. Jackson.

Yours truly,

P. L. Arnold.

Denver, Col.
March 3, 1870.

Rev. A. L. Lindsay, D. D.

Dear Brother:

You will be pleased to learn that Rev. Dr. Kendall and myself expect to visit Oregon in time to take the steamer the last of June or first of July for Alaska.

And we hope very much that you can make your arrangements to accompany us. Dr. Kendall will also take a trip through portions of Oregon and Washington, so that you can get your field prominently before him and the Board.

If you can accompany us, it will help make up a pleasant party.

We expect to be accompanied by our wives. Also the following gentlemen are talking of accompanying us:

Hon. John Eaton. x x x.

The Secretaries of the Treasury and the Interior Department have officially requested Dr. Kendall and myself to report to them the condition of affairs in Alaska which information they will embody in their reports to

Congress, as the basis of legislation for that section.

You will also be pleased to learn that we will be able to bring with us about \$3,000 towards the erection of a Mission building at Fort Wrangell. I have written Mr. Young to ascertain whether he can employ competent builders at Wrangell, or whether it will be better to contract with some builder at Portland? In case it is thought best to employ builders already at Wrangell, I would still think it might be best to contract at Portland or on Puget Sound for the doors, door frames, glazed sash, window frames, hardware, etc.

What is your judgment about it?

An architect is now preparing the plans and specifications.

When they are completed would you have time or be willing in connection with some of our business men (if it is thought best to contract at Portland) to advertise for bids and look after such matters as can best be attended to at Portland?

This will prevent delay when we come. Any suggestions you may make concerning the trip, the earlier we will be thankfully received.

Sheldon Jackson.

Laurel, New Mexico.

March 4, 1900.

Dear friend Dr. Jackson:

Some time ago I wrote to you about Mrs. Menaul's going East, asking you to try and get her and the children reduced fare if you could. She intends to take the children to Knoxville, Ill. I think her idea is to visit you in Denver and go with you as you go to the Assembly. But she will go as you can best arrange in regard to the tickets. We are all very well at present. I hope you have got the reports sent you. The work moves on slowly. We need very much some funds for the purchase of an interpreter. I have spent a good deal myself; but still the work suffered for want of one. I really think you ought to send a young man here who could acquire the language and let us go to the Mexicans. I could soon learn the Spanish enough to get along. I have thought this matter over a good deal and am of the opinion that a man here must learn the language for the full prosecution of this work; a thing which I cannot do. I have now done enough in the language to give a young man a good idea of the language and will keep on noting down what will be of use to a student. I really wish you to consider this matter.

Yours truly,

John Menaul.

Notes: by similarity in the language is that I cannot
remember the words in their formation they are so different
from anything I am acquainted with.
E. S.

Pittsburg, Pa.
March 6, 1882.

Dr. Jackson.
Dear Sir:

How is your stock of Aztec Memorabilia? Does your
contract to supply fifty dollar contributors with a speci-
men still hold good?

If so please collect three of the most rare and
valuable for Pittsburg, two for the 1st Church, and one for
myself. The \$150.00 will be forthcoming whether you
do it not. You see that I am like the scripture man who said
'I am not' and yet — for here I am — and on an Ex. Com.
and Gen. Com. and some of all sorts for Home Missions
from Alaska to Mexico. I have been almost frightened out of
my senses in attempting to place before three hundred sisters
and leader companies, the good needs of Alaska, and have
written moving letters in behalf of New Mexico.

The six months agitation preceding the birth
of the Ex. Com. was never fully comprehended, but I know
my hair is white and my neck basket heavier for the thought
and time devoted to it.

Being specially adverse to giving up and moving
home I will not say in so many words, that Alaska and Utah
and New Mexico present the grandest fields for Women's most
valuable efforts in all of heaven; but will content myself in
merely doing all I can to promote their interests. Being a
lover of truth I am compelled sometimes to say that the
Rocky Mountain Presbyterian is the best place to find fresh
news as well as inspiration for the work, though on the same
account I cannot say that its wood cuts are first specimens
of their kind. May fortunate it is that the Secretary of
the Ex. Com. having to write so often can write so well.

Now in response to this formal request for pottery
I shall confidently look for a package insured against loss
or breakage.

Really I am afraid you will think I am bereft of
my wits and do not read a word I have written, but it is all
what my well meant, especially the request for antiques.
These are good articles.

A letter has reached you here ten days. This letter
will go to Denver, where you are supposed to be, and will
receive attention.

With kind regards from Mr. Jewell and his wife, I

Very truly yours,
Mrs. L. P. Scrovel.

Allegheny, March 2, 1870.

Dr. Jackson:

Yours received this morning, very thanks for your kind information. I can assure you that I am much gratified. Yes indeed, God is opening up the way step by step for my going to Fort Grange, and he will not suffer any of his all-wise plans to be frustrated.

"All the way through I will be

That have I to rest on?

Can I doubt his tender mercy

For the Lord's life has been my guide"

When my sister returned home this week I told her you had been here, had told me my support was placed, and that I would likely go this coming summer. Where, she asked, Fort Grange, I think, and before I could tell her all she filled up and left the room. It almost unnerved me, but I did not give way to my feelings. It will be a very great trial when the parties come. But I know "as my day so small my strength be", I trust my sisters, as well as my other friends were secretly hoping the Board would send me to Uthka for I had said if they did, I could not go but continue here in Allegheny.

Ever since your visit here I have been hopeful and happy indeed. I feel it quite an honor to be allowed to go. My only fear now is that I may disappoint those who are so fondly anticipating my coming. (In fact I am so full of life and joy, I can't place). But here again my motto for this year comes up in my mind. "I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me". I am glad you are going to write the Board. And the last of May will suit me better than the first. However I can be ready on four weeks warning, but I hope the board will inform me just as soon as they make the decision.

Your sister in Christ.

Maggie J. Parker.

Wm. N. Wick.

March 7, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear brother:

Please find enclosed \$50. which you kindly received

In your letter dated Sept. 1949, I intended to send it back but was prevented by various causes. I feel thankful to you for loaning it to me.

I wrote the Board in reference to leaving Ogden for a few months. The Board and friends in the East do not understand the exact situation of affairs here.

1st. There are three good schools and churches here, which are not doing half what they could. The Episcopal denomination has a very pretty chapel and an excellent school building. The Methodists have a neat chapel no school building as yet; but a large lay school in the church. But the Catholics are doing the most and having the greatest success too. The Catholics have a good chapel and an excellent academy under charge of nine Sisters of Charity. In addition to the Fine Academy I have found that a group of the Quaker women are going to open a boys school. The women are maintaining the condition of affairs in this town and their co-operation is helping to save their work in Sweden. As I lay upon the table and look at the modest proportions of the Quaker meeting and when the Quaker Sisters moving home for boys and girls I feel well. For Catholicism is being rooted in this soil and the work on it is in Jesus' hands at a most critical hour.

Mr. As the Lord is willing we may as well give up the field in a few years or so if we have to labor as much as we have done in the past. The other denominations are becoming so firmly established and are winning the good will of the people to such an extent that it will be useless for us to attempt anything the year hence. Now we never is the time to break ground for Presbyterians.

On the 14th inst., I began to be

present. I do not know what steps will be taken to aid our missions.

Mrs. Gallagher joins me in sending regards to you.

Yours in Christ,

Geo. W. Gallagher.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 7th, 1878.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Your letter came today, and I have sent to Rev. A. H. Wilson, D. D. the five hundred certificates of the Childrens Public Association as you directed.

I also enclose to you a statement of all the money received for you at our office during the months of January and February. Cousin Frank says I had better do this every month, and also to send you all letters containing money for Alaska. There have been two such letters this month which I enclose. I have underlined everything for Alaska in the other two months. The ladies of our church are very much disappointed because you did not visit Cincinnati before you returned to Denver. They thought it would have awakened a new interest in home missions than anything else. When can you arrange to come to Cincinnati? They think they can secure for you a full house.

Respectfully,

Abbie A. Potter.

New York, N. Y.

March 7, 1878.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Your letter just received. The person whom I referred to is Miss Carrie C. Mc. Nair, Canisteo, Steuben County, New York. If we buy the picture of one or more of the chapels or school houses or houses for one they intend to build and put this in all the papers for two or three weeks we could raise the funds more readily. I am visiting churches and Sunday Schools in and around New York for this purpose as I feel personally interested.

Yours truly,

H. S. Wilson, Jr.

Fort Wingate, New Mexico.
March 9, 1979.

Rev. William Jackson, D. D.
Chilburg, Ill.

Dear Bro:

I have received the bundle sent us from Denver.
Will you please thank those who sent it as we do not know who they are.

We proposed the name of Miss Jennie Hasker of
Shellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

Yours so,

T. P. Ealy.

New York City, N. Y.
March 10, 1979.

Rev. William Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

I have been intending to write you for several days but prevented by a severe influenza and not very well to do it. Still do not wish to postpone. When I saw Dr. Kendall a few days since he was trying to pay Mrs. Smith and compromise all matters at Santa Fe. I will not express my view of it -- only for the prosperity of the work will do my best. I learned that Dr. Thomas is now absent in Washington and that you would shortly be visiting Santa Fe. With all the bills that have been sent and all that we have passed has been done we are still informed that the situation is out of balance, and a great deal more work to be done. I asked Mrs. Sharon to get an estimate and he sent me one from Mr. Watkins for \$175. for needed repairs. Not including roof or ceiling. Dr. Kendall asked me to ask you to visit each room separately with Mrs. Sharon and make particular note of each and as to any repairs that are needed. We do not wish the property to get dilapidated, neither do we wish to do more than is necessary. We have a good number of the rooms or rather how they are located. Which is indicated as that a word or two of each will explain. Mr. Smith sent it and probably Mrs. Sharon may have the same. There are some rooms, and I understand from Mrs. Sharon that need considerable work to them, but which are now used as a pattern in my traveling schedule -- I should like to have them separate although we would not probably do these, except with the positive assurance of their being occupied. Will you also let me know the state of the roof, how often it will need repairing, and cost. We put a tin roof on this house. Is there any roof more permanent than a tin one used at Santa Fe, and if so what would one cost. If you can attend

to this my dear friend, it will probably settle much of this nuisance ground, and I will be glad to hear from you on any other points of interest in regard to the work there. I do not bear any ill feeling to Mr. Smith, while it is not necessary to proclaim it, if he should say anything about matters I would be pleased to have you let him understand, as he has a good, sensible wife. I hope one will lead him right and should be pleased after all is arranged and settled right as to premises, repairs &c., if there was a committee for consultation. It could be of three persons -- Mrs. Sharon, Dr. Thomas and a third -- a friend of our school who is discreet and reliable, I do not want anyone who would be against us.

I have spoken to Dr. Kendall about a commission for Mrs. Griffith for Sinisero. I think it will be granted -- you know the appointment is not with us, we can only take them after appointment on our list, and I told Dr. Kendall we would do that if possible. I will not enter upon the question of appreciating Mrs. Griffith, I don't like some things but there are two sides always. I think she will work best alone and what is done she will have the credit.

I have today received a letter from the lady who engaged the architect for the building for Alaska, says he has been so engaged as not to be able to take it up yet, and she fears he will be putting it aside for other work that pays, although he has good thoughts of doing it for the Cause.

Perhaps therefore we had better not wait for him. We are getting a little money in day by day and think with what the Board have, there must be near \$3000. now. Many ladies in our Board have given liberally. I see some support of scholars. I saw an article in Rocky Mountain Presbyterian about a ladies meeting on Alaska and many of them wondered why it did not say the Ladies Board had a meeting, as they said we were doing all they could they did not like to be ignored -- Home Board leaflets said Ladies Societies own property whereas none but our's own property in New Mexico as far as we know. It seems as if it ought to be credited to us who all these years have been at work for the cause of Home Missions and no others for a long time doing anything to interest in that department of work.

I shall write to you in a few days.

Julia M. Graham.

Ogden, Utah.

March 10, 1879.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I thank you for sending me your letter of the 9th inst. It is my sincere wish to go East for this field.

And I hope the Presbytery will follow your suggestion. I wrote the Home Board in reference to going Dr. Randall's answer was, the Board did not look upon the plan favorably but that there was no law to keep a "chain dog from barking" I do not know just what Dr. Randall meant by this except unless it was that I could have all the stir possible in my own way.

Something must be done for Eden. The lines are being thrown around us and I feel like I shall break the bonds. I hear that the Catholics are going to build a fine boys school. You have seen their pretty academy last fall, but they are not content with what they have done they intend to lengthen their borders and strengthen their stakes. It is a plain fact that if our Episcopal church does not help its missionaries here in Utah, the Catholics will take possession of the territory. These black-robed sisters are the emblems of spiritual darkness. For this great state, if we do not introduce the blessed light of Christ's gospel, my heart grows sick when I see Catholics erecting shrines firmly in Utah town. I cannot sit idly by and let popery blight this field. It is in the far west that the Catholics are putting forth every effort. Once firmly established here and then who can tell what the future of this country will be.

I am sorry to hear that you were unable to do anything for us. To be perfectly frank I feel as if we were beginning to feel that your whole heart was wrapped up in Alaska that poor Utah could only have a small corner of it. But I am sure you did all you could for us. God's cause must have been our own whether it were in Utah or Alaska.

I had hoped that the Board would have permitted you to do what you could for us. Mr. Quince received a letter yesterday that the Board was going to him the plan of obtaining help from the lay members of the Presbytery. I will write to him immediately in reference to your suggestion of the resolution.

Mrs. Callaghan sends her kindest regards to you in which I join for with all my heart.

Yours in Christ,

Mrs. W. Callaghan.

Lexington, Ind.

March 10, 1894.

Dear Doctor:

I was very glad to receive your letter. I have not heard from Randall since writing to get me a classification in the Anti-Slavery cause that he has been sick. Which accounts for his silence. I shall write him shortly again, but I think he must have accepted the call to Lincoln.

Thanks for your offer in regard to Noble and Long-
mont but I can stand it well enough in the meantime for a
while longer. If I could I should like to go up to Tond-
fill and get a church together for organization before the
Methodists get in but I can not leave here. I want to see
church building and organizing matter. We say to stop
now for want of funds. We have not heard a word from the
Board tho' we expected an appropriation of \$1000.00. Some
of our subscribers are dead, which makes it hard for us to
get their money. Still I do not see what we can do but wait.
I have made inquiries with regard to the Gunnison
country. There is a school there next summer,
but where the main town will be no one can tell as yet. I
know of parties who are going and from whom I will try to get
reports. I don't think that anyone had better go in there
before the last of the summer.
Harry L. Jennings.

Auburn Theo. Seminary.
March 12, 1878.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Heartily thanks for the "New Rocky Mountain Traveler"
and all these photographs of western scenes which it was
interleaved. Now I only wish I could have a local library,
so that I could paste them in order in a black book. I
suppose you mean that we must take the Rock Mountain and
Alaska tour in order to identify the pictures ourselves.

May the Lord prosper you more and more in the great
work of salvation in our country. This is the time for the
trial of our faith, when all our deeds are so short of funds.
But there will be a reaction and God's people will again
bring in the tithes into the Treasury of the Lord.

Yours truly and affectionately,
E. A. Hartington.

Washington, D. C.
March 13, 1878.

Dear Brother:

I enclose in a great hurry the presses I had. I am
so overwhelmed with work that I have not given the attention
to them I desired. I hope to secure others next week.
Excuse haste. I shall not neglect you. All well.

Very truly,
J. L. French.

West Theo. Seminary
 Allegheny, Pa.
 March 10, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
 Denver, Col.

Dear Bro

I send by this mail my application to the Board as a candidate for Alaska, and now write to request you to urge my appointment as much as you can consistently.

Mr. Lyons has sent in his application and asks the same favor of you. A letter, was read in chapel today, from Dr. Kendall which left impression on the boys that not many of us would be sent out this year especially to the distant fields, so they think this is not true but are afraid not more than one will be sent to Alaska. We are both anxious to go, and hope you will do all you can to secure our appointments.

Do you know anything yet about Mr. Brady, will he return or not? Accept my thanks for the papers you sent.

Yours in Christ,
 J. V. Willigan.

Oakland, Cal.
 March 10, 1879.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Since our correspondence about Arizona I have learned much of the territory and consider that with the force there one man for Prescott will do all that we could ask the Board to send. Yuma is declining. A. P. T. town is laid out some 100 miles east of it which will be important. Our young brother at Phoenix is doubtful if he should stay when he is and speaks of Phoenix as not promising. As the Board is so much in debt it seems to me we should wait for more growth in Arizona before we enlarge our work in a field so expensive. I shall therefore advise the Board to concentrate on one young brother to Prescott and tell others to come on and be ready to take fields now at hand.

Gold Hill and Bodie in Nevada, Astoria in Oregon, with various places in California seem to me now promising and important and much less expensive than any field in Arizona outside of Prescott or those already occupied.

I have so written to a number of young brothers in our official seminary. I do not see however how it is possible for the Board to send any to this coast but will urge Prescott on them.

I am glad you and Dr. Kendall are coming out. Don't fail. We will give you a special reception. Rev. F. F. Rice of Sacramento will write you about the facilities of visiting

the Yosemite. He is active in the convention of S. C. works for this year is on the committee of arrangements. Travel will be cheap this year to the valley. I hear of you from all quarters. You have done a great work in our seminaries. Pity the Board is so burdened with debt that these young men can't be sent to our needy fields.

Yours truly,
Thomas Fraser.

Port Valdez, Alaska.
March 11, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, S. C.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Your letter of February 10 has caused great rejoicing at the mission. It is the king of all the letters we have received. Our hopes now have eagle's wings. God is better than our fears. The future that this mission merits seems likely now to be at least proximately realized. And to you under God we give hearty thanks as the kind instrument of this change for the better in our prospects. You have our gratitude far beyond any other man. You have proved yourself an unselfish, self-sacrificing earnest friend of Alaska and its missions. We are all your firm and grateful friends and pray always for your success and welfare.

I shall answer your letter item by item.

Your success in raising funds for the Home has been indeed gratifying. Please keep us informed of the amounts from month to month. We have been informed of a number of contributions sent in to the Board for building purposes, but have received no account of them by the Board, do these go to make up the \$2000? Some of the contributions were sent for the church and some for the Home. They seem to be lying by somewhere. What does the Board intend.

Now on the subject of building to answer your inquiries --detail:

1st. There are several men in Port Valdez who call themselves carpenters, there is however but one man, Mr. Bennett, in whom I could place much confidence. He is perfectly honest, industrious and reliable, he is apt and quick. But he would not undertake to build it without full qualifications. Had he those I think that he would do the work in a satisfactory and speedy manner. There are other carpenters who could be hired as day laborers under him, but if the funds are on hand in the summer sufficient to push the work right through, perhaps it would be better to hire a good builder at Portland and bring him up. However, Mr. Bennett would, I have no doubt, do a good job and cheaper, than a man from Portland

could work for. The Indians will give efficient assistance in the rougher parts of the work -- clearing the ground, getting large timbers &c.

2nd. We would undoubtedly better send to Portland for doors, windows, frames &c, and get our dressed lumber placed there.

3rd. All the dressed lumber will have to come from Portland as cost of dressing here is great, but the undressed we will get from Klawock. We can get it from Klawock delivered here for 17 dollars per thousand, while it would cost about \$22. from Portland. Mr. Egbert of Klawock has donated five thousand feet.

4th. We shall procure the hardware from below.

5th. The Indians will subscribe all the work we need from them I think.

6th. I like your plan of buildings. It is similar to what we had determined upon. Please get an architect to prepare full size drawings. Lay out and figure it down to very near the cost when I tell you that we can get our dressed lumber for \$40.00 per 1000 and the undressed lumber as above.

I would have the school building separate from the chapel as it will have to be large. It might be built as a separate building with wings -- the latter to be added afterwards. But it would look better to have the church -- which ought to be large -- for the centre piece. The school house should be built first as we could use that for church purposes but could not use the church for school purposes well.

If you come -- which God grant -- come armed with full plans. I think we would better do nothing toward building till you arrive. As to location I am perplexed by the question how far ought we to consider the whites in this matter? To put the building where you suggest would practically shut them out from attendance at church or from school buildings. If this is to be exclusively an Indian mission your location would be the best. But there are many difficulties.

(1) There are several Indian houses which would be in the way of any extended plan.

(2) The tide would trouble us and crowd us too much unless we should go to the neck.

(3) Three fourths of the Indians would be almost barred from church.

(4) I am afraid there could not be of much account the land grant can be better located a little distance away from the town.

(5) The hills could not be accommodated.

(6) The crowded Indian town on the other side of the Fort contains at certain seasons a greater population of Indians than the one on the side you suggest -- atsoos Indians -- Tsoos, Hecchones, Nakes &c.

(7) If this location were chosen it would necessitate our having the church separate from the other buildings to accommodate whites and the Indians on the side of the building of the church here or a chapel there and also a separate school house.

Your plan has the merit of separation which is great and seems almost absolutely necessary.

I had chosen the first bench with back of Mrs. Dickinson's house, between the white and Indian yards. It can be easily drained and several acres can be cleared. It commands a beautiful view and a kind of protection can be effected by fences. It is back of all buildings and yet not hard to reach. It is accessible to all.

But the matter will be left until you come.

I am in favor of looking forward steadily to the establishment of an industrial colony as you suggest. And I should like if possible to have the building clear away from the whites but they must have some attention.

As to the proposed commission. We are overjoyed at the prospect. It is just the thing. The country is being stirred up about Alaska and there is talk of being on the topmost wave of circumstance. The names of the commission are just the thing. It must come. I have written the letters you suggested making the strong as possible and have drawn up the petition. No difficulty in getting signatures. With the Commission here the rest of the work can be fully and definitely decided. As to the future of this mission. It will be of untold benefit to the territory. To have it thwarted by petty private jealousy would be a crime. I know Dr. Lindsey well and while I respect and admire him and his work I know how repulsive to him the position he is. I have written as judiciously and diplomatically as I know how.

We will promise you the best entertainment in our power -- excursions to the Mountain - Sitka & a few first class trout fishing and boating if you desire it. Our ship holds its breath to await news from you. If you could bring Dr. Lindsey with you it would seem to establish "national relations". Could he not be included in the Commission? It is worth while to sacrifice my feelings a little to the help of such a work.

I would suggest two or three if possible a teacher or two and perhaps another minister if you like. I hope a teacher will be sent immediately to fill Mrs. Young's place as she is not able to teach now and have to take her own place which cripples my work.

The winter has passed away and the spring is here. We are getting along well. Frederick is getting pretty strong again and is as firm as a rock. All are enthusiastic in promise of your success here. May God bless you.

This is written in a flying hurry. Annie Jones

Respectfully,

Yours,
J. W. Allen.

Paris, Mo.
March 11, 1890.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have just received your letter to Bro. Allen. Will write the Board at once if the ladies are still depending on you.

I had a letter this morning from Father Wilson of Colorado, asking for a field of labor in Mo. I have nothing good to say for him. Does he not give satisfaction at present? He offers a large group of converts. Can I really recommend him to an important field if such a one should open?

Had a letter sister, Mary, who is a great friend of the Board and is greatly disappointed in the Board. There seems to be a disposition to reduce salaries. I do not know what to do. It might be reduced any more and we would have to resign it. Tell you of it to the Assembly?

Very truly,
J. W. Allen.

Fort Branch, Alaska
March 12, 1890.

Mr. Eldon Jackson, M. L.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

There has been a pang in my heart ever since the mail arrived bringing me the news of how nobly our missionaries in the east had responded to the call in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian for funds to build the home. I felt that God would send us the same as he did in his own way. I would trust in him. We feel this is the beginning of a glorious time for this mission. With proper buildings with which to carry on the work I am sure they must be much accomplished for Christ. I have not taken any new inmates in the home since I last wrote you, but there are some girls waiting to come very much, and our prospects are brightening so much I think I will try and take them as soon as we get our mail off.

One of my girls has been very sick since I wrote you, she is now better. It is too bad not to have a physician here. I feel it more now than I have before, trying them

children to take care of. I have a teacher for each of the next steamer. Mrs. Young, who has not yet left her to teach longer, and Mr. Young is so connected with the school, in connection with all his other work. I think God was very good in sending him to us. We certainly could not have had a man better suited for the field. The weather continued cold and dry. It has been a very different winter from last. We have had no rain for at least very long since November.

Mr. Vandervell's health is much improved tho' he is not well yet. I hope to go to Port Simpson on Metlakatla as soon as a teacher arrives who I can have in charge of the place. I think it may be of advantage to me to see how they carry on their schools and homes. I will do all the help I can get.

Confidential. Your letter to Mr. Young has not with a hearty response from all the members of the mission, including Mr. Young. We have taken Mr. and Mrs. Vandervell into the circle and we all sat in a sitting room and read your letter read. Discussed it very freely and decided to act on it at once. There was all kind of suggestions and suggestions about you. Today Mr. Young sent me the letter he had written to the Board in reference to your coming to Alaska next summer. I don't know if it is to come or not, it is just possible. I could not say anything more about it about you yourself. I have not said anything more about it to Mr. Young, but he told me he was going to write very plainly.

There was some money sent me by this mail for the boys. This I must use for the present wants, I have received nothing from any of the societies who promise to support the girls. But I suppose it will come by and by.

I had a long letter from Mr. Graham this mail, and nearly distracted me by what seemed to be a great deal of money. When I am standing in front of the house, I wonder until things get started. It is hard to say how much on this subject. I received \$150. from the Board by this mail. They stated this was all they had up to November 1st. You know the story. I wrote them about it, that we were in a great deal of need of money. And it is possible I am not going to get that? It will be up if I do not get it. This I received in mail two or three months ago. I know you are not hearing so much on this subject, but I must talk to some one about it. I think you will feel as much interest in me as any person I know. When we have strange things come to light about the management of things at Portland. But we will talk about these things when you come. Mr. Young fully understands all these things, he also fully understands what you have done. I am sure the mission owes everything to you. I pray God you may come to us soon.

I am sorry you forgot the amount the Board voted for

kept them here a fortnight and the Indian was wonderfully
improved. They would be satisfied for me to have them help
me in this work. We have had
such a good time since you were here with the Priest that
you will not blame me for wanting Brother Perry at the Canyon.

It will work all right I think. When you know me
and are accused of wanting Presbyterianism too fast at Jones. You
know me to be also a great objection made to the idea of
Jones being the headquarters of church work at present. I
will work away as faithfully as possible until you come and
then we will try and arrange matters generally. You wrote
me that if a good American woman to come the Board would
consider her. I think the ones we need. When I wrote the
Board about this they seemed to be surprised and wanted to
know why I wanted the one if I could not marry one of them
if one could come. Dr. Thomas would pay her and so
the Board would have nothing to do at all which would look
rather odd. I am anxious to know what could be done for
Jones. In the meantime I am very consistently in as much
of a hurry as ever. Only last night for instance I have
not had time to hear of Jones and I am a little better than people
in New York City can. I hope to have some in the middle
of the time you come. Getting water is a great
trouble now. I have a well down where I first and will try and
go on to water if possible. We need it so badly. I will be
glad of any books you can let me have but I do not get much
time to read.

I am very glad you can get out at all. I
hope you will be pleased with the building. Had it not
been so cold and late and that Mrs. Childs remained well, I
could have been better. I like the house and am very
much, if Dr. Childs will the travelling school here this winter
or it will take more work for Jones. The idea is a grand
one and if it can be carried out.

This letter is strictly confidential and with much
love I remain

Yours fraternally and truly,
A. V. Catledge.

Grandview, Col.
March 14, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

The Lord has blessed our labors at this point. Ten
persons were recently added to our number. Six of these
were received upon profession of faith in Christ. We had
union meeting night and day for more than four weeks, beginning
with the "Week of Prayer". Christians were very much en-
couraged, and almost every night one or two or three new ones

" (1) Two excellent ladies have agreed to come.

of interest would be found in the neighborhood. The church is now in a happy hopeful - do I think - condition. I have told them that with the help of the Lord and their own efforts they can do much.

Will you be kind enough to let me know when I shall be able to receive the 50 she. mentioned in the letter? Also I shall be glad to know what arrangements will be made for budgeting the expenses of the Synod. I want not only to be useful but to be able to take my wife and two children with me. It would be very much needed rest and recreation for me. I am very anxious to see an interesting part of the country. I am sure I shall hear from you at your earliest opportunity.

Dr. Palmer is in very poor health, and I do not expect to remain long. He cheerfully resigns his office.

His family is afflicted with sleeping sickness. With kindest regards I am, dear Brother, your obedient servant,
W. J. L.

Georgetown, Col.,
March 17, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir and Brother,

Most unexpectedly I am called on to take part in the celebration of the centenary with the Georgetown Church as yet I have not been able to learn the exact grounds of the celebration of a portion of the people, only, likely, that some national Dr. Jones is about to visit the country from England, and as Brother Kerr informs me, a number of us of us will be called for the purpose, in Denver to meet him and his family.

I have no desire to leave Colorado at this time and into the work again here.

Brother Kerr informs me that some will be a great lot of work worth as well as for me. I think it is very good of other churches to come in the spring. Will you use your influence in my behalf for some of these things?

I should like to do all the work in Denver if there should be any movement to inaugurate a mission in some part of the city. I could work for all my expenses, and on a very modest salary. You will remember on this point of the Presbytery last fall. I am sure if I could I would gladly take hold of it at once.

Hoping to meet you at the Synod in Oregon, and trusting that yourself and family will remain in good health.

Very sincerely yours,
John Wilson.

abomination 150 miles south from N. Y. C. - east of the con-
quest after 6 years of the toughest battle with the hosts
of darkness doubtless surpassed the three, of power & patience
under the call and with his Majesty. The number threw
upon their heads and outstretched in the most cordial
manner. We did our business quickly, a few evening meet-
ings well suited and passed with some list work. We adjourned
yesterday morning and shall be home in a few days. Sunday
School meeting was held last night. The brethren were present
too, God bless them, six of them crossed our meeting with their
presence and with a few last night for some but there
I never before saw a precious presence as from the garden of
the Lord.

But I didn't intend to write all this, I didn't mean
it but I couldn't stop it. It seems as if I had all over
and to the tip of my pen. Contrast the position in Brother
Gale's study four years ago when we came six hundred miles
to help Brother Gale and Gilliam to make a journey to
Jalisco over two good little sickly virginia like called
churches, with this meeting with its almost stationary, ten
ministers, twelve mission schools, sixteen teachers, 700
mission scholars and 272.7. S. scholars and you can say that
the Lord does not forsake this work. The Presbyterian
conference the last to enter this field but the first to tackle
heresies in its fastnesses, if I do say it. Today is another
forenoon in the work. People are for the solution of this
heresies question. Conferences are for playing hide and seek,
with Geo. F. Cannon and polemics for years, but what the Lord
could not do in that it was work the council is doing with
silence but I resistible power.

Tell I don't mean simply to say in fact that after
Alexander had better not come until fall. I have written
Dr. Wendell about this. Another thing our presbytery would
me again to General Assembly and personally orders me to
go it once. Gallagher and I know and I know must have
relief at once or they are gone up. Where is F. H. Gage?
Could he come to St. Placense and attend to my Sunday School
and hold a short evening service during my absence, say for
six months? The service would not be hard -- simply prayer
meeting talks. I will let him have the use of my home
readily furnished and ample provisions for of cost, light and
panies and light during my absence over mountains and valleys
during the week. The brethren during our presbytery will
contribute toward his expenses out here if he will come.

Write me at Cheyenne. I expect to spend next
Sabbath, Lord on my way to St. Louis and the Women's meet-
ing. Or come of Irwin - St. Louis. Time is pretty well
now.

Yours in haste,
D. J. McMillan.

(over)

She was at Bryson where she has had medical advantages and has been cured of rheumatism contracted last year at Denver contracted by exposure and Miss Seyles has been and is assisted by Mrs. Wilcox capital teacher, during the existing term. I have not asked the Board for help in employing Miss Wilcox, as a Sunday School and Ladies Society in the East refusing to contribute through the Board for some reason sent money direct to an amounting \$75. for Mission purposes. They with kindest regards.

Truly your fellower in Christ,

I. G. Mc. Millan.

St. Louis, Mo.

March 10, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Yours at 17th is at hand.

If I do not hear from the Board tomorrow in regard to your coming here, I will telegraph them tomorrow night. You are expected to speak Tuesday night. Foreign missions on Monday night.

Yours,

I. G. Allen.

American Fork, Utah.

March 10, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother.

I am on my way from Presbytery. We have had a delightful session. The Presbytery was divided on sending Mr. Mc. Millan and me to General Assembly; but taking into consideration Mr. Mc. Millan's past services and his thorough knowledge of the field, it agreed best to send Mr. Mc. Millan as our delegate. At the same time the Presbytery passed a vote unanimously that I should receive the hearty indorsement of the Presbytery in my efforts to raise funds for Ogden and for this purpose they authorized me to canvass the Presbytery of New Brunswick of Elizabeth and of Lancaster and anywhere that may seem to me to be a good field for canvassing.

I wish you would be kind enough to put a notice in the Rocky Mount in Presbyterian to the effect that I am authorized to canvass for Ogden and that I need the hearty co-operation of the churches where I may go.

This authorization of my going was done under the act

which permits us to use "special" means for raising funds.
I have only time to say that the whole of the Presby-
tery feel that it was a mistake to recall you after you had
started out to canvass for us.

Mrs. Gallagher joins me in sending love to you.

I shall start for the East next Tuesday or Wednesday.
Letters written to Princeton, New Jersey will reach me.

Yours in Christ,

Gerardo T. Gallagher.

Alamogordo, Cal.

March 20, 1905.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Denver, Col.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

In yours accepting my offer of \$50. in payment of
debt to you quarterly.

You do not mention any agreement for an acceptance
of the payment of the \$100. borrowed for this church.

I would like to know what you intend to do -- do
have done with your usual propensities about it.

As to the garageage -- its purchase was the wisest
thing I could have done under the circumstances at time of
purchase and it only became providentially an embarrassment
under unforeseen circumstances of your kind which I
greatly regret. Otherwise it was one of the best moves I
have ever made. I regret to hear of Deans and Wilson's dis-
solution of pastoral relation, I don't like yet any more than
at Fort Collins "admission" and I hope to stick
to mine come what may.

I did not tell you that I have changed the "Evangel-
ical Society of Westminster" church office, W. M. into a Home
Mission Society and they have taken on as their mission.

I expect to organize Sunday School on La Jara
March 30. Don't expect to be here for 12 or 14 days.

Am here to organize "Evangelical Society" to help
church out of debt. My Catechism class number 75 children.

A Presbyterian and an old "Evangelical Society".

Jefferson College Man -- Finley of Illinois, Michigan, has just
bought an interest in the "Colorado Independent" here. Send
him Rocky Mount in Presbyterian for exchange. Remember I
Presbyterian churches in Conejos County, Colo.

I wrote you about organization of 1st Presbyterian
church of La Jara.

Yours fraternally,
Alex. A. Bayler.

Ogden, Utah.

March 20, 1870.

Rev. Halden Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Yours of the 15th inst., has just been handed me. I left Salt Lake City today on my return from the Presbytery. It was the unanimous opinion of Presbytery that I should canvass for Ogden. I shall start east on Tuesday next 25th inst. I shall write to the Board but simply state the fact that the Presbytery has authorized me to go under the permission of the General Assembly, which states that we have liberty to use "special" means for Utah. I am going to obey the orders of Presbytery. If the Board orders me back I shall still obey the orders of Presbytery. Then the question will be settled between the Presbytery and the Board. I am not going to sit here in idleness.

Dear Doctor, I heartily sympathize with you in your feelings of regret at the arbitrary manner of the Board's recall. I think it was a great injustice to you to recall you. All the Brethren of this Presbytery feel as I do about it. No one in this Western field understands the wants of Utah as well as you do.

I shall start immediately and will stop at Fort Wayne first, then Harrisburg, and then Princeton.

I hope I shall meet you somewhere. I shall be in Fort Wayne on Saturday 20th inst. Mr. McWilliam is our Commissioner to the General Assembly and he will of course be in St. Louis on the 24th inst. He has had letters from the ladies at St. Louis.

It is late and I am tired and must bid you good night, hoping the Lord will bless you in your noble efforts for Christ.

Yours in Christ,
Geo. W. Gallagher.

Elizabeth, N. J.

March 20, 1870.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Mr. Roberts has been quite ill for the last two or three weeks, so that he has been unable to write letters or attend to any of his pastoral work. Indeed he did not leave his bed for about two weeks. Hence the delay in writing to you. He desires me to thank you for the beautiful photographs you so kindly sent him. And I on my own account would thank you for the beautiful specimens of pottery sent to me. You have overwhelmed us with favors truly.

The pottery came quite safe by yesterday, and I have given it a conspicuous among my art treasures. Those who have

seen it admired it greatly. Dr. Roberts will write you very soon in regard to some business matters of which you have written lately. The Ladies Committee have steadily onward, notwithstanding the numerous attacks made upon it. Our friend Mrs. Hains is not one to be discouraged and when she does feel so she comes to the parsonage and talks it over and goes away feeling better. Please give much love to your good wife, and accept again our united thanks for your generous promises to us. Hoping you may have a most enjoyable summer trip I remain your grateful friend.

W. L. Roberts.

P. S. Dr. Roberts said he takes it for granted that the action of the Board in regard to you has been communicated to you by the Secret ring.

W. L. R.

St. Louis, Mo.
March 21, 1890.

Rev. Henry Wendall,
22 Centre Street,
New York City.

Anniversary next Tuesday depending on Jackson who is at Salsburg. May he come?

J. H. Allen.

New York, N. Y.
March 21, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have just come out from 22 Centre Street. Dr. Dixon's attitude has surprised me. When I asked him concerning the meeting of the Board and what action they would take in returning me to Alaska he said that he did not know that I had thought of returning -- that he could not assign any reason for my returning -- that they had no letter from Dr. Lindsey &c., in reference to me. This is all strange to me for I sent him an extract from Dr. L's letter which I took as a demand for leaving the field. Here it is.

"But it is plain from your letters that you were discouraged. If this feeling continues I cannot advise you to retain your commission. It may be that your discouragement springs in part for your want of adaptation to the work in Alaska. If this be so, there is certainly nothing dishonorable in your resigning; but on the contrary it is your duty

to withdraw from the field. Providence will direct you into paths more consonant with your qualifications for usefulness. It is better to retire if it should become apparent that you are not adapted to the work or if it is so incongenial that you cannot throw your whole heart and muscle into it. You will sooner find more congenial tasks and open the door for your successor. The enterprise, especially in its incipency demands whole souled devotion as well as certain ascertained intellectual qualifications.

But I cannot advise you to stay unless you are satisfied that you are reasonably well qualified for the work and that God has called you to it. Now what could I do in the face of such a letter only to resign. I know that the Board would rely upon Dr. L's judgment however much he may have been mistaken. I could hardly conceive how he could venture to assume such authority unless he could make everything plain to the Board. Why he should not have sent a copy of such advice and additional reasons if he had any, I cannot say. Do you think it strange that I should resign under such circumstances? The root of all my trouble I'm confident lay in the Dr's niece, Miss Kellogg. I absolutely refused to notice her bids for courtship and thus gained her ill will. The Dr. had great confidence in her judgment. She soon began finding fault with every move I made, and of course I was metamorphosed in a ridiculous light in letters either to the Doctor or to her cousin. There was a man named Oakford who came up to Sitka about the time that she was so angry at me. He made her a present of pickles & chow chow and gallanted her around the town during the 24 hours that he was there. When he called to see Dr. Lindsey he simply reflected Miss Kellogg's illwill to me. This is the root of the matter as I look at it. When I see you I shall give you a history of her conduct not only with myself but what others have related to me. I explained all to the Secretaries and still Dr. Dixon's attitude today was rather that of censure because I returned to New York.

Dr. Kendall favors my returning to Sitka, I am willing to go but I should like to know whether they are going to give Doctor Lindsey all the power of a pope.

My dear friend, I love the Lord Jesus and I try to do his work faithfully to those poor natives in Alaska. I have risked my life in two canoe voyages to the Moones upon Chichagoff Island and to the Kootenacs and Letushguins upon Admiralty Island. I took my own flour and bacon, pans, pots, and blankets and did my own cooking. Several times I came near being lost in choppy seas. On the last voyage I was wet through, a large part of the time. I have not been particular paraded such things before the public.

God I know blessed my visits to those people. I can go to the North among the Moones and Chilcats while others

attempt it with great risk.

Where I preached boldly against witchcraft and the doctors against gambling, drunkenness and licentiousness they did not become angry but acknowledged the truth of all that I said.

Dr. Lindsey's letter grew to be very short and does now as I copy it to you. I spent two or three days at his house as I went up but I saw but very little of him. When I came down I missed the "George W. Elder" and was obliged to remain in Portland two weeks on account of the river freeze. Miss Lindsey insisted on my remaining at their house. Dr. Dickson says that they have received a letter from Dr. Lindsey in which he speaks very kindly of me. He wrote to Mr. Condit that I improved upon further acquaintance. This is comforting and yet it makes the task more painful. I have no ill feeling toward Dr. Lindsey but on the other hand my stay at his home has forced me to love him with sincere affection. Had he known the situation he would not have wounded my feelings so severely. Now I am willing to return to that field if the Board feels fully satisfied that I am a proper man.

Dr. Merrill advises me to send Dr. Lindsey's letter to Dr. Hastings with an accompanying note, asking for an investigation. This will inform Dr. Dickson and the rest of the Board why I can move. If they send me back I want them to do so at the earliest on the 15th inst., or at least in time for me to catch the California in May.

I was very sorry that you had left a few days before I got here. I wanted to tell you all my experiences. I have done wrong in not writing to you fully and freely. You have done more than anyone in stirring up an interest in Alaska. Dr. Hastings today spoke of the time when you had the large map in his church. Truly all the facts which have been raised must be accredited to your zeal.

I am glad that Hon. Sen. Dr. Merrill and yourself contemplate a visit to Alaska this summer. Your report of affairs cannot but have a good effect upon the public mind. If I get there I want to make arrangements with Mr. A. W. Whitford to take you north to the various tribes, Eskimos, Auk, Chukots etc. This trip will afford you an opportunity to see some of those tremendous glaciers which jut into the sea. In fact your visit to western Alaska would be incomplete without this visit.

You can sleep and have your meals on the ground. I am pretty sure that he would let me have it if I paid good for actual running expenses.

If you were obliged to return before the return of the "California" we would advise you to go to Fort Yukon. There you might save a week or ten days by taking a vessel to Victoria. Such an arrangement would make your visit enjoyable and complete your report full and truthful.

one about 16 in the care of the wife. The other child is a boy about 11 years old. Mr. Austin has been superintendent for years, his wife a character Christian was the daughter of the Rev. W. Camp, so I am a missionary in this city. If we had this family in Sitka we could soon have a flourishing little Presbyterian Church among the whites and you know what an advantage this would be to us. If the Board would give the older daughter a commission, the other two would be sure of a subscription school for the white children. Mr. Austin can secure, I believe a good position in the country. He is about 37.

If I return he will go with me to see things with his own eyes. They are all members of Mr. Breen's church. Col. Bell is very friendly to us and so is our brother-in-law Dr. Lulaway his country. We could soon all work together for good. I hope that you will give this matter consideration.

I pray you not to send a young or even middle aged unmarried woman to Alaska unless she has a father or mother with her. You will find a woman who has not to Sitka the propriety of my advice.

If the Board would do, I want to see you by all means. How can I do it? It is very desirable to occupy Kodiak as soon as possible, but at the present there is no communication except by the Alaska Commercial Company, and we ought to be rather shy of putting ourselves under obligations to them. If they have been treating these people well we should praise and honor the Company, but if on the contrary they have been guilty of wrong, we should be free and ready to cry aloud against them.

Please let me hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

John G. Brady.

Dakota Springs, Col.
March 21, 1877.

Rev. William Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother.

I am now at the Spring. I intend to preach here on Sunday. Things are moving slowly here - there are some civilians here, perhaps there are about twelve or fifteen citizens houses and some three or four families.

Beside these, there are two companies of soldiers here. They have built houses and it looks like quite a town.

Undoubtedly, if the question as to what the government intends to do with the spring and surroundings were

settled there would be a great still here. No one is allowed to go out of the reservation. The military claim 8 miles square. There is a very limited family here -- Mrs. Daxton -- Lieut. Packens son, and himself and all presbyterians. Sergeant Mc. Noble and wife are evangelists, I understand.

These are the only professors, I have found, I will come over here some time soon. I am so much obliged to you for contributing to the interesting Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.

The soldiers will make their permanent camp around the old Indian village here on the road to Animas.

I think I sent a very fair years report to Dr. Dickson. General Mc. Packens will send in a report. All things are quiet in Animas, except the small things common to such places. Brown and Roberts passed through Animas last week en route for the Arcees. He preached there last Saturday but I had been there before him, there are but two christians familiar with there -- Presbyterians but now not very popular.

Would be glad to hear from you if you have time. Would be glad to have you send me some presents suitable for girls about 12 -- 15 years, who are reading the Testament through. Will pay you for them.

Remember me to all.

Yours truly,

W. H. Brown.

Indianapolis, Ind.

March 22, 1872.

My dear Sir.

You will doubtless remember that while you were in our city in your last visit here, that you gave a short address to the Sabbath School of the Second Presbyterian Church I was present, but did not meet you. Since that time I have been elected Superintendent of the Sunday School. After hearing your address on Alaska in our school and your evening talk on the same subject I have been greatly interested in what to me was a new field. I have also read Rev. Joseph Cook in relation to the same, in which he quotes largely from you, and shows a great need of assistance in the missionary work there. I presented the matter to the teachers of our school and they voted to send \$100. this year to some duly accredited missionary of our church to that field. I wrote to you to open the way for us. How can we send the money and know that it will reach the place desired? We would be glad to send through you, if you think that best. What time is required to get correspondence through to Alaska?

We will probably not be ready to send the money for about three weeks. You can see that we shall, and will, we doubt not, receive your kind and kind letter.

I could like to hear from you at your earliest convenience, with the privilege of reading your answer to my school.

I am, brother,

Truly yours,

L. C. Walker.

Rocky Mountain City, Utah.

Dear Doctor:

Enclosed please find an article on Utah Presbyterianism. I was requested to write for the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian and the Presbyterian and Herald. Please request Sanford to insert the article in his paper. He has a good circulation. If you could send it to him it would do much good. Rev. B. J. McMillan went out yesterday. He was the Sabbath at Cheyenne.

I do not know what I can do with in my school. Our school is doing well, but we need more money. We need a home for girls. Our school is well equipped for the work. If we can build a new home and have a home for the school we can have a new story for such a home, and have in 14 young ladies on the plan of Oxford Female Seminary and thus train a class of girls for school work. I had about written an arrangement to give up my work here into the hands of another and take Mrs. Coyner with me. Our friends, but Providence seems to say we must stay here. And therefore I have settled down to the work. The future of the work in Utah is a glorious one.

Can you let us have a "Utah Educational Column" in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian? If you will, let us know how much space you can give, and when you will want the copy.

I send you some copy now which you can use as soon as you think best, through such a column I could keep the Church posted on our educational work.

I would like to propose a series of articles on the Immorality of the Mormon Church, and four or five each about a column long. Could you find space for them in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. I have been studying the thing up and I find it fearful. I write everything over by my own name, it is best. I will send you the immorality. I send you some slips of letters I have written.

All well.

Yours,

J. S. Coyner.

P. S. Please answer this letter.

it would be a good move, and we did after receive a letter from Mrs. Griffith that she has taken the start and gone on going to Albuquerque with promises for a school. What becomes then of Sinistro?

You will see many things to settle, and many that I know nothing of, I presume. I hope that you will put things right, and settle them stay put. You are mistaken in supposing that we are against Mrs. Griffith. If you will only establish her at once at some point and get her to stick at a steady work, we will do our best to help it and sustain her.

I was glad to learn from Mrs. Sharon's letter that the superintendent of public instruction has been to visit the school, which has 73 pupils enrolled. I gave her \$20. towards expenses, promising to allow as I understand \$1. per capita. This shows that it must be working up to some reputation Mrs. Sharon has some plan for visiting this summer and trying to establish schools at different points. Another matter I would like you to advise with her about is, whether an arrangement can be made for an assistant out there or whether it will be best to send one from the East. Perhaps however this cannot be decided until after it is decided whether Mrs. Smith stays at Santa Fe or the Carmel. Still, it will be well to consider.

You need not be afraid of the title if you want. If it comes right up. All we want is: do all for God we do and have done. When the Board of the United Brethren Societies have purchased property it should say the United Board, for we are sole owners of the property at Santa Fe and Las Vegas N.M., and for a long time as you know gave the East interest to some extent but not Board -- therefore let us have the credit of it.

Yours truly,
William C. Jackson.

Sharon, N.M.
March 25, 1879

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Yours on road is received.
We have just had a delightful meeting of Brethren.
I was surprised at its session.
Am sorry you were recalled from the west and went East as so, but we have sent Mr. William as delegate to Assembly and he has already gone to collect aid for us. It is life or death with us here, I think, and I hope it will be life -- Brother Gallagher has just gone for himself

at his own request.

Will be glad to see you at Synod.

Cannot you aid Mr. Willan in his canvass of
Washington and Baltimore forces by advising him,
in the care of Dr. Irwin, St. Louis.

Yours,

C. E. Parks.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
March 25, 1870.

Rev. Stephen Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I write you a few words to tell you about our
meeting of Presbytery at Montic, on the 14, 15, 17th. We
had an excellent interesting and profitable time. We stayed
over night at Montic and being you coming and had crowded
meeting on Saturday evening at Montic. We held on Sunday
School Institute and had four brief and attractive addresses.
Parks gave us a strong practical sermon Sunday morning (and
preached on Friday evening) and we had communion on the
evening. The house was packed to overflowing. Gallagher
preached one of the finest sermons we have heard for a
long time -- especially appropriate to the time and the
people. He is a beautiful speaker and if he continues faith-
ful to his studies will make a powerful preacher. I am
not going to stop to mention things in detail. For Prof.
Conner has written a letter to the Presbytery and H. C. 15,
which will undoubtedly be put in the Rocky Mountain Press.
The people down there seemed delighted and encouraged by our
meeting, and we were all happy going and coming.

Item for thanksgiving: Four years ago the Presby-
tery had two churches and two ministers (Salt Lake and Contri-
no) no school, no teachers. Now we have two ministers, eight
churches, 21 schools and 15 teachers and 200 scholars under
our care. Let us exult and name together. We elected Mr.
Willan delegate to Assembly and started him packed off so that
he can get on the intervening time looking after our chapel
fund. He left here last Friday morning and will be in St.
Louis tonight, in time to address the Woman's meeting. We
also authorized Gallagher to visit Western Presbyterians on
behalf of Oregon, where his efforts have been known early, and
he started this morning. For want of a building we have
waited on the Board of Missions too long, and propose to look
after our own affairs taking the decision of the Commissioner
of the General Assembly for our authority. Furthermore you
and I told the Board of Church Extension last spring that if
they did not do something at once our men would "come down

like the gold and the silver under their very feet. We have silver and gold" where we could get it, and we couldn't go back on our word.

If the Board chooses to fall on Presbytery for this action, let it fall. We have stood the test of supporting the expenses of the work from our own pockets long enough.

The Board seems so convinced that we cannot wait until September before sending for two or three men to go into the Southern part of the country. By that time, too, the Railroad will be extended 20 or 25 miles, and we'll be putting it right ahead and will have the cars running into Memphis by the middle of May. There is still some prospect of making a trade with the Methodists for their building there.

I have it down that Synod meets here the 2nd of May - say the 3rd of May, or I right? We are to hold an adjourned meeting of Presbytery at that date. When does your Presbytery meet? We send you Presbyterial statistics before meeting of synod.

Tell me how the Board proposed to raise money for a chapel. It is a little thing.

We asked Board to send a man to do some work for Franklin, Idaho and for Western Work. He'll be a splendid man and is doing a great work in there.

Yours fraternally,

A. C. Mc. Place.

Winchester, N. J.

March 27, 1872.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

I acknowledge with warm thanks the receipt of a piece of Esqui pottery as a donation for a Rock Mission Cabinet here. Will you kindly inform me of the probable age of the specimens, i. e. whether of ancient or modern date.

I rejoice to hear of your success without a break in the Western work. You may, and doubtless have, many discouragements, but the Lord smiles down upon your labors, and what are personal discomforts in such a condition of things.

With kindest regards I remain

Yours fraternally,

William H. Roberts.

New York, N. Y.
March 27, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I cannot send you the circular asked for. We have no more left. Yet we are getting out another, edited for local work and will supply you when I can. Your letters are very valuable to us. I have not time to answer today in full. We are so sorry about you not coming to Saratoga. This may be possibly one advantage. It's proving this new movement is not so much connected with human effort but from above. I have just written to Mrs. Perkins, Lockhaven, N. Y. and to Mrs. Harcourt about her. Letters are pouring in. What wisdom is needed.

Thank you for your prayers and other encouragement.

Yours,
F. E. M. Maines

New York, N. Y.
March 27, 1870.

My dear "Bishop"

(See enclosed from J. E. Sawyer)

Your letter from Allentown dated yesterday and fell into Dr. Dickson's hands. Mr. J. E. Sawyer, will send it to you. I will leave that matter now for two or three items:

1. Brady had been in Saratoga -- had a good time. He is disposed to go back. If he does he wants to go about a month before we do. Says he thinks he can get this for his little steamer at little more of expense except running expenses, and go up to see the Chateaus &c. and then back to Saratoga and then back by Portland by British steamer. All of which perhaps you will understand. But his last seems to be that by so doing we should have more time both at Saratoga and Portland than otherwise.

2. I see that Dr. Thomas is appointed again -- I am very anxious to know if the appropriations are granted for James &c.

3. Let us hear from you frequently as to prospects place, &c.

4. A book from "Randolph's" the "Saratoga" 1870 came here to your address yesterday. What is your pleasure with regard to it?

Yours truly,
H. Wendell.

New York City, N. Y.
March 27, 1877.

Rev. Brother Jackson:

Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have yours of 4th inst., the enthusiasm of Allegheny must be very great. The letters and recommendations pour in "thick as leaves in Allegheny". But every one has come to the other side as I have not a word to say. I have tried to encourage Bro. Jackson by saying we ought to look at it as a "Gaw Band" though our fight is likely to be such that we shall not be able to move them half our own at the extreme front. We count on our own selves of it.

Do you know where our good friends that would like to stop the machinery, namely, go to the General Assembly and get up on their hind legs and howl -- About our debt. I have been trying to get an agreement as to the place on the front that we must hold for the present. Don't get along much. One at Sitka if he will take a place; two in Oregon; one at Prescott and two in Idaho is about all we can get today. Dear Lodge and Bart Benton probably not. I would say the former; but he says "Wait till we see". -- Silver City, Yuma -- "Wait till the Railroad is done". Dr. Dr. Hall, we shall hear more and know more by and by.

Is Denver a better place to stay than San Francisco. As to time and expense it is early to determine. I like your programme so far as California is concerned i. e. San Francisco. But I want to start for Yosemite the next day. I would like to go to Southern California, before we go north. Yosemite must be put off till we come back. As to visiting anything or anything in Oregon or Washington we could not do till we come back in. As for all miscellaneous trips in California with Fraser.

I suppose that we should have to be reviewed very much by the movements of the steamers. If we should get to San Francisco I would like to take Yosemite and Southern California both before we go North. But I should not bind myself for any missionary convention, the 17th or anything in Oregon if the steamer goes North from Portland the 30th. Give us the full of June then to do what we should not have to do on our return and fill up the time that we leave. It also to be done on the return trip. I want not only see but confer to determine what is to be done and when in Southern California. I want have ample time to confer with Fraser as to all that it is advisable to do.

I am very glad you got that mail to Laguna. Does it stop there or join the other line at Blue Lake or go on to Zuni?

I incline to think Mrs. Graham will pay with \$275. and that she will appoint Mrs. Griffith at Conejos.

Rev. S. Cook of Nevada, Ohio, offers himself for Sierra Nevada but I guess there is no show for him.

Pias Votis has gone into the employ of the merchant at Castilla and Mrs. Riser proposes to come under Colorado Presbytery to take position as teacher in Public School -- all right. The more of that the better, it gives us good teachers and Christian women doing good work at the expense of the state.

How long such places as Fort Wayne and Webster to be divided about still? I expect about what our conference committee will do will be to put matters off another year.

Yours for once.

Yours truly,

A. Randall.

New York March 27, 1870.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Yours of the 13th is here and your official letter about students received. We meet next Tuesday and shall probably give you commission to go to St. Louis and Belleville, Illinois about 1st of May as requested.

I have no authority to say to you to go to St. Louis. But as you will be on your way to Denver at that time that is 24, 25 or 26th if there a convention meets: then I think your position would be very defensible if you mean to be there on your way to Denver at that time.

If you are there you will speak of course: as to my wife writing your letter she has said to me "Mrs. Jackson's letter ought to be answered and I should do it if I could use my eyes" so please convey her thanks to them both, and they will have patience with her on account of her writing on account of her eyes, even if she can not write at all.

But as to writing to Mrs. Jackson advising her to go to Alaska, well you know my wife's characteristic caution, and she would enjoy Mrs. Jackson's company she is very kind and gives good advice, believing that very one who is best to know self rather than others -- we both hope we will be able to go and will go -- but she and you and our people in what know that is best better than we can.

Give her and the daughter our best love.

2nd. I return Miss Dunbar's letter. I have already written her that we have forwarded her commission and written her a letter etc.

3rd. That Doctor Butler you speak of. a Southern minister who made his speeches at Washington -- you were introduced to by Westcott up in the Theological Seminary that Monday P. M. Don't you remember?

4th. As to students and appointments.

We have a splendid lot of applicants from all the Seminaries -- we shall appoint all we can get appointed in view of our finances. I doubt if we shall appoint more for Arizona than one at Prescott. I doubt if we will appoint one for Silver City or South New Mexico until the railroads are further along. I doubt if we shall appoint one at Kodiak until we have a Government and Mail routes in Alaska and Government help for schools. I think we shall appoint Case as recommended. Are Wilson of Georgetown and Stewart of Oregon to return from the states? What will you get Hawley when he comes back -- who will you put in his place?

We shall try to look these cases over before the next meeting. Be able to tell them something soon after. I think work will open to most of them. But I still expect our cost to be \$55,000 or \$60,000 when the year closes.

But the Lord signs,

Yours truly,

H. Wendell.

New York, N. Y.

March 27, 1890.

Dear Jackson:

I have sent Miss Barber her commission today. What do you hear from General Eaton? Will he go?

Tell us about Utah Presbytery &c.

Yours truly,

H. Wendell.

New York City.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I have several things rather of a miscellaneous nature to write you, and hence plunge Medias Res.

1. Inclosed find a woman's letter and invitation. The Board yesterday granted you permission to attend the same. I suppose you will plan accordingly. Also I suppose you were at St. Louis yesterday, the day before. I did not answer Allen's telegram, as he probably told you because of the favorable answer I had given you and because the Secretaries had no control of the case. Oh pshaw. What a rule that was. I detest it more and more.

2. Santa Fe matter:

(1) We shall send settlement of Smith's claim \$275. from Mrs. Graham in a day or two, so that is cleared

(2) Mrs. Day, Major Brinkens mother-in-law has been visiting Mrs. Brown and doing good service -- Smith wrote that she had applied for work would probably get the P. O. at Albuquerque and if so she could start a mission school there or somewhere. But the next thing we learn is that Mrs. Griffith has come to Albuquerque and has started a school on her own hook. Now is that for "him". Now as to all this: Let the P. O. at Cumberland Presbyterian but I suppose she will join Smith's church but all said let her stay in the Post Office, then let her wait until winter and then come there once or twice and see how the land lies. Again I was not in favor of sending Mrs. Griffith to Chillico. But Mr. William wrote about Miss Alexander as follows:

"The children are all ready being called out for work, but the time is over to the fall."

So that we take a breath. All the schools will be closed in that way and in the winter will close for a long vacation and the Board perhaps passed an order that we will not expect any more teachers for this year's work. James, Sam -- all the schools will soon be having vacation, so will be without immediate teachers for work in any of them: they needed all of these cases. But again, let the Board be. The Board is the Board on the names of the teachers they want for next year's work and ready to stay for winter, let them be looked up and nominated as soon as possible. We expect that will not be completed as we have that year: applications for teachers dropping in all the fall and winter. But we were the moved by the Board meeting of possible and possible times of the year names as at one before fall upon the Presbyterian and upon Childs and My so. Let them act deliberately and free these women and etc. And then if we can get them in June or July they can be notified and get ready ready and the Missionaries can give notice of their coming and be at work until they move on. I am sorry for Dr. Childs very -- he will not be work so much -- some of us will -- will try to do what he can and stop. But the question comes up and you must only solve it when you get there. viz: namely, what does he want of the two women? If he wants them both to teach he can probably say that if the school is large enough and support the expenditure. But we are of conviction as a convention of the other or as Missionaries. I wrote him to carry one of them, and checked up the work fully. You see what he says about it. But you can probably have all these matters looked up and send him up before the next meeting, the meeting in April.

4. Mr. Dickson has written you. I asked her to

in accordance with the place the Board will make a statement
in writing which may be filed with the account of the
the office.

Lily and I were asking for special direction for
a way to be opened specially and we seemed to be led here,
the in those last few weeks I was suffering with influenza
that I can tell, and I believe that only the progress of the
infectious disease was delayed for us that I have been un-
able to go on in this work, because of distant conditions and
I feel sure carried over in the work.

As to my personal life, I am sure I am not doing any
more to do here, other than to be tried and judged. I know
that of the things said and the things written that I desire
to know, but I feel sure, however, will not keep me waiting
almost forever, for the Board ought to say so, I
feel sure, that I am not doing any more of my
work, but that I am not doing any more of my
work for the Board, and I am sure that it is only
left for me to go home, as I suppose I should have been
convinced of this, and I am sure I am not doing any more
of my work.

Lily is pretty well, and has been out of a while
than expected in the hospital, but has been about well.
I hope you will be well in your journey, Bro.
There will be some to go to see you if he knew when you
were coming.

Yours in Christ,
W. A. Coffin.

Sanon City, Cal.
March 24, 1900.

Rev. William Jackson,
Dayton, Cal.
Dear Brother:

I am glad to hear of your good resolution -- in
making the resolution, you have been helped in part by the
experience of the Board in the last fall, but with out
doubt the immediate resolution and especially the fact
of labor in the field of the work will be the
doubt of people who are called and called especially to please
the prevailing of the Council and the Board, and I think
they will be glad to see you, please to be filled
with it. You know the fact of the work, and you know
find him, please let us know. I have spoken to Dr. Crossell
and he is on the subject of the work and will be able to
assist you in your work. The relation of other churches in our
own -- Methodist, Episcopalian and others of the Methodist

February 1 Committee meeting with Mrs. Dr. Henshaw of
Committee present. At February 27th 1881. At Mrs. Young has
come on to attend with committee in connection with the
General Board Mission Committee meeting scheduled for the
28th. I am only in the meeting. I am consulting
with Fleet in Alaska, and announced that a Board of
Missionaries will be held in Seattle in the 1st church on the
28th. Mrs. Young, sister of the Missionary in Alaska would
be present. All persons desiring to know something more
of this plan, are invited to be present. As an aid in
this work, the General Board of Christian Education between the two cities,
the correspondence was given. All received on the next morning
from the fall of 1880. It was very good and if we
could see some good beyond the conference of a working
service in making the arrangements.

The Board of Christian Education is a possible. I have proposed
my own plan as a committee. I have a few more of the
plan and have asked them to the Board of Christian Education and in-
formation to my committee.

I am also looking for a report of the Committee
information in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. I would
like some other copies. I will try for a plan of the if
you will forward them with the fall.

Our Presbytery of Washington is already doing
good work for the mission. I have heard that about
1000 people. It was very good. I have heard that about
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The Committee would like to see the report. I have heard
that about 1000 people. I have heard that about 1000 people.
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Respectfully,
J. H. Henshaw.

New York City,
March 22, 1881.

Dr. Henshaw,
Boston, Ill.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 10th to Mrs. Henshaw dated March
10th has been received with instructions to answer.
I am very glad to hear of the subject of a
new mission in Alaska. I will give myself in readiness
to do all we can to forward it. I have heard that about
1000 people. I have heard that about 1000 people. I have heard
that about 1000 people. I have heard that about 1000 people.
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If it is now my turn to place a missionary
salary will be the best we can. Mr. Boyd tells me that the
feeling among the people at the last meeting of the Board
that it is best to wait until the proposed visit of yourself

and Dr. Wendell before leaving Anchorage for June.
 To doubt your own good-will of course
 or sympathy for me is simply in the
 nature of your mind. I hope that Mrs. Jackson's health
 is improving and yours also.
 I shall like to be one of the party when you
 visit for Alaska.

Very truly yours,
 Wm. B. Egan

San Francisco, N. Y.
 March 12, 1900.

Rev. Charles Jackson,
 San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Since I last wrote you I have been very busy with
 my writing. Dr. Dickson is now in a very different
 attitude of mind. I have been very busy with
 my writing.

Dr. Wendell says that he will be very busy with
 his writing and will not be able to attend to
 his writing. I have been very busy with
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Springfield, Ill.

March 28, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed \$5.00 for Mrs. M. C. Parlane's
girls school in Alaska. I have been intensely interested
in it since the account of the condition of the women given
in the Evangelist, and with a few friends send this
small amount. If our women could only be led to see that
the religion of Jesus Christ for us, we certainly would
do more for our unfortunate sisters.

My soul is pained over our hearts. I could have
given more before and made a great effort in our state to
secure the passage of a law that will give us the power to
suppress the traffic of liquor, at least, and yet we
have it still except to prohibition in a great part of the
state. A great deal of money is being spent on that.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. A. R. R. R.

Allsbrook,

March 28, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

The latest advices from the Board say they have
made no appointments and will take no action till next meet-
ing.

In a letter I received from the Board they give
me no encouragement to look for an appointment any time in
the near future. What was the result of that? Shall I wait? or
give the matter up and seek a field elsewhere? I am very
loath to give up the Province, and yet having a family I
cannot long remain idle.

Please answer soon.

Your brother in Christ,

A. A. Donelson.

Rev. A. A. R. R.

April 1, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I received passes from Mr. Kier and made my bow
to him and now make it to you.

Have encouraging letters from Roberts and Annie

and from below. I want you to exercise good deal of wisdom in fixing him. He says he wants Bibles and tracts. Will you look to that. Whenever you are in New Mexico. The awakened interest in all the field must make up a large demand for such reading in Spanish.

Find out what is the best way to send and will that.

There is so much of revival interest in New Mexico that I wish we could get our New Mexico work baptised with the same spirit.

I have been querying whether anything published by the Association and comments in New Mexico could be sent direct to us here and then sent to us in packages by Roberts, Austin, Green, Hodge and others. Talk about it when you see.

Yours truly,
H. H. Hall.

Wash. D.C.

April 1, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

As to Mrs. McFarland's account I would say that we owe her \$140. for the year ending March 1, 1870. You know that I am on the account. I am going to get out of Dr. Lindsay.

I took him in and again some four or five days. His reply came today a fair epitome of what he says would read "I can't account for the money coming to Mr. Hallory, Mrs. McFarland, and Dr. Jackson" Why didn't he include your humble servant in the list. Don't worry over it. I haven't a doubt but that the whole thing will be straightened by the Board voting the needed amount, to cover the expenses of the mission, and without exception. The amount to be accounted for is \$351.11. I think I would not trouble Mrs. McFarland in the matter, simply say that "I understand the matter and will help her out as soon as practicable". I have paid her \$500. on account this second year. A little patience just now will solve the problem. The order from Dr. Hallory came just after I sent his check, I will remember you when the May quarter comes around.

Not a single line has been received from Geo. N. Smith.

I am always glad to say a kind word for you. I would not give Mrs. Graham any names of missionaries. She will not report to us as to what she does with them. The occasion was opportune and the shot was effective, peace reigns in New Mex.

Most faithfully yours,
P. E. Cotton.

April 1st, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

I start for Princeton tomorrow. The kind
christians at Fort Union have given us \$200. The Sabbath
schools promise us some things.
We have been splendidly received and entertained.
I shall write you of our further progress.
Accept kind wishes from Mrs. Callagher and myself.
You awakened and put interest here -- Alaska.

Yours ever,

Geo. W. Callagher.

Allegany,
April 6, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

After long and perplexing delays I am happy to
inform you that I am commissioned by the Board to Fort
Wangle. By same mail I received an invitation from Mrs.
Allen of St. Louis requesting my presence for a few lines to
be read at their annual meeting. But unfortunately, Dr.
Kendall gave her the wrong number and the letter reached me
too late to do so, but I acknowledged her letter and expect
to hear soon again. They would like to meet me if I go
that way. Now I would not object to meet them socially, but
if they expect any public demonstration, I fear I will have
to disappoint them. Time for that if I ever return from
Alaska. Mrs. Allen wrote me you were to address them at their
annual meeting. I congratulated myself that you would tell
the ladies how thankful I was on hearing that they had so
kindly offered to support me.

Dr. Kendall writes that the Dayton Presbytery
wished to assist in my support. I met Mrs. Montgomery of
Dayton last spring at a Home Missionary meeting at Dr.
Scovel's. The Foreign annual meeting was held in Pittsburgh
last week; I was introduced to Mrs. Humphrey of Cincinnati
she gave us an excellent address. Friday evening last Mr.
Young's sister addressed a home missionary meeting in the
parlour of the 1st church, with her pleasant manner, information

and pictures. I think she made an excellent impression. I had a letter to see no much interest manifested in a closer relation. Now since I have seen Mrs. Mc. Farland and her school, Miss Young, and other photographs, I do not feel that I am going to a strange place. I spent yesterday afternoon with Miss Young. I was so much pleased with her, she says nothing in the world could keep her from going to Alaska, but her parents. She told me to ask you where Mr. Brady was? Dr. Kendall wrote asking if I wanted any advance on my salary. I told him to send me one hundred dollars. Will I need any more, do you think on the basis, or will my boarding go with my travelling expenses, which I think you told me would cost nothing. I will begin my outfit soon as I get the money from Mr. Kendall. Don't you think I had better start my boarding and go as soon as I can. Mrs. Mc. Farland told me they would be a long time getting there by freight.

Will I attach to your baggage? Would a strong box be the most suitable place to keep them in?

Dr. Kendall says he has no time to let me will start, but the matter is really, but whenever you will keep me posted. If I need any more money besides getting my outfit, will you please take that all right with the Board before we start.

Respectfully,
I am

Very truly yours,
Wm. A. Conner.

St. Louis, Mo.
April 3, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Happy to say that our St. Louis papers declined to apply for the passes on the ground that public interest in the matter was not yet sufficient to justify and they had no special call to create a public interest. Our papers are chiefly given to "dollars and cents", and only inquire "will it pay". Since we then to Gray but have received no reply as yet.

Sent Mrs. Welcomes to Hot Springs for six weeks and upon the whole concluded, much to my regret, that I will not be able to make the trip, especially with the prospect of paying for the tickets over a good part of the road. So far as I could learn none of our St. Louis papers ever had passed up to Alaska -- they spent on dispatches and ex-
changes.

Still I hope you will have a very fine one and I will watch for your letters. Your trip was profitable to the old Board. A judicious advertisement of your visit would have secured you double the audience, "don't run horses away slowly". Our people are disappointed with the impression made by yourself and Mr. McWilliam. Mr. Allen said that I gave him letters to Pittsburg. I wish I could spend six months with you, so that I could work the material into fine lectures and articles to help cover the ground to the real and large and just claim of our own country. I am more than ever convinced of the position occupied in our country of Pittsburg.

Yours truly,

L. A. Johnson

P. S.

Remember me to Mr. McWilliam.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
April 4, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

As I hope to see you very soon, I will confess I would not write to you but for the fact that I have so much to tell upon which I now write. I am to be in Salt Lake next the Monday before your arrival in the city, and the adjourned meeting of Presbytery is the day before, and as you as well as myself, will be very busy until Monday morning when I expect to leave for General Assembly, I think it best to write to you and get your reply before any of these meetings.

You are all acquainted with the history of our school. You know that I started it on my own individual responsibility, and that it was a great success to the Board in the Spring of 1877 the Board, after a long and careful study of the matter, and the Board, and the Board was then more. It being distinctly understood that the Board was to sustain the school. But all the members of the Board in the Board for the school have been retained since November 1877, except one that I received from Mr. Graham last month, it being sent from Rochester, New York with the understanding that it must be sent to me direct, and that the Board did not say that the appropriation was given on condition that we give up the school, yet Mr. Graham, treasurer, did say that summer in a short note to me that if it were not for the churches they would cut off the appropriation. But I said to the Board as I said to the Presbytery in your presence a year ago that we must have \$1500. or \$1000. more than the Board gave. And I have raised over for 1877 and 1878 and

178 -- 179 there 20 scholarships, making with the \$2000. the \$1800. And as long as I stay with the school I must have this amount as a minimum fund. And when this cannot be done, I must give up the work. The Methodists gave up their school last week for want of funds. The Episcopal and Congregationalist are well supported from the East, and if I cannot make our school equal to any in the city, which it now is, I give it up. I never have been connected with a sinking enterprise and I do not wish to be.

But I now come to the vital point -- the Board are compelled to carry out the salaries of the teachers since October first. They paid first appropriation due Oct. first in the latter part of December, the January 1st and the April 1st appropriations are due yet not one word of explanation is made, although other teachers have been paid in the faculty. I wrote to the Secretaries about February 25th, saying that I had to look a note in Bank February 25th for money borrowed to pay the January 1st appropriations and asked them to let me know when they thought they could pay it. But they do not answer.

We raised a collection for the Home Board last month -- \$101.75. This I reported to the Board as all work paid on the January 1st appropriation. Putting all things together I have come to the conclusion that the Board is not willing that we shall have more than \$2000. and that if we draw that from them, we must stop all other aid and all enlargement of the work. This the Board of Directors of the School (the Session) is not willing to do: they propose to send by me a letter to the Board the following proposition: that if the Board will allow us to raise the \$2000. extra, we will have done, and increase the work as in the judgment of the school Board is thought best, by personal appeals the school will report all its receipts, expenditures &c. to the Board as heretofore. And if the Board declines to do so, then we propose to withdraw from the Board and appeal to the Church at large to aid us in the work.

I also stated that we have asked any aid from the Board. I can carry on the school and finally make it a college, if life is spared and I am well treated.

I have told the Brethren, I think it is at 23 Centre Street, just west the school is paying. I have explained to them that I have it all on fear that I have not the funds to run the school at my own expense, and yet the statement comes to me from them (through others) that I am acting dishonestly, when I go out and raise \$2000. I have reason to expect Dr. Russell when I make this statement.

I have just read out my financial report to the school board for the first and 1/4 year ending January 6, 1879. Approximating the collections for the year not yet expired, and my salary has averaged about \$800.00 per year

supposing the Board pays up for this year. If it does not it will be less than \$100. per year.

How long can I stand this and at the same time be condemned by those at 23 Centre Street.

I recognise you as the head of all our missionary work, I therefore write to you for advice. I am willing to retire from the work, if by so doing I can end the work, or I am willing to fight the battle on my own responsibility. But I am not willing to let others stand on their feet and, and our School Board feels the same way. I have proposed to them that I resign and let them choose a man in my place, that 23 Centre Street is not opposed against, but they think this is not the best thing to do.

Please give me your views on the subject as early as possible.

All affairs as usual

Yours most truly,
J. E. Corbin.

P. S. Please do not unduly concern yourself about the leaves and the fishes. The "fishes" is worth of his silver yet I am willing to spend and be spent on the fishes when duty calls. I am only now looking for a man in duty and when I settle that I shall let you know.

J. E. C.

Ballwin, Ill.
April 4th, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Yours of April 1st at hand. We are delighted to know that you can be with us. We had learned by note, from Dr. Dickson, that permission had been granted.

The Convention will meet 2 P. M. May 1st, and will continue through May 2nd, the last day therefore, for your address will be the evening of May 1st, 7 1/2 P. M., then perhaps on the next day there will be a good room for you. The evening of the 2nd day will be devoted to foreign missions.

Further than this, I need not write particular, the ladies will be pleased to hear of you and will hold the state of religion in the territories -- especially Utah and Alaska.

Remember the 1st day. Come to the leaves.

Yours affectionately,

J. E. Thompson,

For Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Godly.

Rev. William Jackson,
Denver, Col.
My dear Sir:

I send you today the copy of Mr. Harris's report. I send another copy to the Herald and Free Press, Circular etc. Mr. Harris does not expect to get the appropriation for his annual salary, but he thinks and expects that he will continue to work as usual in the Territory. He will soon return with his wife to Alaska. He began in his report to mention the importance of a survey of the boundary line. The past year a commission has been sent in the Territory to make all questions relating to Alaska will be referred: it is composed of the Collector of Customs, the Chief of the Revenue Service and the Surveying General Agent, A. S. Fingler. He thinks this will be an advantage. All correspondence from your field leads us to make two suggestions: is that your annual reports when they want a special contribution such as money for building a church or school house, be advised and, be communicated formally with the Presbytery or Synod at home, and get the Synod to make a specialty of voting that particular sum, as for instance, Mr. Brady would make a complete statement of his situation and needs to the Presbytery, his wife pastor, who should take it formally to the Presbytery and the Presbytery, submitting it formally to the Synod and the cities of Washington and Baltimore. I am acquainted with some relief agents who to raise the money necessary to build a church, school house and house for the teacher at Laramie. This movement is the more necessary for all your stations in Utah for the fact that Congress cannot be relied upon, in the present, to take any effective steps against Mormonism. My second suggestion is that to some extent your own school. I believe that for the whole of the Territory, Mormon and Alaskan, in all your communities, and indeed in all your pioneer schools, there should be a comprehensive movement to secure the improvement of the school and the preparation of the children. I believe that something of this kind should be put before the public in your papers, and that it should be your mission in the next year to make a complete survey of the situation and to make a complete statement of the needs of the teachers in the fields. I have talked this over with Mr. Brady, suggesting somewhat in detail how he would spend his time to advantage in getting a printed paper, illustrations of education and other aids for his work in Alaska. I do not know but your collection society of the tract society could be induced to make a specialty of giving in this direction. I consider such a movement of great importance to all living instruction to Indians, Mormons and Alaskans.

Very truly yours,
John Eaton.

Food struggle, Alaska.
April 6, 1922.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

I am much disappointed to get no letter from you this mail. I believe this is the first mail since I came here that I have not heard from different addresses that you are really coming to Alaska this summer. But not surprised that the Board had also asked Dr. Lindsey to come and I believe to operate in order his wife. We were all much surprised to hear that probably Mr. Brady would return to Sitka. I believe you are a little bit with it. I think it is very unfortunate. He is not a man fit for such a position. Others can tell you more about him than I can. I believe Dr. Lindsey was in a hurry to the Board as soon as he heard of it. But I guess it will be too late, as Mr. Young heard by this mail that he (Dr. Brady) expected to return to Alaska in May.

I have taken two more girls in the last time I last wrote you. One is the daughter of a former teacher of Medicine Man. She is 12 years old and very pretty and bright. I saw her on the street and knew she was a fine girl, she was not sure on her. I thought she was with me and as I was not well, I asked Mr. Young to take Mrs. Dickinson and go with the little girl in a car to where her parents were staying. They had a "saw" (talk) before they would allow her to come. But they brought her back with them.

I have named her Annie I think. The other is only 10 years old. But I think she is. Her mother had sold her to a Chilcat Indian for his wife for ten blankets. She was to keep the little girl until he would bring the blankets. Providentially the mother was taken sick. An older sister who does not live at home, heard of this thing, and brought the child to me. The poor little thing is perfectly happy. She was in great terror of being taken to the Chilcat country. I have named her Alice Hallen. The American dictionary and a book on the Alaskan Indians came at this season. They went on to Sitka. The dictionary reached yesterday morning for me. He seems to be a very good man. I will have to write to you about this mail for I have been so sick ever since the doctor came in, that I have not written a line of my letters written. I will send you a picture of my friends here as they are very good. Mr. Davidson took the picture and would not let me take it, so I had it to Portland and had them picked out.

The weather is the very best we can get in this town towards raising a dollar. This is the very Van derbilt subscription for the Rocky Mountain Pro-Siberian.

There are no 3 cent postage stamps and no dollar notes so far. I presume Miss Darnley is on her way to Alaska. Mrs. Grady says that Dr. Marshall said they were going to start her at once. Oh dear. I hope she will be pleased.

Dr. and Mrs. Vanevor will go to Portland by this boat. But will return next trip.

Love to Mrs. Jackson and the children, I hope Mrs. Jackson has well and happy.

Very truly yours,

A. R. McFarland.

New York, N. Y.
April 7, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Director, B.I.

Dear Sir:

I have enclosed check for \$100.00 as a close-up for today and will remit May 1st as per letter of this date.

For St. Andrew	\$7.10
" St. John in Alaska	10.00
" Springfield Church, N.Y.	10.00
" Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico	10.00
For Dr. Marshall	10.00
" St. John, N.Y.	10.00
" St. John, N.Y.	10.00
Total	\$57.10

Amount of \$100.00 has been received for this and other accounts will be paid soon. We are very busy just now.

I have a check for \$15.00 to take to you. I have written a personal letter from home to be written to you in N. Y. The letter is of the same kind as the one I sent you last year. It is of the same kind as the one I sent you last year.

Yours very truly,
A. R. McFarland, Jr.

The certificate was sent to you. The papers have been sent to you. The only thing I have not sent to you is the money - which I have not yet received.

A. R. McFarland, Jr.

New York, N. Y.
April 7, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Before he left a letter from W. M. Blatchford of Chicago; addressed to Mr. Blatchford, April, 1890. Craven, relating his meeting with you at the table of Mrs. Dr. Gibbon, and his interest in hearing about Alaska. One of Mrs. Craven's last acts of charity was the forwarding of \$1000. to aid that Presbyterian Mission Home, Mr. Blatchford having forwarded it to Mrs. M. Farland, and on the 15th of Feb. the ship had departed for the North. My last wife and myself, we had no longer saved the trip and she accompanied her to the famous "Cur" in this village under the management of an eminent lady physician, who left us with words in the world that we are turning our heads to the question of a trip for the remainder of our lives. And here as I hope you are you are not interested in all that concerns the future of that great West which you have so long and wisely pre-announced. May I then tell you a word of our two self-interest of this home we need and desire of God as always. Western people, at least those who have been home missionaries, pastors, or teachers, amidst the wild and almost unpopulated of the Mississippi valley, unfortunately have lived. And the also excellent physical home we have lost not in least, give our lives a very bad character, and indeed that we do not live down in a isolated country. A Presbyterian Minister, (member of the Presbytery of Chicago) and his wife, a pupil of Mary Lyon and a graduate of Malheur, would be greatly obliged if, from your own knowledge of California, California and the great West generally, you can name to them one, two or a dozen points which combine the four essential conditions viz:

First: Climate free from malaria, summer and winter.

Second: Such altitude of climate that one can work and exercise out of doors all winter with comfort.

Third: Intelligent Christian society. — not a group of invalids or of fashionables, but such as are willing to do every good work Christian institution of learning.

Fourth: (which may be located in the others, perhaps) accessibility.

About half of my recent four years of self-sacrificed life (when I have been blessed with a strong and vigorous body) has been spent in teaching. At Milana, Illinois, near Hallett of Colorado studied Latin with a little of my pupils. And now the winter has passed, and having through God's great mercy sufficient means to enable me to move home, we want to find under God's guidance the place and conditions under which we can hope to do the greatest and at the best for Him. And I can scarcely think of any one so able to direct and aid our endeavors as you yourself. We plan to leave this place in May and return via Chicago to our home

at Denver, Colorado. A letter addressed to me by Mr. H-
 ere April 1940 would be likely to reach me here: that
 that date, started Geneva, Wisconsin.
 something in tone, is the kind of thing, as may be
 reply to me out either to my direct, remembering with
 a friend at home.

Yours faithfully,
 G. L. Jackson.

Office
 National Anti - Rape
 League
 New York, N. Y.
 April 7, 1970.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
 Denver, Col.
 Dear Sir:

As a member of the Executive Committee of the
 inously elected as honorary members of this League.
 if the intended committee is accepted, please
 clarify the way at your earliest convenience that your
 name may be placed on the roll.

Respectfully yours,
 George L. Jackson,
 Nat. Secy.

Sheldon, D.D.
 April 7, 1970.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
 Denver, Col.

My dear Brother:

A kind friend has requested me to see you at
 the Rocky Mountain House in Denver. This about 1910 is a place
 not far from the city.

I am a member of the League of Women Voters and
 another, for my services and at a minimum, but I cannot
 deny myself the privilege of visiting you at 1910. For your
 Women's Home in Chicago. I would like to see you and
 of the League of Women Voters, as it is a very good thing to be
 to New York. I am very sorry that I cannot go to
 good luck, to Chicago if possible.

Yours truly,
 Rev. M. C. Jackson.

1100 City, Utah.
April 7, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

The Oakes family -- C. F. Oakes and
J. E. Farris & wife, arrived here last Friday and left
yesterday for California. They are greatly interested in
things here -- especially in our religious work. They got
a good look at our mission, for the spring Conference was in
session.

I have not much time set off people for a
long time. I have been looking for people.

But when you think your work will not have
a quorum? It certainly will and you can say. See you
not still a member of Santa Fe Presbytery? Then what will
give you representatives from those presbyteries and what
show it for a quorum in Utah. Perhaps you had more in
Denver. I will for now with a copy of the Daily Tribune
containing a picture of a person who was in the "Reconstruction
of Utah". Also a "History of the State" and a "History of
Mormonism". Don't you think you will find something that will
be interesting to you? I will send you a copy of the "History of Utah".

You are the best judge of that.

I am arranging for a series of literary meetings on
Saturday evening while Synod is here. One speech from each
of the 3 Presbyteries -- in the week of the next year. Then
3 speeches in 3 assigned topics, none of them to exceed 10
minutes. Then 30 minutes for selected speeches. If there
is any topic you would like to have presented, name it,
and request to me 3 men from your Presbytery who will make 3 literary
speeches, also a man to preach just before Synod in
Sabbath day.

Respectfully yours,

Robert L. McCall.

El Paso, Colorado.
April 9, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I have of the 1100 City, and have been on my re-
turn from a 15 days absence attending a session and a school
at Alamosa -- and a Bible school at San Juan.

It may be that I cannot say anything in regard to
the 1100. I have been very busy. I was to visit
it from the church at Alamosa, if I could, if not you and I
were to arrange for it from where else there -- and I can

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to the fact that the church is not a church, but a
 place where people go to worship, and where they
 can find comfort and solace in their troubles.
 Yours in the faith,
 C. L. Wilson.

Cleveland, Ohio.
 April 10, 1890.

Rev. William Brewster,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Brewster:

I have just received your letter of the 7th inst., and
 am glad to hear that you are well. I am also glad to
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church. Next Sabbath I hope to lecture at St. Marks church, N. Y. I do all I can do during the week. I hope to have some letters and cards.

Y. L. Hall, Jr.

Union, Tenn.
April 24, 1900.

Received from you, William Jackson in trust for the church at Union, Tenn. the sum of \$500.00.

A. H. Wilson.

New York City, N. Y.
April 26, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Galveston, Ill.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I do not know where to sit and write you this letter to Galveston expecting that you, William, will forward it to you somehow.

Mr. Miller and collection are both having money -- it is so much easier and better than to have you do it.

There are several things that I want to inquire about. 1. Do you want that Mr. Miller? If so is he expecting to go? Do you want a permanent plan of arrangement to be made? I want an exact copy of a plan that is not a plan but a plan to be made and to be made in my name?

2. I want to know if you getting to any other places at all, and if so, what is the plan and to make it a plan for the time being at the several points?

3. Do you want to get a plan from me and not from me?

4. I can not tell you that I will take the Assembly tomorrow and go to Union by a train and from there to San Francisco the following week. It is no object for me to stop at Salt Lake over and over on the way, and it would give me no time to anything there, and I will need all the same to stop there on my back, but my mind is open to suggestions -- but I am not sure of no time to go at Union or confer with little while he will go to do. and I want to do so.

5. Brady has gone to Union on his own.

month. So that you can be settled without the intervention
of mine. Gen. Board are individuals.
I have been through this matter about
trip. Keep him posted as to your movements especially
if there are any changes toward the last, and keep me posted
too.

I hope you are by acquiring substantial num-
ber of residents in all our schools in New Mexico.
I hope you will be glad to see how close
the year.

A. B.	Receipts for March....	\$ 25.00
A. B.	Receipts for the year..	277.50
Sub.	" for the year..	10,400
A. B.	Sub. for the year..	27,000
Sub.	Balance	5,000

Is still live.

Can your wife go with me -- I said to (should
go to Alaska with me.

Gen. Board has sent me (Lorrie's) report. The
Graphic of last week, one day and looking illustrations
from it on Alaska.

Will you please from the (Lorrie's) report send me --
one more copy today? Keep me posted.

Yours truly,
G. S. Thompson.

Belleville, Ill.
April 15, 1900.

Rev. Charles Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Your last note was received last night and I had started
to reply, but I had to go to work and to answer, but
the note is still undelivered. I am sorry of this
condition on your part. I hope you are in better
condition now.

Your note is down on the program for the addresses
one for the evening of the 1st and the other for following
day. We in Belleville do not have the recording of program
all together, but we are sure that you will have in hand the
evening of the 1st and on Wednesday the next day. For the
latter, however, if there is a great of business there may
not be much time.

We shall expect you.

Yours truly,

G. S. Thompson.

April 17, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Very kindly offered to come to I believe at some
 occasion to friends at

I expect to leave the ... of this
 month, will
 Robinson

I expect to be

The
 services on
 promised to

... ..
 to

 as in Christian love.

Y. S.

J. S.

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Denver, Co., Pa.

April 18, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Denver, Col.

Dear Sir: I enclose
 for

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J. S.

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W. S.

May, Colorado.

April 20, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

Some time ago I wrote to you
 in Alaska but
 not
 that I should remain I concluded to
 I
 lots,
 piece of property.

Enclosed you will find a view of the

it would be very good to see the inside of it, for the Cin-
 lah is more than common. By the way, I think it is more of
 anything, a good one, the book cover the fully on the side
 of the inside, and some of the. I have a feeling
 deep in the center of the room and by the way, underneath.
 The sitting of the personage has not as a good deal of
 hard labor but will cause me to be hard up all the year but
 I feel that it will stay as in the center of it as a
 head. Still I am sure and should I have to have the
 place, it will be a pleasure to me to know that the man that
 takes the place will be able to do it. In a short I will like
 to see the personage and will be the person. I was the
 man that was at present and that it was the last
 person before that it was the last person.

There is still a lot of work to be done, of course, per-
 sonally, but I will be able to do it, and I will be able to do it.

Yours very truly,
 J. M. Smith.

Very truly,
 J. M. Smith.

Mr. Jackson,
 Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 10th inst. has been received and is being
 sent to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am
 sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time.

I am, Sir, very truly,
 Yours very truly,
 J. M. Smith.

Very respectfully,
 J. M. Smith.

Very truly,
 J. M. Smith.

Secretary Department,
 Washington, D. C.
 April 15, 1900.

Rev. Nelson Jackson,
 Board of Commissioners,
 U. S. Dept. of the Interior,
 New York.

Dear Sir:
 Your letter of the 10th inst. has been received and is being
 sent to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am
 sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time.

Rev. J. Leon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.
Dear Brother:

Albany, N. Y.
April 25, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

You may want to hold fare parties near the Adirondack and Toronto if you can.

Please let me know your intention in June, and as late a date in the fall as possible.

If I find any other fare parties in the fall I can have an opportunity to make an inspection, will not know, but if not, I will be ready to make this answer as I can hold out.

Yours truly,
M. S. Griffith.

New York,
April 29, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro Jackson:

I have seen Mr. J. J. Webb, General Passenger Agent for the N. Y. & Q. R. and have with me a copy of the fare card which will put railroad rates down that N. Y. & Q. R. has let me ask:

1. What would be the fare with East. and Western road from New York place into their hands?

2. Would it be any object to try to send our men over each an eastern road?

3. How much more will it be for each man to give this advantage over and above buying the through tickets to Oshkosh, one for himself and the other for his wife?

4. What arrangement can you make with these men for promotion on the Pacific Road and how do you do it?

5. What is your report on the matter for yourself and wife and yourself and wife?

6. I am writing you that according to your promise we shall be obliged to have that excursion to the Yosemite Valley N. Y. & Q. R. Convention. We need not start. We need not start as far as we can go to fill a car. We are behind, will have nothing to say. — The Adirondack Express has said after the fare party, excursion: "not a single one has been seen on this line since".

Now what shall we do about it? We need to be in any hurry? Is it not best to be a week later? We would that effect connections at San Francisco and Portland? What do you hear from Washington, Stanley Saltsman etc. What arrangements about Seattle, etc.

The last will be over to attend our meeting of
 about 100.

I hope you will be over to attend our meeting of
 about 100 in this city and take the lead in writing your work
 for New Mexico etc. You are in a great thing. There
 is a wide field for work on this coast. I don't know
 if you can come over. All well.

Love
 Thomas Frost.

Sturtevant, Ohio.
 May 5, 1970.

Rev. William Jackson, S. I.
 Denver, Col.
 My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of 10th ult.,
 leaving me to make up my mind.

It is now quite certain that I cannot get away
 in time to get out with you, as I already have
 engagements till after June 1st, though I may be
 able to go before starting for St. Louis.

It does not look to me as probable, unless the
 Government itself should wish to have me, in some of
 official position, that I can leave now as it is in the power
 of me to do so. However, if I am able to do so, I will
 go as soon as possible, in any way I can, and as soon as it
 will be necessary for me to go to Washington for
 presentation. I will write to the President and
 have him to be kept in the information and advise you of the
 result.

Yours truly,
 Stanley Matthews.

Washington, D. C.
 May 7, 1970.

Rev. William Jackson,
 My dear Sir:

I expressed, a day or two since, the picture
 etc. that you showed, sorry that we could not fill them out
 sooner. We are now in all the details of making up the
 work preliminary to the vacation of these articles and the
 illustrations which will appear July 1st.

My plan is still that and as you know his plans,
 as soon as he is going to take from the old organizations.

As for myself I am going west. I am going to
 Denver and establish myself there in the photographic business.

I have overcome Mrs. Jackson's objections and she is fully reconciled to the move.

I will go on sometime in June, but Mrs. Jackson and the children will not start until fall.

I am very glad indeed that you have been looking forward to making my home in Colorado for a number of years.

I have not said much about it, but I intend making a specialty of taking pictures for the advertising purposes and have made contracts with the management of the Northern Pacific and the U. S. R. R. I have been able to get several thousand dollars of work from these concerns in the last few months.

Will you be home here before the 14th? If not what will I do? You have been before the Executive Committee and I shall attend to it at once.

Dr. I expect to place under the flag every, but do not let me get any prominence or position.

I will send the sketch before you go to Alaska. All will soon see your value.

Yours truly,
J. S. Jackson

Washington, D. C.
May 2, 1878.

Rev. Haldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Brother:

On receipt of your letter of the 1st I immediately called on Mr. Jackson. He was out for some time and I called and it is too late to see it. That evening I had left for Alaska, to be at Sitka about 10 o'clock. It would not do 600 miles away, it will have to be done by mail. They are not suited for the constant service of a mail.

I asked him if he would give the captain of the sailing vessel, who is to sail for Alaska, the name that there is no possibility of his, as he is a sailing vessel without special orders will be sent for you (I think his name is Captain Leardslee).

I was private. I was told (Elder of Mr. Jackson's church) he says that he will be at Sitka in about 2 weeks. He will be with you if it is sent to you. Let you know through it. I think he will answer your purpose. I am giving opinion to that you will find it impossible to get the Sec. I am not a vessel out on its prescribed course for you. The only opportunity will be to get passage in it, if it comes around the Alaskan Coast.

and cruise with it.

I am thankful to you for saying so to what I can
to get in position to get on here.

Very truly,
Your Committee.

F. J. McMillan is to go to the people's club at the assembly
church at Georgetown, last Sabbath. He has given a fine
impression.

My Sunday school and my home are both at the
Laying to rest of the body of Dr. Parker's building.
But there is no sign of organizational action.

When you are ready, to visit a University in Alaska
let me know, if I can will in some. I have a whole faculty
to be fairly prepared to speak.

South Park, New York,
May 3, 1978.

Rev. Carlton Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I am at 15th at 10th.

Many thanks for your kindness. Did you know that
months ago I had a good time. I have been in
charge here since then.

I am at 15th at 10th, 15th at 10th, 15th at 10th.

Very truly,
Your Committee.

South Park, New York,
May 3, 1978.

Rev. Carlton Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I am at 15th at 10th, 15th at 10th, 15th at 10th.
Our Committee would be interested and would like to
on various points. I do not see how to write to you at
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group is very good. That is what is the purpose of the
work, often considered as the work of the group. I think
Committee is very good. I think the office and the
I think every member individually is conscious of his
for his great responsibility. I think the work of the
group is very good.

There is some one - I feel convinced - who has made
more and better than I have done.

Variables and Descriptions:

I note that you have about 1,000, the Jones

Jan 11 1890.

7. 10. 1952

Rev. Charles A. Johnson,
277 W. 5th St.,
New York City.

of the Presbyterian Church, 1011 in Chicago, Ill., in
relation to this matter, and was so interested in the
particular case and the small contribution at hand.
He will contribute for the cause with the best of the
cause, as he is to do the same.

11-11-1954

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Sir:

My sister joins with me in kind regards to yourself and family and best wishes that you and Mrs. Jackson may have safe and profitable travels this summer.

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Wm. Dr. Johnston.
June 3d.

Accept my thanks for the 100.00. I am very much interested in the report of the Board. I will return it as soon as I can. I am sure that the way for more than one missionary to that beautiful land will be shown to these people with all the world's love and devotion. Some of the boys who were admitted to Western Union will not go because the Board did not fix a definite salary. I have not heard what Mr. Lyons will do but I am preparing to go to Astoria for one year and have not seen a lot of the

of course, I shall get.

I received a long letter from Hall Young last evening which will give you just my disappointment more than before. I do not believe it is the form will and will not be satisfied in writing, still waiting further revelations of his will.

May the Lord be with you and bless you even more abundantly than he has been in the past.

Your brother in Christ,
A. V. Wilson.

New York, N. Y.
May 9, 1920.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I am sorry to hear of the loss of the \$500. On Tuesday the Board voted to give you \$500. I will send you soon another check for the balance due.

"Good at first thought".

A great deal has been received on that account, but what part is for the building, I cannot say, as the money, except for a few instances, has been specified as to the latter of "Home" in the building. For the church - nothing.

My impression was that \$5,000 had been paid in for the Home Building.

I had thought you had given yourself up, assuming that the money had been placed in the hands of Mr. Lindey.

I am sorry. In fact I had the first building. I was sure it was to be given to you. I would have asked for the money for the building if I had known it was in your hands to keep. I find the money was received by Mr. Lindey I stated by Mr. Lindey, as I mentioned above.

I would like to see you and I am with you, but I can't.

That letter of Mr. Young's - I will try and send you a copy.

Wishing you a good day. I am

Yours truly,
A. V. Wilson.

Albuquerque, New Mexico.
May 9, 1920.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, N. Y.
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

I have not yet heard from the Board and am in the

Letter to Mr. W. M. D. D.
 W. M. D. D.

Long Lake, N. Y.
 May 17, 1874.

Rev. Mr. W. M. D. D.
 Dear Sir & Dear.

I have just received your letter of the 15th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living. I am sure that you will be able to do much good in the world.

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least a letter writer, so that we could secure the help needed for our Executive Committee, for Secretaries etc.

It must be a real comfort to you, dear sir, to know the Lord knows all about your efforts -- though others may misunderstand them.

Yours truly,

R. E. H. Heines.
Secretary.

Scranton, Allegheny Co., Pa.
May 2, 1878.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

My dear Brother:

Your kind letter of April 20th, reached me in due time. Miss Mc. Elvin was willing and anxious to go, but her parents and friends either refused to give their consent. So we had to look for another.

We have found it in the person of Miss Bella E. Leach of New Lebanon, N.Y. She was really our first choice but thinking you were married we supposed we did not ask her to go. We found out, when we called in the case of Miss Mc. Elvin that Miss Leach is not engaged and was willing to go. I then came to you and told you in her father's name now.

She has recently consented to go and the members of Fairfield Church of which she is a member unanimously and cordially recommended her to Board of Missions for a commission. She is one of our own children while I was pastor of Uniontown and Fairfield churches, Presbytery of W.Va. She was really our first choice and we have no hesitation in saying that she will fill the bill as a teacher. If she gets there and Milton she agrees to get married, they may send for you just as soon as they please and you may be very happy in celebrating their marriage.

Get nothing by the way about the objection of her parents and Mrs. Shields and I, was soon told to her about her marriage. But we believe all things will be settled by an unerring hand.

You can send me \$100. to go at once. The girls will be ready on and perhaps shortly before the first of June.

We will do what we can in regard to their outfit and also in regard to an organ. They ought to have an organ. Thanking you for your interest in this whole matter and your efficient help.

Yours fraternally,

James E. Shields.

314 W. Alameda.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Mr. Austin And I arrived here 1911 and again.
Your letters of April 1st and 7th reached me.
I am sorry that I did not have an opportunity to see you.
I telegraphed to you from Oaxaca, but I was told you were in
Mexico. I sent Rev. A. N. Condit at Santa Fe on his way to
Saratoga.

It is very strange that he should be so hostile towards you who have done so much for the cause in this field. I wrote to Mr. Newhall expressing my views of the matter in which this was the last I saw of him. I hope that you will hold your tongue. proof

They say she was a little over 100 years old when I
told them that the last year I took in was only ten years
old yet her mother had told me she was 100 years old.
I had a very kind letter from Mr. Brady, president of the
Board, and he sent me the \$100. He was an old man and
I was rejoiced to get it. It will be a great relief
to me. Then I am glad to have the old people settled up.
You have heard no doubt that Mr. Brady has returned to Alaska.
I trust one of these years we will all meet there. We have
urged Mr. Brady to hold the Fall till some one should be
seen.

Yours very truly,
A. R. Mc. Farland.

Wash., D.C.
Nov. 15, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

There is some news which has been received.

Am glad to hear that Bro. Miller's church is to
take us up. I have been much excited in relation to
that congregation, and will stir them up.

You asked me to give notice of the meeting. I do
write this assembly notice as you suggested at the
monthly concert. My old Bible class is to give \$5. for the
The Sunday School fund, and it is the hope of the congre-
gation will make it \$100. I have heard that Bro. Mc. William
has done something for us. I would like to hear from him.
Tell him to write me.

My very best wishes are for you and your wife on
the A. R. fund. This is a necessity with us -- my family
suffers with the cost and expense of the church and school
prevent us from seriously working on the difficulty, and even
attending to the duties that devolve upon us as the only
ministry on the field -- and we are doing it in this
direction.

With us we are now doing things that they have
been at my time for the past several years. All in all
I am against us -- they have found that they call a young
mutual benefit society which has for its object the promotion
of our church. It does not affect our school or our
Sunday school. But it is a great help to us -- just
what we need -- A.

Still we go on, we have nothing to do with families.

Send me anything that the assembly that would be
of interest.

Yours in Christ,
C. R. Parks.

New York, N. Y.
Aug 12, 1876.

Rev. Dr. John Johnson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I am returning in Delta Ferry 12 - that from here
reaching and addressing the church on Sat.

In Delta Ferry there is a Delinquent Young Ladies
School under the patronage of Mrs. Masters, a widow of Rev. Dr.
Masters formerly of Salt Lake, N. Y.

I will visit the school for a time and see if
the Rocky Mountain Association can help. The girls
seem to be interested in mission work.

Moreover, I am a little word for the Rocky Mountain
Mission Station. It is a great home missionary and is
doing more for home missions than all the other mission
stations in the church. Mrs. Masters wishes for

Delta Ferry,
New York.

Principal of the Young Ladies Academy.

The object will be to help for the Rocky Mountain
Mission.

Also, Mrs. Dr. Masters of Salt Lake City has
been willing to send Mrs. Dr. Masters of Salt Lake City
with all the Rocky Mountain Association through the
State of Utah and to send a copy of the
Rocky Mountain Association. The Rocky Mountain Association is
in need of some money and is interested in Alaska. I
find that the Rocky Mountain Association is the only one
that is doing work in Alaska. I have said to the boys and to
the girls that I am going to Alaska to see the work.

I find that the church
treasurer has been unwilling to receive the money of the
church mission collection "No. 1" for the field in Utah.
I had a conference with the board the other day. They
objected to it, to the collection being made; and to see
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Dec. 15, 1934

Rev. William Jackson, D. D.
 Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry that I have not been able to
 send you the book you ordered. I have been very busy
 with applications from other churches.

	No. of Chairs	Amount Paid	Balance Due
A. A. Burt	100	1,000	1,000
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C. J. Smith	100	1,000	1,000
D. J. McMillan	100	1,000	1,000
E. J. Stewart	100	1,000	1,000
F. J. Miller	100	1,000	1,000
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J. J. Quinn	100	1,000	1,000
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L. J. Sullivan	100	1,000	1,000
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S. J. Green	100	1,000	1,000
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Y. J. Phillips	100	1,000	1,000
Z. J. Roberts	100	1,000	1,000

Very truly,
 Yours,
 W. J. Jackson

Dec. 15, 1934

Rev. William Jackson, D. D.
 Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry that I have not been able to
 send you the book you ordered. I have been very busy
 with applications from other churches. I shall
 send you the book as soon as I can. I shall
 also send you a copy of the book "The
 Anti-Slavery Cause" which is a very
 special material for the work. The
 Missionary Board for children are
 interested in it. I shall send
 them a copy of the book.

They will be an excellent material for the
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Rev. Dr. John Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

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Rev. John Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Brother:

Wm. Sullivan Institute
Denver, Col.
Dear Sir:

Rev. William Jackson,
Dear Sir:

contribute to the Protestant power, it seems someone else to do it.

In order to avoid trouble either from parties coming from the South or from the abolitionists, blame for the writing of the people who are to be the first to estimate the not sufficiently passing, I thought it best to let someone else do it. I. A. Thompson, the great editor of the Rocky Mountain News, said he would write it.

In writing on the subject, I thought if I could write it I might be able to accomplish a purpose which I have had in mind for some time -- to write a book to be published next fall and well signed. I feel that I could like very much to meet with the better and get fresh inspiration, by having a conference with some other person it has been for a year. I have written Dr. Roberts of our friends in the old and Dr. Randall's influence at the West, if possible, now I wish to get some additional power if it will do any good.

I have to be able to write it for the people of the West. I have to Dr. Roberts and write it today and he will write it for me. I have to write it for the people of the West, and I have to write it for the people of the West. I have to write it for the people of the West, and I have to write it for the people of the West.

Will I be able to write it, and if the West is willing to support it I am willing to write it. I have to write it for the people of the West, and I have to write it for the people of the West. I have to write it for the people of the West, and I have to write it for the people of the West. I have to write it for the people of the West, and I have to write it for the people of the West.

I have reason to believe that the West is growing, and a powerful one. I have been in the instrumental part of the movement, and I have been in the instrumental part of the movement. I have been in the instrumental part of the movement, and I have been in the instrumental part of the movement.

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of meeting with you in the future. I am not
 writing you, but I am sure you will be able to
 find me in the future.

Yours truly,
 William Lloyd.

May 1877.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
 Denver, Col.
 Dear Friend.

Your letter is received and I have read and showed
 it to several persons. I am in such bad health, I cannot go
 out among my friends, and if I could have little hope of
 accomplishing anything.

Westchester is not a giving place. I never saw
 a place less so. The Presbyterian church will do nothing
 but what they do through the Missionary Societies. I can say
 for myself that I will give \$50, if the sum can be made up
 to send Mr. Milligan to the Island and purchase I will send my
 sister and my son five dollars each.

If I can do anything more I will. But am too full
 to promise such exertion. My income is so small I can do
 little more than my family (including my son) (I do not
 wish Mr. Lewis's family) but my son.

I do so sincerely hope, and will do so, that I
 can do so much more. If I can do so much more I
 of twenty to give \$50, you would better succeed. If the
 sum is raised please let me know and I will send the sum at
 once.

You say in your letter you think Mr. Lewis's son
 is doing pretty well. I feared that he was not doing quite
 right.

Yours,
 F. W. Eaton.

Yours truly, F. W.
 May 1877.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
 Denver, Col.

* * * Rev. Geo. Whitworth of Seattle says that
 Dr. Lindsley should be informed that the Board did not request
 him to go to Alaska and also says that he was going there with
 the understanding that the Board asked it.

(signed) O. D. Eaton.

Ouray, Colorado.
June 2, 1890.

Rev. William Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I had hoped to have some further conversation with you before I returned to the Mountains, but when I reached Denver I learned that you had gone to Georgetown.

Will you have the kindness to send a letter to the New York Board and explain our situation here in Ouray, how high are the costs of all the necessities of life. Please show them that on account of our long distance from the Railway, we have to pay two and three prices for all we consume.

They ought to know that there is a vast difference between living in Canon City, Pueblo, or any other town on or near the Railway, and living in San Juan. How they are to know this unless you tell them. I am at a loss to know or imagine. Hence I am of the opinion that you could do me a great service (and exert a great deal of trouble) in fixing the amount of our expenditures, by stating the facts to the Board before they vote on the applications.

If you will have the kindness to do what you think best in this matter, you will confer a great favor and we all should be obliged.

To me it is an unpleasant affair to return a commission, but I shall be compelled to do so in case the Board asks me to get along on the account of last year, as I am now (1890.) two hundred dollars in debt, I can not allow myself to increase my debt during the coming year. I am willing to practice the most rigid economy but I must have enough to live on and I presume the rest of the doctors in San Juan feel the same.

I shall preach at San Miguel as soon as I can get over the range and the snow will soon be gone sufficiently to allow of travel.

When you write, let us know when you intend to visit San Juan. Also, please send me the address of the man from whom we can secure a communion service.

You will please send the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian to my sister Miss Eliza Smith for another year and I will settle the bill. Address to Geneva, New York, box. 522. I am now trying to get some of our leading families interested in your paper and help get some of them to subscribe.

Yours in Christ,
Geo. W. Smith.

Peoria, Ill.
June 5, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find draft for \$1.00 the donation of the
2nd. Presbyterian Church Sunday School toward the "Flag".
Please acknowledge receipt, let us know if you have received
the necessary amount.

We assure you that you have the best wishes of our
school in the success of the good work you are about to embark
upon.

We will be always glad to hear from you.

Very truly,
George Bryan,
Secy.

Animas City, Col.
June 9, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I have not written to you for some time. I write
to ask if not too much trouble that you send an account of
what was done at the last Assembly. I have not heard.

I feel much encouraged in my work, and have two
Sunday Schools and a prospect of a third. Have a good
Sunday school and good attendance and interest at preaching--
our new organ will help.

Intended to go to Pagosa this month, but a wedding
trip of 70 miles down the Mexico has stopped it.

Pagosa flourishes.

W. C. Beebe.

Leadville, Col.
June 9, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

I intended to write to you before but one thing
and another has prevented it. We have the church done at
last, and have been occupying it now for three Sundays, the
cost of the building has been between \$2700 and \$2800 and
we have all of this collected or definitely secured -- except
about \$50.

We don't dedicate until it is all paid. When we
get the \$50 straightened we will send to New York for the Board
money.

I think we are getting along pretty well as a church. I have been hard at work at the present trying to work up good Sabbath school. This is a terrible place for children especially if the parents are indifferent which is generally the case. The Devil is so hard at work that the children feel the effect of it sorely.

I have been talking with the children of the church so that they take quite an interest in building up the sabbath school. They tell me of children whom they know, who don't go to any school and wont go to mine. So you see there is a plain road open for missionary work. Dr. Bliss came up here with his brother-in-law last week, and he preached to us yesterday. He can tell you of the appearance of the church, and give me describing it.

Mr. Gage did not come up here, but Elder Hart says that he has gone to the San Juan with a prospecting party, probably it is about as well, for Ten mile does not seem to amount to much just now.

About two weeks ago there was a great rush from here over to Taylor Park over the new road from Elkins. But they found the bottom pretty quickly there and most of them are back here. So that this place is as crowded, and lively and wicked as ever.

Times were quite dull, but it was quite pleasant to get along without the hard characters. I expect my mare in from the park in a little while, and as soon as I can well leave, will go over to Fairplay as you advised and at least try to get a presbyterian Sunday School under way, for those people need to be at work, if they are to have a minister over.

I think Cleora needs looking after. Up here there are no points to be looked after at present, but I am told that Cleora is building up quite rapidly. However you can't depend much on reports, the only way is to go and see, so I expect to ride up to Kokomo shortly and see what the prospect is there.

Could you possibly come with me when we dedicate? If so when would it be convenient?

Harry L. Janaway.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
June 2, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.
Dear Brother.

As you so kindly offered to get anything I might want. I will trouble you to get me a few things in Portland. I want a dish pan, largest size; to make bread in; one half dozen dessert plates large enough for pie plates--white stone china. Please get me some bromide for headache, and I want

Mrs. Jackson to please get me one yard of black spanish net to make rushing with. Please get a heavy piece. Then I want you to inquire what a real good quality of broom can be bought for by the dozen, also what canned milk Alderley brand can be had for by the case. Also Cutting & Co's jelly by the case, of course I do not want these last two for the Home but for myself. I believe I will have you bring me a small box of real good tea, I like Japon tea very much, good tea sells very high here. Please look at the furniture stores and see what the lowest price single and three quartereds can be bought for, also the price of cheapest chairs, perhaps I could buy some chairs cheap at the second hand stores.

I fear I am taking you too much with all of these things.

We are all looking forward with pleasure to the July steamer. Of course you and Mrs. Jackson will be my guests while you are here. Hoping soon to meet you, I will not write any more now.

Yours truly,
A. R. Mc. Farland.

Tucson, Arizona.
June 11, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I am so rushed with work on my church building that my article for the contemplated paper is not yet finished.

I am trying to get everything arranged and the work so far along that I can leave the Territory for a short time find the building finished when I return and think I will.

I write now to say that I have collected a great deal of material about Arizona, its history, present population, minerals, lands, timber, water, climate, also business carried on, merchantile mining, agricultural and grazing &c., also its educational and religious condition. Too much for one article. I will become a regular contributor to the proposed paper during the remainder of this year if the R. R.'s interested will give me a pass for four months from this date.

I desire to leave here the same day that I am to be married, June 10th prox. The stage company to eastern R. R. connection to Mexico has given me a pass for no service and without my getting. It requires time and labour and money to get this information and put it in shape for a paper, and when done it will be of real value to the railroad company. I will spare no time in making my article true, readable and advantageous to the railroad and to the Territory.

For offices of the S. P. and O. P. R. R. are in need of you and will you see the agents at once and if you can secure me a pass, telegraph the pass to me at my expense in time for me to leave here, telegraph on 15th or before.

Hoped to make this request when I sent you the first article, but my time being so fully occupied and being exceedingly anxious to get the pass at once, I do this. My first article will be mailed before I leave. Went to go direct to Denver.

Remember me to Mrs. Jackson, Dr. Kendall and Mr. Fraser and wife.

Yours fraternally,
J. E. Anderson.

June 11, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Brother.

A thousand things to do have prevented my thanking you sooner for all the trouble you took in inspecting the building at Santa Fe, and estimating the necessary outlays to be made. We shall send down the \$200., if not all at once, yet as soon as we can command it.

I wish you had been able also to give me some idea what to do in regard to the squatter on the property. Mrs. Sharon writes me that they will not let the children cross the yard even, and as possession is nine tenths of the law, I fear that we will not be able to dispossess the man. Its very strange that he should be allowed thus to settle himself down and keep the ground. Perhaps Mrs. Mc. Farland may be possessed of some information about it that may be useful. This is the last year in which to take any action about it. I was in hopes that Dr. Kendall would have settled it when he went to Santa Fe, but as I understand things remain in statu quo.

I saw Mr. Smith of Santa Fe, and intended to ask him particularly about it, but he gave me the slip when in New York although Mrs. Holden invited him to stay at her house. At Saratoga there was no time, every moment was taken up. Our Ladies Board had a very fine Home Missionary Meeting. It was complimented as the best one conducted there. I wrote an account and sent it to the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, requesting the insertion, but it was not put in.

I thought they would be glad to publish it in the interests of Home Missions as they used to quote from our Mission field other articles.

Mr. Smith spoke very well, as also Messrs. Gallagher, Coyner and Mc. Millan. Everyone spoke to me afterwards about the meeting, and many letters have come in saying it was very

interesting. I am sure it will do good to the cause.

Will you not have time to write something for our Mission Field in regard to Alaska. I trust the Catholics will not seriously molest and disturb the work there. I hope to hear soon of the buildings going on and the next best news that they are completed.

Yours truly with Christian regards,

Julia W. Graham.

28 West 10th street.

Quartaville, Col.

June 15, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

The above postoffice address is a new mining camp on the North Fork of Tamechi Creek, a branch of the Gunnison. There is in an application for a Post Office, but none granted yet. You must answer me at Gunnison.

I have preached here two Sabbaths to all the people in town. There is only one school in the place. They say it is the first in the place and the second sermon preached in the country.

There are probably 100 men here and on the mountains around, prospecting.

Last Sabbath I went down to Gunnison (town) and preached twice. The place is smaller than Quartaville, but there are a number of families living along Tamechi Creek and the Gunnison river. There was a number of women and children out to service.

The people were hungry for Sabbath services. I had dozens of invitations to come again and to come particularly from men and women of every denomination or none. I saw one man killed accidentally on Sunday and I remained and attended the funeral on Tuesday.

Before we leave these parts I will visit the "Tin Cup" district, containing the two towns of Virginia City and Hillston and then spend another Sabbath on East River where there is the largest population in the country. This included the Elk Mountains proper.

There are about 700 or 800 on East River; and owing to think of it, there may be 1200 or 1500 people in the Tin Cup district. But we have not been there.

I am prospecting and living out doors and in the saddle a good part of the week. But I am making preparations for one church and preaching a first business. I think I am doing a much needed work and one that will require time and patience. I am the only minister doing any work in the country. Have heard

A few others out are visiting exclusively, I find the people eager to hear and though I have found but few Presbyterians, all proposed Christians give me warm welcome. One drunken fellow at Gunnison cursed me, but was profuse in his wishes for me to come back and preach again.

There is a much needed work to be done here. I am doing nearly as much as if I were commissioned from the Board. And if they would send me the commission I have asked I would give my entire time and energy to this work. I suppose there are three to five thousand people in the whole county and there is a large number who will remain for a permanent population.

I should not like to bring my family up here, but I will supply and work up the County if the Board will sustain me, but I cannot carry on this work at my own expense. I am feeling almost perfectly well, and would take a permanent field of work at anytime now if one were open to me.

If there is a change at Leadville, I would like to have an invitation there.

I want to be settled somewhere by or before September if a favorable field were open I would go in August or even in July. Tho' I prefer coming out a little longer. I am out with some Colorado Springs people, at their expense so long as I remain in our camp. But my preaching excursions are an expense to me and no pay.

Please let me know if the Board will do anything for this County, and my work in it - and second: are there any vacancies or vacant fields for me to go by or before September. I do not want to leave the state if I can find a suitable place in it where I will be supported.

Written on my knee in camp.

Yours as ever,

H. B. Cogg.

Albany, N. Y.

June 16th, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Denver, Col.

My dear friend.

With shame and confusion of face I acknowledge my shortcoming in not writing you sooner that I was trying to send a favorable response to your appeal. But since I can report success, I trust that will make amends.

If you can secure the ladies of Rev. Mr. Willigan introduction to his work in Leadville, I think it will stimulate them, to some other work in future, perhaps to continue their contributions to his support.

Meanwhile, assuring you of my continued interest in

in your work. I remain always your friend,
E. E. Russell.

Chicago, Ill.
June 16, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir.

I write to tell you that I cannot send to you the perspective drawing of the proposed building. I feared no more when I wrote you last: I shall be here very late in the season, and can do the work far better than now.

I would like, if such a thing could be obtained, to have a picture of the grounds upon which the building are to be located. Any regularity of the landscape would be proper to be introduced, and would be a more accurate representation. Perhaps you can help me to such a one. Please let me know from time to time how your progress.

Truly yours,
Henry L. Oak.

Carl Smith, E. E.
June 27, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir.

I was gone a month - 11 last week day. While at Fort Stanton, Lincoln County, N.M. I will write to you about changing the date of our Presbyterial meeting from August 21st to October. As I have written to all the ministers fixing August 21st as the day of meeting and as our sessions close in August, I feel certain that it would suit all of the members in the Territory at that time - August 21st.

If you have business to bring before Presbytery have it there by letter, or our adjourned meeting can be called sometime in the fall which will probably be necessary owing on account of the travelling of a few men yet the church at Santa Fe.

As for me I may not be in Presbytery even in August, but all the men will leave their schools in that time. The Indians have just been off state sides to the sacred lake, carried on poles all the way, they went to bring rain. Two Catholic priests were in town all night last Saturday. We are all well.

If fence around the mission - at Ft. Stanton, we could not live here without something to keep our horses,

Durpos, etc., etc., etc.

I want to try building a school house in vacation.

Yours truly,

T. F. Kelly.

Barnett, Pa.

June 20, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

The girls left on the 12th day of June and arrived after a safe, prosperous, and highly enjoyed journey. At Santa Fe on Saturday on June 15th they had a very pleasant time at the house of Mrs. Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas being absent from the city. They were to leave for their station on Thursday, June 13th where they expected to meet Dr. Shields on his return to Santa Fe.

I have been much almost pained for the women and its receipt to James. It was given very cheerfully by the city churches. I wrote to Dr. McKee as you directed, in regard to Mrs. Leach's expenses and commission, and have received no reply. I think I understand what you said, or rather did not say, about her expenses and did my best to get the \$100. from the Home Board but I fear it will not come. Is it not about time the Board of Home Missions should be removed to Denver. Is that not near the center of the work, the financial work of that Board. Verily there is much more to be accomplished.

I feel a little anxious about Mrs. Leach's commission. I do not want her to feel discouraged in its delay. She is a noble girl and I hope she will get busy into the work in New Mexico. We told her nothing of the worrying, but I told Dr. Shields if he could win her, he could send for her to solemnize their marriage as soon as pleased.

Her friends will heartily agree.

Hoping that God will bless you in your great work, and prove you loyal in it.

I remain your brother in Christ,

James A. Shields.

P. S. Have you met Mr. Wm. William the Baltimore man who has been in Denver for some time. He is a very goodly man -- a good earnest worker too. But I fear far gone in consumption.

J. A. S.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

June 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Denver, Col.

My dear Bro:

I sent yesterday to C. D. Eaton, Esq., \$24.70 money

I want to say to you, my dear friend, that I am sure that the money which I have sent to you to be spent on your beloved work will be used in a way which will be a blessing to the world.

We are convinced that the children will be educated to give. That if they are properly taught, the lesson learned will be for life, that if they are intelligent in childhood and girlhood a generation of men and women will be trained. That the men and women will give intelligently, they should have some knowledge of their money, that their interest will be increased and maintained. We want them to love the great home mission field and that they will love it and work for it, that they will know it and that they will give it.

For it seems to me that the best way to kindle this fire of attachment is to secure for them at present, one or two letters a year from some devoted home missionary, giving information about the work, and especially the money they have contributed. Will you, if possible, give me some where needed and where we may use it, and we will hold thereby to make some other year for the same object, thus securing the devotion of the child. I am sure that this will be a blessing to the world.

Our Indian people are everywhere and we are everywhere. We are everywhere in the desire to do good for Christ. That the light of the gospel may be everywhere.

With prayer to God that His blessing may be upon the field which you are working, I am

Sincerely yours,
J. C. Smith.

New York City,
June 27, 1871.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Sir and wife

If Dr. Randall had not sent to you a living letter in regard to the experience of conversion, of course I would have written you before.

If you know that you have received a letter from me and how really glad I am to hear that you are all well and how much since been married, with children and grandchildren. That, who could not hear and write to you, I am sure of it. I know you would excuse me for writing about to you of the many letters that came asking for a good word, before sending even a line to you yourself.

Dr. No. 100. I could not tell you to you, Dr. Randall

as he told you, had his time much taken up, so that some days I hardly saw him, and perhaps never felt for the first half week, quite so much alone in the work, as our Committee was not in straits at first. So that I was more than ever driven to trust in the Lord for guidance needed.

You have seen our published reports. You would be glad to know we hear they made a good impression, but it involved a great trial of feeling and an expenditure of time and at least \$15. of money to change suddenly our afternoon arrangements in favor of Mrs. Graham's society after they had been settled for five or six weeks except as to a few details.

Next time I hope you can be at hand to help us. It is in any case a comfort to know that if the Lord wished our women's work to go on in the way now begun he will open the way in the future as he has done in the past, step by step.

There seems to be quite a demand for Mrs. Scoval's paper -- a history, the last sent for 50 copies. We have had only five hundred struck off outside of the June number of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, of which more than a thousand extra copies are being sent out. Whenever the circulation will warrant, I hope this paper can be printed on as good paper as was the January number, for it will make a better impression if in a more suitable dress. You are very kind in giving us so much extra space.

Dr. Kendall has told you our Com. have agreed to try to gain power for a mission among the Navajo Indians, and as we know nothing about them, we must claim your promise to write them up. Also to give us any facts that we ought to know.

We have also taken the salaries of the teachers you recommended. I intend to be very careful not to interfere with the schools Mrs. Graham continues to care for.

About Alaska: We wait for further report from you and Dr. Kendall telling any Society that inquire that a new mission is to be started for which money is needed, but location not yet determined. Mrs. Graham has gone to Europe for the summer. I do not know where this note will find you, if it does so at all, so will not write further.

With respects and best wishes to you and Dr. Kendall.

Yours very truly,
F. E. H. Haines.

Fort Trenchard, Alaska.
June 24, 1872.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

I write this note in great haste to send by The Western slope and she has already started.

I want you to bring me a small box of eggs either from Victoria, or Port Townsend. Eggs sell for 27 1/2 here, and I think they can certainly sell for less down there this time of year. If you find them high do not bring them. I am sorry to trouble you about so many things. I intended to send to Portland for the eggs but forgot them until too late.

Mr. and Mrs. Corliss are going to New Orleans here. I think he will settle down to practice medicine. But I must stop, hoping to see you soon.

Sincerely,

A. R. C. Portland.

New York City, N. Y.,

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

At the June meeting of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the following action was taken on the applications from 1890:

Name of Comm.	Amount	Added
J. G. Reid	500.	500.
L. L. Cowie.	500.	500.
D. E. Finks,	500.	500.
E. C. Beebe	500.	500.
L. S. Otis.	1,000.	700.
G. N. Smith.	500.	500.
A. M. Darley,	500.	500.
G. M. Darley.	500.	500.
D. J. McMillan.	Added to Commission.	
R. C. McWick	"	
G. P. Colchester.	Expenses	104.10
L. W. Coyner	600.	500.
T. F. Ealy.	Travelling expenses	765.
Miss Hamaker.	500.	500.
Miss Leach.	500.	500.
Miss Shields.	500.	500.
Mrs J. A. Ferra.	1,000.	500.
J. A. Russell.	500.	500.
I. A. Henning.	500.	500.

H. Landall.
Cyrus Dickson.

New York, N. Y.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

Rev. and Dear Sir:

Above is found the check on the Merchants National

bank, New York for \$201.32 the amount due you.

Truly yours,

O. E. Eaton,
Treasurer.

The above check is for money received by Mrs. Boyd for Alaska Mills.

Mrs. Langdon for Chilcat Mill	\$200.00
Through yourself	01.32
	<hr/> \$201.32

Dr. Lindalee was paid \$200. Oct. 10, 1877 for salaries of Mrs. Mc. Portland and Philip, by Mr. Eaton, the treasurer of the Board of Home Missions.

O. E. Boyd.

Phoenix, Arizona.
July 5, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I received your letter mailed at Portland, Oregon a few days ago. Dr. Chaston also received the card you sent him.

By the way, I would say that he is one of my elders having connected himself with the A. T. Church. He was at one time editor of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver.

Without delay business will come to business.

We have now our organization. For we want a

home I, S. E. house. I do not feel that such can be accomplished without to have a house. The tabernacle does very well when the wind does not blow, and during the hot months. But it will be too cool in winter and besides we will not care to place organs or such furniture in such a place. I cannot expect much assistance from the community. It is poor and a considerable portion of it has suffered much from drought and river falling.

I wish to have an expression of your experience and opinion on the following plan and also your assistance.

We have had our tabernacle photographed and have written to a firm in Chicago to have upon that image we can get photographs printed on thousands. The idea is to try and sell photographs of the tabernacle through the church and Sunday school in the States, and thus raise money to build with. We also thought that perhaps we could gather specimens of the ancient ruins of the territory which could be sold best.

Now do you think the above plan profitable, have you long anything of that kind of work or know of anyone who has. Will you be willing to assist us in getting them before the people. Dr. Chaston tells me that a Dr. Adams in Colorado

raised money in a similar manner.

The pictures are very good. Several good pictures and others are shown on it. We wanted to get some Indians in the foreground, but failed. If we only had a horse would be far in the lead of any other in exhibition and more especially to meet to better advantage.

Please write me whatever method may present itself to you or recommendation you may feel to make -- state it.

Wishing your success in all your undertakings, I am

Yours truly,

William Meyer.

Salmon City, Col.
Feb 7, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Johnson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

I presume you think by this letter that I am quite reluctant. I am indeed so feeling at present. I have not having much of interest at the moment.

Am planning on an expedition to the valley of the Snake, in the valley. I have purchased at Lees Ferry also sent a trip 100 miles in two and one half days, over the Snake River. I have been in the valley of Mr. Mitchell, where I have seen an audience of the current of the river. There is quite a colony -- about one hundred families with a priest and bishop settling there.

Mr. Mitchell and his family are the only families there.

Our little one organ has been sent all right for.

Times are very good. I get very good results now and the attendance both at Sunday school and church are all what one would expect. Both the school and church are very interesting. I have a class of girls who are reading the New Testament through for a prize each.

One interesting to go to Panguitch this week but now expect brother will be gone soon, then we will go together. Bro. Schaefer, at Silverton, has the couple of horses -- a pair of mules -- very good for doing anything.

Very fine horses and being taken care of by me now on Junction Creek. Very rich country here, some discovered on the Delta.

Mr. Smith, has a horse, very good for the Snake Mountain Presbyterian, so do I.

I think if you could send a horse, it would be not asking too much. It would be good to Mr. David Bradford, for Miss Jennie Bradford and her to Mr. Mitchell (Panguitch) Panguitch City, it would be good.

our Sunday school children like the paper and when we
get able we take it.
All these are thoughtful people. We wishest to you and
family.

W. C. Beebe.

New York City, N. Y.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

At the July meeting of the Board of Home Missions of
the Presbytery of the Church, the following action was taken on the
contributions from your Board.

L. E. Critchfield.	\$/1 170.	500.	1000.
H. G. Smith.	\$/1 100.	300.	500.
W. C. Smith.		100.00.	100.00.

W. C. Smith. (I
Gives (Gibson) 1000.

Paos, New Mexico.
July 14, 1877.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir,

I send you this little tract, by first, for publication
in your paper. If there is anything worth publishing in it.
If you see fit to publish this, I should like, by your leave,
to write again more & more fully.

Our long felt wants have become absolute necessities.
We must have chapels or our work will suffer — if it be not
already!

Give our love to Mr. Jackson.

Yours truly,

A. E. Roberts.

Easton, Pa.
July 23, 1877.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear brother:

I send you today \$20. by draft, I am very feeble. With-
in a few months past I have been much more feeble than common.

I have cause for gratitude that I suffered so little severe pain, my great suffering is from smothering. My heart looses nearly half its beats or perhaps one third of them. It is so exceedingly weak that the blood is not thrown into the lungs with sufficient strength to oxygenize it--the consequence is congestion and when I lie down, suffocation. The doctors say that they cannot do me much good.

I feel almost sure it cannot last long. I do not so much mind the suffering but I do so long to be resting on Christ, the Rock of Ages. My mind runs so dark sometimes I can hardly think, I belong to Christ. I believe it is the Christian privilege to live above these things, then why do not I?

I do think I hunger, thirst after righteousness and still I am not filled.

I do not mean to say that our saviour is not true to his promises, but it seems to me to be such a mystery. Sometimes when my friends speak flatteringly to me, I feel humbled to the very earth, and many times I feel that I must be a hypocrite to make such an impression.

While I feel so depressed I don't want to bring reproach on the cause of Christ and discourage others. I try to keep my depression to myself. I tell you in order to ask your earnest prayers for me just at the turning time it may light. Please let me hear as soon as this draft reaches you.

I don't think you had better depend upon me for anything more. If I have anything I can send, I will do so. I may be called home anytime. You are away so much I almost fear sending drafts to you.

In Christian love, your sister,
P. A. Lewis.

Received, at Los Angeles, Cal.
July 29, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Your note reached me on Tuesday last. Presbytery called to meet at Las Vegas on Thursday August 1, at 7 o'clock P. M.

I think you can hardly represent our whole Presbytery fairly. Your work is so vast and so far reaching and extending, across one continent.

You have been well for a few Indian missions in our Territory, but older missions of equal worth, some of us think, have not been mentioned or even hinted at since December or it may be, January. We have been high and Colorado mentioned most favorably almost every month but no good word for northern New Mexico.

we need them badly I hope you can send me \$100. Pueblo money
 right away so I can finish them up in vacation. Our school
 is to close on Thursday for two months.

The lot is fenced and it was a big job. I kept
 everything payed up here as I go and don't want to have any
 debts. If you can't do what I ask for, I will try to have all
 done by the time you come and if you are not entirely satisfied
 that I have made good use of it, I will pay it back to you.
 Things look better at Jones now and I hope God is opening the
 way to the hearts of some of these people. I prepare each week
 a plain substantial discourse in Spanish and Francisco Huelo tells
 it to his people in their own tongue. The old man seems to
 enjoy it and is well satisfied. The attendance is not very
 large but at those who come seem to be generally greatly inter-
 ested.

Since I saw you in June the priest has been rather
 civil and I think he is satisfied with my talk.

I have now all got to Wyandottah I would like to meet
 you there, and then I am afraid prospects will be small.

I want to speak now to you of another matter which I
 hope you will consider strictly confidential. When you come
 down in the fall Miss Leach and I expect to get married, she
 seems to be very well qualified for the work here, and I have
 no doubt will do all in her power to advance the master's in-
 terest here. And besides this I think she will be a faithful
 and efficient helpmeet and I have great reason to thank God and
 be encouraged to persevere longer in the difficult work at Jones.

If you do not come to Wyandottah please tell me, as near
 as you can what time you will come to Jones this fall. And
 now you will understand why it is necessary for me to build and
 furnish a bed room and I hope you will be able to help to the
 amount I ask for, and I know you will if you can.

We are all quite well. With kind regards I remain
 your brother in Christ.

J. A. Shields.

P. S. Please address at Jones Post Office.

San Valden has been discontinued and we have an office
 already at Jones, but the merchants have not commenced to come
 this way. We hope to have the mills running soon.

J. A. S.

New York City, N. Y.
 August 5, 1870.

Rev. Charles Johnson,
 Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

At the August meeting of the Board of Home Missions of
 the Presbyterian Church, the following action was taken on the

the applications from your Presbytery.

	Date of Comm.	Amount Asked.	Amount Granted.
Rev. A. Dodd (Trinidad)	4/1 179	500.	200.
Rev. G. W. Riggs (Bible)		200.	100.
Rev. W. S. Cook (Missouri)	4/20 179	100.	500. c.

Debt of board over \$15,000

A. Kendall
Cyrus Dickson

Toledo, Ohio.
August 5, 1879:

Rocky Mountain Presbyterian,
178 Elm Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find postoffice order for \$10, contribution
of the Sabbath School of the Presbyterian Church of South
Toledo, Lucas Co, Ohio. For the benefit of Mrs. A. K. Mc. Ker-
mand's home for girls, Fort Wrangle, Alaska.

Please forward the same for us and if possible give
notice of same in your paper which our pastor receives and
also send us a receipt.

Very truly yours,
J. A. Wilder.
Supt. S. S.

Fort Verde, N. M.
August 7, 1879.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:

It is quite a good many days since I wrote to you,
as you were very much engaged, showing I could not increase
your labors. At the same time I have been quite busy.

Our house is only now ready to live in, although we
have been living in it three or four weeks. It was a great risk
to health that we took in it this winter.

I have built on room and have another built at
the rear of the house joined to the main building. Mr. Thomas
is under the impression that there was a school room attached
to our house, similar to James.

We want a school room covered at least thirty feet
from the house to live in on account of filth etc.

School opens the first Monday of September. We will
teach in these two rooms three months as the number of scholars
will be small until teachers and corn are gathered. The porch

crop is pretty good. Everything is pretty fair but some of the wheat is killed and eaten by the grasshoppers. I have three cottonwood trees growing in the yard.

I was gone one month at Fort Stanton did not think I could return to Las Vegas to Presbytery. Hope hereafter I can be present at all the sessions.

Miss Ganscher is very well and contented. I think she will be quite successful in the school room.

Plan is well. Tried to have the Indians make adobe for a school house; but they no pay was offered no work was done.

We are all well. Expect you out in October. The S. A. is expected at Albuquerque in three months.

I was appointed Contractor here but they have my bond in Lincoln and I do not know that it may be destroyed. They do not seem to want a school here.

Yours truly,
J. F. Blair.

Fort Tangle, Alaska.
Sept 6, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Your letter of August 26th reached me on the 5th of the California surprised me all by coming in early in the morning of that day.

We were glad to learn that you got down safely and that Mrs. Jackson was not too sick. I am very sorry you wrote nothing about Philip's wife. I wanted very much to hear from her so that I might know what to do in case any offers were made for her support.

Now I want to talk about the bay window, as the chance is made in the plan, and it seems as if a bay window was put in it could have to be put in the end, which would make it in the bed room and as you write me, I can have the money for window etc.. if I wish. I have decided to use it in that way for I could rather have something in the house than have it in the bay window, that is if the house is ever finished.

As I learned you arrived at Portland before the California left, I suppose you heard of the order. Dr. Wendell and Lindsay sent me about the work being stopped and nothing came up on the California to work with.

Mr. Regnor is expecting the order this mail, but I suppose it would not do any good. It does seem very strange that the work must stop and the Board have to pay rent for these two buildings. This house and the school building for a year. The rent for the two buildings will be \$330. and another thing Dr. Wendell wrote me that Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay brought out the plan of the Home when he called on them and

wanted him to recommend that I use the basement for kitchen and dining room and let Mr. Young occupy what is to be the dining room and kitchen. Now Mr. Randall could have settled the matter in a very few words, in place of that he throws the whole responsibility back on me -- says I can do as I please about it. Of course I will please not to come to any such arrangement, and that will make us bad friends.

You can see how unpleasant the whole matter is going to be for me. Mr. Young is laid up again, he dislocated his shoulder Saturday evening, carrying a box, I received no boxes for the Home this steamer and only \$7. in money. Did you mail the book on Metlakatta, I did not get it, I hope it is not lost.

Captain said when they left that they would pay me when the Pacific Slope came up again. But it has been here and gone. But they did not have time to call on me.

Miss Dunbar is getting along admirably with her school, one of my girls, Katie Rochester has been quite ill since you were here. She was in bed for a week but is better now. The girls are doing well. Tillie has broken her engagement with the young Indian. I am glad of it. She concluded she did not love him. Then she said "John does not care anything about God, and I am trying to be a Christian, and I know I would not be happy with him". "He would only drag me down again and make me be a Siwash." I asked her why she promised to marry him. She said "I never wanted him, it was my friends made the match". I then asked her if she wanted to marry some other man, she said no. "I want to stay with you, I know I cannot be good if I leave you".

I do not see how people who say Indians have no common sense can get over such things as these. Tilly did this all of her own accord, no person had spoken to her about it. The young man came home, was just settled the matter so suddenly. He of course is very angry, and threatens she shall not marry any other man.

We have now divided our month school into five classes Dr. Corlies, the boys that can read. Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Corlies have the little ones. I have the large girls and women, who cannot read, and Mr. Young the large boys and men. He will be able to carry it on better than when I had them all in one big class.

I wish you would make an appeal in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian for second hand or bath school papers. The Indians think so much of getting papers. When you read that valise to Kansas please put the newspapers on it, and send me the bill and I will return it to you. He will be glad to hear of your safe arrival at home. Miss Dunbar unites with me in love to you and Mrs. Jackson.

Sincerely,

A. R. McFarland.

Sept. 12, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Your letter reached me Wednesday, but I was away from home yesterday and so delayed answering until today.

There are many things in Santa Fe that I should like to direct to your attention, and write you of confidentially, as I am aware that often the best intentions things are not taken just as intended. I have considerable anxiety about the School. The fact of not knowing Mrs Sharon personally, I do not altogether understand her views and management, yet have been told by her that the school has found favor with the people, and was increased almost to 100 in number, and we want to do all we can for it.

Still it is not the only station in New Mexico and we cannot put others aside to build up only this one. We must somewhat equalize our outlays.

do not use the bible in the school -- as we had hoped they would and that is a great drawback in soliciting for the work, even they may be all the time as Mrs. Sharon says, imparting indirectly religious instruction in other forms still the bible is the great foundation.

It has been proposed for a long time to have an Ex. Commission at Santa Fe. Now if Dr. Riggle, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Gough would be such a local Commission to whom Mrs. Sharon could appeal in all cases for sanction of what may be proposed done for the school, I should think it very good. Mr. Riggle to be President of such Commission, for I would like him to recognize it as the Mission School of our Board, and the Mission of his church and that he should have oversight of it as such, visiting it frequently and giving it his care and protection, about all of which I will some day write him, separately from you.

In regard to the property, I wrote Dr. Thomas about it, and he was kind enough to reply and I put the letter in Mr. Eaton's hands, who told me this morning that we will write you at Santa Fe about it.

We could not then treat about the property, as we did not own it. Now the foreign board deeded to us their share or are ready to do so, but it seems they do not find the title.

While we could not give away what was not ours it may now be possible to make some compromise, if we cannot get the man off the property and perhaps it might be better to do so than entail any law suit, however unjust it might be that we should be compelled to such an issue. If you will talk it over with Dr. Thomas, it may perhaps aid in a settlement, which is very desirable. We want to know what is ours and then care for our own.

Another point -- Mrs Sharon said, the school Commission would give \$300. towards the school which would support a

(Miss Smith I think was the name) Teacher who is in some way connected with some one of the Commission. What would be the effect of accepting that \$300? Mrs. Sharon was rather indignant that the question should be asked. If this would be a sort of compromise with the Com, to keep the bible out of the school. Now cannot the bible be read in the school? Should it not? We want to give the gospel to New Mexico. That is our end and aim.

Mr. Eaton sent some money to Dr. Thomas for repairs on building. Not as much as you estimated but what we hoped was necessary for present immediate demands, leaving the rest for a time of more money in the Treasury. Will you add to your former kind efforts by seeing what has been done. Miss Sharon had two teachers which was considerably expense.

Would it better do you think to send another lady from here to divide the labor with her?

In all these points, my dear Brother, I want you to use your discretion, to see, hear and judge and not commit us to any thing. You know this was our first love, our first work and we want to do all that we can.

And this reminds me to bring to you another thing, which has troubled our ladies considerably. After our return from Saratoga, I wrote an account of our Home meeting which was thought to have been very interesting and I sent it to Cincinnati with request to publish it in Rocky Mountain Presbyterian and also for another copy for Herald and Presbyter, but no notice was taken in either paper. We should like sometimes to put something in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, which for merely copied many of our articles and letters, though not always giving credit to our Mission field. I would like at request of our Ex. Com. to send something for next number but no use if it is not to be inserted.

I shall be very glad of all you can send us about Alaska. I have just received \$50. for a scholarship. Hope it was settled with Mrs. Mc. Farland about amounts to be paid for scholars so as to have no more feeling of uncertainty about it.

Mrs. Griffith writes her willingness to return to Albuquerque-- what do you think of it? Will her health allow it? Excuse me if I have omitted anything to be answered, for my letter is too long already and I write in haste for today's mail.

Yours very truly,

Julia M. Graham.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sept. 15, 1879.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Dear Brother:

Could I get regularly a dozen copies of the Rocky

Mountain Presbyterian each number for distribution). I could use that many to a good purpose. If so please send a note to that effect to the publisher. I should like also to have a copy each of back numbers from March.

Do you wish me to keep up this Utah column. If so have you any suggestions to make? I have been going at it blindly.

The school is booming. The mormon heralds cannot put me down. "I'll fight them till' I die"

All well. Let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

J. M. Coyner.

Fernando de Taos, N. M.
Sept. 23, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Your kind note came to hand by last mail.

The information afforded in it is not very weighty in regard to Bro. Darley, I did not inquire as to who had authority or who had not, or how much, but I still wish to know if Bro. Darley did, or did not, speak to you about his preaching once each month at Cinisecero I ask this that I may do you justice in my own mind.

I chance to know that for Bro. Darley to do as he has done was wrong and contrary to the work. I simply wish to know who were his counsellors and not who had or who had not authority over him.

You will do me a great favor to enlighten me in this point, for I do not wish to be in error in this matter.

We had a very pleasant meeting of Presbytery. Two names were put up in nomination as delegates. Bro. Annin withdrew in your favor. You are our delegate elect to the next Assembly. Presbytery meets next year at James.

We are all pretty well.

Yours truly,

James M. Roberts.

Zuni Pueblo, N. M.
Sept. 24, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

Supposing your trip would so overburden you with correspondence and duites, I held back from writing many lines to you.

Had a note written to you written on the train. Zuni is visited now by parties from Washington, D. C. Stephenson and lady from the Department of the Interior, Mr. Frank Cushing connected with the Smithsonian Institution, the artist Mr. Hillers and others.

Our yard is now ornamented with four white tents, a few days ago there were six tents, while a party of ladies and gentlemen visiting Zuma from Fort Wingate. A gentleman arrived from Albuquerque today and reported the surveying party of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. at Agua Frio the top of the continental divide, about eighty miles from Zuni on the east.

All or many of the old pieces of pottery are being bought up, to be sent to Washington, every nook and corner of the Pueblo are being photographed. There will be a complete model of the town placed in the Smithsonian extension. It will perhaps measure 10 x 15 feet.

Our schools are not well attended this month, the children are out in the orchards and fields.

I have received a book called "Introduction to the Study of the Indian Language". This will help me get the language in a good shape.

Hope we will have a visit from you soon.

Yours with great esteem,

T. F. Ealy.

Irvington, Pa.
Sept. 24, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Shields of Jemes, New Mexico, wrote me that you were anxious to get a physician to take charge of Isletta Mission, New Mexico and on his reccomendation, I apply for the appointment.

I have written this day to Dr. B. M. Thomas of Santa Fe.

If the appointment is not made and you wish me to go, please let me know as soon as possible and I will make my arrangements accordingly. I know that it is a responsible position and don't know whether I can fill it satisfactorily or not. But if you wish me to go I will so my best and with the help of God hope to succeed.

I am not married but will be before you will want me to go. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain,

Yours very truly,

R. V. Leech, M. D.

New York City, N. Y.
September 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Many thanks for your article on Alaska. The subject is a very interesting as well as a very important one, and I shall be very glad to send your paper to Dr. Blakie, on whom the final acceptance of articles depends. Before doing so however allow me to make a suggestion by which I think the interest and value of your article for ordinary and especially for distant readers will be greatly increased.

Your paper is simply a history of our work in the church in Alaska, now could you not say something to instruct your English or Australian readers as to the climate and natural productions of Alaska and the occupations of its people. Especially I would like you to say something about the Indians, their numbers, conditions, their social habits and occupations, their religions, their languages. The influence so far as you have noticed it of the Russian, English and American traders on them. You might also mention what other societies have mission agents at work in the country. At present your article is rather too much of an account simply of what our own church is doing.

My idea therefore you see, is that of giving your readers a pretty full amount of general information respecting the country, while along with this and after all as the real motive for the writing of the paper at all, show what has been and is being done for the natives, that the churches may be stirred up to doing much more.

We always like our articles to be eight or nine pages in length, and never allow them to exceed ten pages, while we never accept a free article we always pay a trifle for our contributions, a trifle, I say, two dollars a page, this being all that as yet we are able to give.

Now shall I send you back the article till you interweave with it the additions I have suggested, or can you send them on in such a shape that I could insert them for you?

Let me hear from you at your convenience and believe me

Very truly,
G. D. Matthews.

P. S. I have an especial interest in Mr. Brady. It so happens that I was moderator of the Presbytery when he applied for ordination, and therefore ordained him. His history is a deeply interesting one, and I trust that his work will be a long and successful one.

G. D. M.

St Paul, Minn.
Sept. 26, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

col A Missionary Society in connection with the Sabbath School of the Dayton Avenue Church of this City, several months since contributed a small sum of money to aid the erection of a church among some Indians in New Mexico Territory or in that portion of the Union.

Unfortunately those responsible neglected to forward it to you until the exact destination is not known by us. I believe that each contributor was to receive a certificate of ownership in the proposed building. Will you inform me whether the object to which I refer has been completed or for any cause abandoned.

Also any information which would tend to interest children in Home Mission and stimulate them to give, will be thankfully received.

Yours,

H. A. Merrill,
Secretary.

New York City, N. Y.
Sept. 29, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

To think of how seldom I write you, when on so many points we would be so glad to have your advice. but you have been such a wandering star in a good sense that there seems little use in trying to reach you.

Today my chief object is to enclose to you a little reminder of the Synod of Colorado, not that you would neglect to have a Synod Committee, but that you may see what we are doing in regard to the coming meeting of the Synod. Where no Committees were appointed last year, we send a longer note. The suggestion to members of those Synods Committees to appear in October, Rocky Mountain Presbyterian is to be thrown into leaflet form for distribution among all who may be appointed this October.

Will you please send me a list with P. O. address of each who may be chosen by your Synod? We think Mrs. J. W. Partridge must be a real top to the work. I have today a

kind earnest letter from Mrs. J. W. Johnson, who has left Colorado for the East, saying how she and Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Finks had been planning together about work this coming season, but God will take care of his own work.

I heard too this morning from your sister, Mrs.

Norcross. She gives no encouragement as to your coming this way very soon, but if God will I hope the Board will agree to your holding meetings in this way during the winter.

We are quite anxious to hear Dr. Kendall's report and to know in detail what is proposed in Alaska. I can not help thinking that perhaps Fort Wrangle is being oversupplied.

You promised this fall to write up the Navajo's. We think the mission there might prove very popular if rightly brought forward, I hope you found all well on your return home.

Mrs. Ashbell Green has been to Europe all summer, but is expected home before November. Mrs. C. H. Langdon looks after the boxes and Mrs. Boyd the treasurer by office, has to see to special objects.

We hope Dr. Paxton may succeed in getting the larger number of women appointed in the Presbytery of New York, so that we can have more help, another Secretary is much needed, on the whole our committee feels much encouraged, there seems really to be a place and work for our Ex. Com. It is well perhaps we do not realize the responsibility of being upon it. At any rate we have the privilege in trusting in the Lord, regarding it.

With sincere respect, your friend
F. E. H. Hains.

P. S. Dr. Roberts and family are well.

New York City, N. Y.
Sept. 24, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

At the September meeting of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the following action was taken on the applications from your Presbytery.

	Date of Comm'n.	Amount Asked.	Amount Granted.	
J. Y. Cowdick.	8/16 '79.	\$600.	\$500.	
W. T. Teitsworth.	5/15 '79.	800.	350.	6Mos.
C. L. Richards.	7/23 '79.	800.	600.	

H. Kendall.)
Cyrus Dickson.) Sec's.

Seattle, Washington.
October 1, 1879.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Puget Sound, held

at Seattle, Washington Territory, on the first day of October A. D. 1879, among other matters the following resolution was passed, to wit:

Resolved that the Presbytery of Puget Sound, while recording its thanks to Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. for the great interest manifested by him in the mission work of Alaska Territory, requests the Board of Home Missions to send him to Washington City, with instructions to present the claims of the natives of Alaska before the Department of the Interior for a share of the funds annually extended in the maintenance of Industrial Boarding Schools among the Indian Tribes of the United States.

A true copy.

Attest:

George F. Whitworth.

Stated Clerk of Presbytery.

Ogden, Utah.
Oct. 1, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro Jackson:

If I get to Omaha at the opening of the Synod, I must leave here next Tuesday morning. Mc.Neil has planned for me to leave Wednesday morning, but I am afraid a days delay at Nebrasks Synod would be injurious for I hear that Dr. Ellinwood, Dr. Mitchell and Mrs. Rhea are to be there so I think I will leave here Tuesday A. M. Can you meet me at Cheyenne when the train passes there?

Please bring along Mrs. Kendall's skirt and she will give you Mrs. Jackson's. If you cannot meet us we will leave the skirt with Mrs. Cowlick for you to get the first time you pass there, but don't leave it long in his hands for if he should die suddenly with a skirt of Mrs. Jackson on his effects what would be said? I want you to write our report to Sec. Sherman, you have his order. Write according to his instructions and let me see it.

I wish you could go on to Omaha to Synod but if you do not, meet me at Cheyenne if possible, if I do not come as per through your train, wait a day and expect me by Wednesday's train.

Yours truly,
H. Kendall.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
Oct. 2, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Brother:

I suppose you reached your home some time ago.

It seems such a long time since you left us, and we have had rather a lonely time, for almost all of our Indian men have been away from home.

Kadeshan returned today, and we were all glad to see him. But feel a little anxiety about him. Last week his mother and two sisters came up from Victoria to visit him and they are all strong catholics, but I do not believe they can toll his tum tums away from us.

Miss Dunbar and I have been up to the church, it has just been finished. We expect to occupy it next sabbath, and Miss Dunbar will take her school into it on Monday. It seems a great mystery to me how it is that the church has been rushed forward and completed and the work on the Home stopped, when all were so blue when you were here because there was no funds to go on with the church. It was a great dissapointment to me that the work was stopped on the Home, but I think Dr. Kendall was responsible for it.

We have to pay \$300. rent for this house. The carpenters are going to work again on the building but there will be nothing gained by moving in in midwinter even if the house is ready. This is all confidential of course, but I felt like telling you how the things have been managed.

Mr. Young proposes to have a kind of dedicatory service Sunday evening. I might be considered very censureable in some quarters were it known that I had not first mentioned the important fact that Mr. and Mrs. Young have a little daughter two weeks old today, mother and baby doing nicely and the father is happy. Mrs Dickerson is staying with them. Our people are most all away. We are wishing for the time to come when they will be at home and settled down.

We have had two weddings since you left, one was Mary the girl who lived with Mrs. Young, she married a white man, the others were indians that you did not know. There has been nothing done with that man who killed Katies mother. The womans people are stirring the matter up a great deal now, but I doubt whether there will be anything done. Miss. Dunbar gets along splendidly with the school. She has about 50 scholars now.

We never see it fail when there is an effort made to do good in a place that the enemy does not rally its forces and make a strong effort to counteract it. We now see it in the opening of three beers saloons in our place. We all regret this very much but are powerless to prevent it in any way. It seems the law does not forbid importing and selling beer. No doubt there will be different kinds of beer sold. Dr. Corlies has commenced building his house, and expects to have it ready to go into very soon. Mrs Corlies school is still very full and is doing a good work. I forgot to say Mr. Young has had a board walk made from the church down to join the walk back of this house, so it will be so much better for our girls. Indeed I do not think I could have them go up the front street. Mr. Muir and Mr. Young expect to start next Monday for the Chilcat

country to be gone six weeks, Madaxhan and New-a-att are going with them. I think it a very foolish thing to go this time of the year in a canoe. But you know it is no use for any person to say anything if he takes a notion to do it. The mail came in Wednesday night. Mr. Young is much distressed about Dr. Kendall persisting in saying he gave him \$2,000 when he only gave him \$1,500. Then the Home money has all been sent to Portland to reimburse Dr. Lindsley. Mr. Young says he knows there is much more than says him, and yet he did not send the balance here. The workmen are clamorous for their wages. Mr. Vanderbilt has advanced funds and expected to get it by this mail. I should not wonder if the carpenters would quit work.

I begin to feel that it is doubtful whether the Home is ever finished, I have never seen a worse managed affair in my life than this whole business has been. Now Doctor, you must not make use of these things I write you, I mean in public print, you see the position it would place me in. I will keep you posted in everything provided it is to be confidential.

I was much dissatisfied not to receive my quarters salary this mail. I sent my report 1st of August, neither has the Board sent any money for the Home. I cannot understand what they mean. When the money is sent to them and they told it is for the support for a certain girl, that they do not send it to me. Had they allowed the Society to send the money to me, and me to report it to them, it would have saved an immense amount of trouble. They have strange ways of doing things.

I received the \$100. you sent me and am so thankful for it. I will appropriate it for buying stoves and other things for the new house. Will I report it to the Board from you? I received two barrels of clothing this steamer. The things will be of great use to me. I have taken three more girls since you were here.

I am so sorry you have not written me anything about Phillips' wife. I thought I should hear all about her from you. There is a rumor that she is going to be married, I hope that this is not true. I find that I must have help in the house, and I would prefer having her for it would be helping her as well as myself. No I do not intend to permit the Youngs to go into the Home. I suppose they will insist upon it, but I will not give up. Dr. Kendall said one strong point with Mrs. Lindsley that it would be such a good convenience to me, that I could not move in anything without consulting Mr. Young. I received the book and am so much obliged for it. I have hastily written out what you asked -- also returned the receipt.

Mr. Vanderbilt is in bed again with rheumatism, poor fellow he has a hard time. Our church last sabbath was largely attended. There was more whites at the evening than I have ever seen here. Mr. Young preached a good sermon from "I would rather be a door keeper etc". The church is very neat looking

but Miss Dunbar does not like it for a school. The noise sounds so dreadfully in it.

Miss Dunbar is writing to Mrs. Jackson and will tell her all the news about the family etc. Captain Moore has gone down taking the Gertrude and never came near me. I suppose I will never get one cent. I ought to be used to this kind of thing, but it does not make it any easier to bear.

Love to all the family,

Yours truly,

A. R. Mc. Farland.

New York City,
Oct. 4, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I have your two letters written since you left Alaska. The seal skin question can rest for the present as the fur Mr. Brady sent me, turned out badly. By the way, did you find Brady all right.

With the exception of one or two pointed remarks, Dr. Kendall has not written us a word about Dr. Lindsley.

As the result of your appeal over \$8,000 have been received here by the Girls Home, Mrs. Mc. Farland's Home and work in Alaska, exclusive of the money for Mrs. Mc. Farland's salary.

For the present I would not make any use of these figures. Dr. Lindsley just gets up on his hind legs and barks about your allusion to neglected work in the Synod of Columbia and the need of a District Missionary.

Keep quiet for the present and keep your eyes open for an opening in the peanut business for the Doctor. Possibly he might be able to manage the finances of such a concern provided the capital did not exceed twenty shillings, Dr. you expect to visit Santa Fe soon. We want you to go into the matter of the disputed property there. We want the deed to the property held by the foreign Board as it has voted to deed its part of the property to this Board.

I wish you would also see on what terms you could engage an attorney to free the premises of those trespassers. I am of the opinion that Mrs. Sharon's work does not amount to much. I have recently read some of her letters to Mrs. Graham, the woman seems to have lost her head. Please give me your views as to the propriety of allowing White's claim, see his letter which please return to me.

In connection with the Santa Fe matter I should have added a word more. If you do not expect to go now, please let me know when you propose going.

I suppose you had a good time in Alaska of which I hope

to hear more when we meet.

In writing letters for office use please be careful about alluding in any way to Dr. Lindsley, that is a tender subject at 23 Center street.

With kind regards and best wishes. I am as ever

Yours truly,

O. D. Eaton.

San Francisco, Cal.
Oct 7, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I was disappointed in not seeing you again before your departure from here, as I wished to have a few words in private with you. The matter I wished to discuss is this.

In case Congress shall do something for Alaska in the shape of Government, and a Russian speaking Secretary would be included in the program, I would like to try for the position. The necessary qualifications I possess, but of course influence is required. I have done as much as I could in my humble capacity and with my limited means in publishing the appeal I have made great sacrifices of money and time with no prospect of remuneration, though a Russian, a former resident of Alaska, I know that people must in time become Americanized and that education is the only means to accomplish this desirable matter.

I have favored and shall always favor all effort in that line, no matter by whom they are made. As you and Dr. Kendall are to submit a report to the Government, I thought that a good word from you would help me, and frankly ask you to do me that service, or inform me if you have any objections.

I have no money to go to Washington and lobby for the place and must therefore ask favors of such friends as I can muster.

Hoping that you will look with favor upon my request, I remain

Very respectfully,
Ivan Patroff.

P. S. It may interest you to hear that I have this day forwarded to Mr. Brady at Sitka, a complete outfit of books and apparatus for a school for fifty or sixty children, which Mr. Brady informs me is to be opened by Mr. Austin.

I. P.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
Oct. 11, 1879.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

Now this is the eleventh letter for this mail and as it is late Saturday evening, I am going to drive ahead and give you the news without regard to grammar, dictionary or rhetoric.

I enjoy my Saturdays and Sundays very much indeed. Notwithstanding I hav'nt anything to do but teach school. Remember this is quoted if the Doctor is in reach perhaps it might be well to explain. Many many thanks for your kind and interesting letter, we were just lost after you left. The Slope has come and gone twice, yet no one comes to offer any money to Mrs. McFarland and Co. for our joint services in taking care of Mrs. Moore. The Doctors bill is still unsettled, I think poor Mrs Kendall will be more than exasperated. I wrote her last mail, and to think that the crowning argument of the Lindsleys for Youngs to go in the home, was that Mrs. Mc. Farland was so dependant upon Mr. Young. What a convenience it would have been. Bah! Another illustration says Dr. Kendall of the persistency of the Lindsleys to accomplish their ends.

Now I can see why the basement kitchen was suggested from that quarter, but enough.

The wedding is over and Lettie is Mrs. Hall. We are in possession of some wedding cake and the printed list of the elegant wedding presents. And 1st of all his neice has a young daughter, born the 18th of September. She is now able to be up and about.

Mr. Young, Tow-a-att, Kadeskan, Prof. Muir, expects to take a canoe ride to the Chilcat country, will start next week, with a cook and provisions to last six weeks. It seems a strange time indeed to start out, so late in the season on such an expedition.

The Corlies family are going to move in with Mrs. Young to keep house during his absence. This arrangement will suit them very well as their house is not finished and are obliged to rent for the whole year or give it up.

The church is completed and also the new plank walk from the Home to it. We feel now that we have some place to take a healthy walk, without encountering the stones and mud. We held services last Sunday for the first, the Indians were out enmasse. The seats have backs to them and are quite comfortable. Mr. Young thought he could economize by having the school removed to the church. It is large and inviting and like the stage coach. Although my school increases to 100 there will be room for many more, my roll call is now sixty. I have the classes graded nicely and I think I am getting along quite creditably. The children take great interest in their studies, and by the end of the year I think will tell in their progress.

There is talk of the Allen, Eassin and Decker family are going to move away. I will be so glad if it is true, for the white boys, like the white men have a very bad influence

over the natives.

We have begun the study of the language with Mrs. Dickinson, and are trying to translate the 1st chapter of Genesis, besides I have begun taking lessons in music, so you see my hands are quite full. No time for home sickness or getting up interesting letters for publication. But Mrs. Mc. Farland will keep the readers of the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian posted, and I will try to keep the wife of the editor posted on family affairs, love affairs, and etc., by the way Tillie has broken off her engagement with John. She found out that she did not love him so in the presence of Mrs. Mc. Farland I shall try now to train her for a teacher. Minnie and Frank Sessins are still flirting, but I hope nothing very serious will terminate, from it. We had a little excursion one day to the garnet ledge on the upper part of the Island. The Cassiar was chartered. We took our own lunch and had a very enjoyable time. Col. Crittenden, Dr. Osborn, Mrs. Corlies and Britton, Mr. Vanderbilt and family and others. We got some splendid specimens of garnets.

I am glad the Doctor got so many nice things at Fort Simpson. I wrote Mrs. Voorhees a long letter last mail. I was surprized to hear you had gone on with the Doctor to Galesburg. The temptation to see the children was too strong for you, was it not.

Mrs. Sheldon and Mother Jackson would have much to say and many questions to ask. Write me when you have time, I would enjoy a letter often. I find my room very comfortable, I am seated on a stool near the fire and writing on my knee. I am getting sleepy and as I have exhausted all my news, I will say good night, happy and contented as ever and no wonder. Nothing to do but teach school. Mrs. Mc. Farland and I just get along splendidly and we owe your good husband a debt of gratitude for his persistency in getting this post.

Kind regards to the Doctor and with much love to yourself, I close

Yours very truly,
Maggie J. Dunbar.

Sitka, Alaska.
Oct. 11, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Dr. Jackson:

I thank you for those books, magazines and papers. Mr. Austin has determined to have his family move to Sitka. He is now teaching school at the request of the people. The paper was passed around and a liberal subscription was the result. He wants his two daughters to come as soon as possible. He would like to have his eldest daughter commissioned

by the Board if the Board would do so at once they can hold Sitka. If some action is not taken soon they will lose it.

Under the circumstances I have done all that can be expected from me. I hope to learn shortly what you think of Mr. Duncan's plan of working with these people.

The Hoonas are anxious to have a school. They are ready for such a work as Mr. Duncan has accomplished, so are two of the other tribes.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Brady.

Ogden, Utah.
Oct. 13, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Your kind note and cheque for 40 dollars was received and I enclose you a receipt. I was glad to see that you were in Denver once more. I often think that there was a degree of truth in the laugable remark that Dr. Prime made of you at the evening meeting of the Woman's executive Committee in Saratoga. He said he never knew of one man that could be in two places at one time and that was Dr. Sheldon Jackson. It does seem, Doctor, that you have energy enough to be in three places at one time.

I sincerely hope that you will not only see the work of the Lord prospering in your hand, but that other may see it and give you the reward due you for your faithful labors in Home Missions.

Our building is progressing rapidly we will probably have it done by November 20th. The building itself with the necessary out buildings will cost \$2250 after paying for the lot and with the appropriation of the Board of Church Erection \$750. We are five hundred short of paying for the building. This is to say nothing about furniture or nothing about an organ. If you can help us raise any of this five hundred, I will be greatly obliged to you. Accept my thanks for inserting my advertisement for a teacher. Mrs. Gallagher and I send kind regard to you and Mrs. Jackson.

We had a pleasant visit from Dr. and Mrs. Kendall.

Yours truly,
Geo. W. Gallagher.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Oct. 13, 1879.

Rev. J. M. Reigert, Chairman.
Dear Sir:

I have this day forwarded cheque for \$50. to Rev.

H. R. Wilson, D. D. New York, in aid of the Zuni Mission,
as per appeal of Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

I shall be glad to receive for our Sabbath School,
photographs as per slip.

Yours truly,
Samuel Roberts.

Animas City, Col.
Oct. 18, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I have been thinking much as to what you proposed about dividing my field since you left. I believe it would be the wisest as well as the best and least expensive that could be done by next spring.

I told you at the time when we were talking about the matter that when I left Animas City that I would want to leave this country altogether. Now I have been considering the subject more earnestly. It is my honest conviction that by next spring such a change as was suggested should be made. However not before next spring. I am sorry now that I neglected to taking the field outside of Animas Valley. You see that what I was aiming at was this: I did not wish to forestall myself of a better opening by next spring's Presbytery when I would be going East for a visit. Whether I do now wish to say anything which would shut me up from an opening more satisfactory than the field outside of Animas City valley. But aside from these expressions, I would make, with your consent, the following suggestions: The field here outside Animas City could not well be cultivated this winter. There might be a chance or so for a preacher at Pagosa, Los Pinos Parrot and Rico. Which I will see to, is mostly desirable for this winter on account of the cold. By next spring a man to just go from place to place outside of this valley would answer the purpose. And so far better than to try to settle down any where at present.

One man outside of the valley could manage to visit Pagosa, Los Pinos, Parrot, the Mexicos, Rico and lower Animas as often as would be called for for the next year or two.

It might be a great saving to the Board even if it were to have a salary somewhat more than the Board allows and would so satisfy the people that it would not be worth while for another congregation to send anybody else out here.

Now I wish to say that if this meets your approval, action should be made early in the Spring. I am acquainted with all this region outside of the valley.

With a salary of \$1000. from the Board, outside what I could gather from the field which might reach \$200. I would

be willing to ride all of the country named. I would buy a double team and either make my headquarters at Pagosa, or Rico.

I would make my trip home in March when I desire to make it anyway, that early, and be back to Presbytery and in the field before anyone else got a chance to get in. Meantime in March, a man, Mr. Janeway, could be sent in the Animas City, then you with me come in here by early May as soon as travelling could be easily done.

Why I wrote to you now about it, is that if you can give me word about it this fall or winter, can prepare the field, and myself for the change, by that time necessary.

Then too, if you need time to look about you have it.

Such a man as Janeway or Mc. Allister is the man needed at Animas City. Such a man as Smith would not be received. I am bound to try and leave Animas City by Spring simply because of the reasons which I stated to you while you were here.

I have the good will of all these people outside of the valley as well as in and after due thought I conclude that the outside work as I have suggested would be just what I like, I could do better outside than a new man whilst it is just the reverse in the city.

Will have this church in fine order by Spring, then will be content. We have sent samples for the church, want a stove and chandeliers yet.

Now when you get this, if you can, I wish you would give me the first chance as to the outside work here and please write as soon as convenient.

My kindest regards to your family and all friends.

W. C. Beebe.

Jemes, N. M.
Oct. 20, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I received a letter from you dated September 13th, in which you say you expected to reach Jemes late in October or early in November.

We would like to know a little ahead if it is possible for you to tell us just when you think you will be here. I have been expecting check you promised but it has not arrived yet.

Expect to start to Santa Fe tomorrow and would like to get the materials for the extra school room.

The Board has not sent a commission for Montoya yet and I am almost discouraged about it. We are threatened with the loss of one of our most promising Licensiates, Rafael Galicous. Mr. Annin and he cannot get along and I am afraid

if he is not moved to another field he will be lost to our church.

Hope you will come as soon as possible and look after affairs in New Mexico. When you come I will give you more information about matters in our Presbytery.

We are all well and are getting along well.

With kind regards,

J. M. Shields.

Bloomington, Ind.

Oct. 20, 1879.

To the Messrs. Editors:

Mrs. Allicia Gilmore a poor old Irish widow lady, a member of the Episcopal church, but who subscribes for and takes great pleasure in reading the Herald and Presbyter and conscientiously preserves each number, saw an article in one of last years numbers calling for means to carry on means for a girls home in Alaska.

She would like the enclosed \$5. to go for that. If you will be so kind as to forward it, as the address given then might not be the right one now. And if not too much trouble will you please send the address of the Alaska Mission. It is her request.

Please find enclosed post office order for \$5. and address

Miss Jennie V. Willson,.

Lake City, Col.

Oct. 21, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro Jackson:

Yours containing Mrs Kemp's letter received.

I have written for the books. Last week I finished my barn, it is painted white to match with the rest of the parsonage property.

Mrs Darley and I are obliged to you for your kind interest in us. We hope to receive the box from Freeport soon.

Kind regards to your family.

Yours in Christ,

Geo. M. Darley.

P. S. I think the parsonage can be deeded to one of the Boards without trouble.

G. M. D.

Del Norte, Col.
Oct. 22, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have been thinking intently and devoutly of my new appointment and work, feeling hopeful and joyful in God that he has prepared me at last for this work and that the Board will commission me.

There is a sadness in it though, for though its 11 day journey from Hereb by way of Mt. Seir to Kadesh - Barnea it has taken me 9 years. I was greatly moved in the last year of the Seminary to go to the heathen. Dr. Halsey had selected me as the man of my class for the foreign field, but the work under you in Iowa, the enthusiasm gotten in me by you, for the Home work, and my yearning to preach immediately, sent me West. You know better than any man that after I made my mistake, as to whether I have been faithful or not, but all my sorrows with this ripening and chastening power came from that preaching.

I feel that I am at last to be in the right place, though my eyes fill with tears over my neglect of the call of God, and has taught me ever more to distrust my own will. I have thought of many plans, ways, and means, but I have but little definitely settled except that this, that in this enlarged work, I am determined not to rule, more but serve better. I desire very much, as ever, that there may be much confidence between us, and that you will be ever free to give advice and help me in a work that grows larger and grander while more tender to me the more I think of it. -- As I look at it, I see more and more, in my habit of thought the doctrines I have emphasized, the books of the bible I have studied etc., the sovereign hand of my heavenly father, making all things work together for good, in spite of my refusal to reconsider old plans and purposes when a new call came.

The distinctly Missionary character that ought to characterize our schools is a matter of great study to me, and I have arrived at some conclusions, but feel that many more are to be realized before I can act with the fullest wisdom therein.

I have already bargained for another horse. A gentleman gave me a pole for my buckboard today and I am looking for a double harness. I will be able to transport you rapidly on your tours of inspection hereafter. I put Ortega at work and began myself 25 miles south of Colorado springs among the Mexicans on Elder Irvine's place.

I preached at San Pedro on the way home in Spanish, on Saturday, and in English twice on Sabbath at San Luis while that day Ortega preached at Chama and San Pedro.

On Sabbath, Jesus Maria y Jose Maes, the father of the little boy who stopped us that night and asked if we had any

more bibles, whom I mentioned in Sabbath afternoon speech and asked to have a school established at San Pedro.

This plaza holds about the same relation to the upper Culebra (a San Luis) creek, as San Luis does to the lower part. Its centre of a school district containing 140 children of which 60 or 70 in it, forty attending school last winter. A cousin of Mondragon, the evangelist and this Maes and a few families of Protestants tendencies a kind of control of the town. Mondragon being school director, heretofore and prospectively they never have more than one or two months public school and these Maes etc. pay the teachers and bulldoze the others into helping, paying \$30. or \$35. a month.

They now propose one of two things: 1st. To let Chama, 1 mile distant have the school for 1 month or two, or to have it in their plaza and after the full dollars of public money is exhausted to refuse to maintain it longer out of their private purse and support a Presbyterian School. They offer at a rent of \$2. or \$2.50 a month a neat building of 3 rooms centrally located.

There is a board floor in School room. No windows toward church. They promise to stand by this school, and Maes mentioned 19 names ready to begin with, and promises that he and his compadres will run the priest out of town if he interferes with the school. The priests in Castilla County are very independent.

If we do not desire to rent, when we are ready, he can see that we buy the house cheap -- as it belongs to a sister in law and he controls her property.

There are some really converted people in this plaza. They asked for one of their San Luis teachers, where two are teaching about 13 scholars. I laid the case before Miss Smith and Miss Rose and Miss Smith came over while we were at breakfast at Schitlers, and having passed a sleepless night over the matter offered to go to San Pedro, and take the school until I could secure a teacher for it. I have Miss Anderson in my eye, therefor. As I make haste slowly, and Maes had promised to send Ortega a list of those promising to support the school, I desired to consult you and write Miss Anderson. I delayed acceptance until said list arrived.

But it is settled, if I say go forward, Miss Smith will take right hold. She is uneasy under the un-missionary character of the San Luis school, and yearns for purely Missionary work according to your and my idea of these schools. She is not very strong but mightily willing. You know she supports herself. What do you say, shall I go forward?

I write a list of questions to Miss Anderson tonight. I got home yesterday. San Rafael in Conijos County under the preaching of our new elder Mausanas is calling for baptisms &c. and visitation. This is a plaza as large as Guadalupe 5 or 6 miles up the Conijos River above Guadalupe. Such men as

Juan Bautista Chacon, the amanuensis of Manuel Silva's and Jose Rival will be in that prospective church. In regard to these church organizations I propose keeping the members on probation for three months before organization. No more old mistakes now if God help.

As soon as my commission comes, I propose making a general survey of the field east of the Laguna Criste. I know the lay of the work in this valley. I see that I will have to be absent weeks at a time and it will be folly to spend a week in driving back for a visit home, also I propose often leaving my horses etc. at some point and coming home on the cars if I could get free passes. And I also need them for rapid transit on rapid calls as the Protestant people will all have to depend on me to marry them -- they don't like to die without the minister present, and with sickness like to be prayed with.

I felt bad when on my way home Monday, Oct. 29, a letter of October 6 was put in my hands from J. B. Chacon, quoting James 5 -- 14 calling to me to pray with him because he was sick, and desired to confess Christ. All my children, I learned at San Luis had been sick and Mary still so, and I must hurry home. I made 40 miles in five and one half hours yesterday. I sent the letter to Ortega -- told him to take Elder Cisneros and call for Maसानares and call on him and pray with him etc. and if the case was urgent to send for me and I would come immediately.

Now you know both Denver and Rio Grande R. R. and A. F. St. F. R. R. cross and recross my new field. The \$1500. asked for if all granted, will leave but little for travelling expenses, so can you put it in the way to get free passes on both of these roads. Please do so if possible. No other kind will be of any particular value.

We had a grand Missionary meeting on Monday night, before I left the Springs.

Roberts made a flying visit to Cinicero and San Luis in my absence. Cinicero school is going on nicely and teacher happy and well cared for. Teachers &c. glad of change to me and our Presbytery.

I mail with this a paper of reasons for Board giving me the \$1500. Please call and see it and help me all you can. Write soon.

I'll prepare an article on the Mexican Elders at Presbytery etc. for Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. I am anxious for a very early commission and a man in my place. Let him have first la Jara as well as Alamosa and Del Norte churches. I go to Alamosa Saturday, address me here.

Regards to all.

Yours fraternally,
Alex. M. Darley.

Zuni Pueblo, N. M.
Oct. 22, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I somehow think or for some reason imagine this will go to Denver and about the same time you will be in Zuni, I hope you will make one visit yet in advance of the R R. Pedro Pino says he will accompany me in August next to Presbytery.

Hope you can meet us there if we are spared to go. I have baptised his grandson. I read to him from the Spanish on Saturday evening, my prayer is Lord let him see thee in thy word.

I was astonished -- it was not the only astonishment in Zuni, however, three weeks ago a woman died and when her grave was peapred I heard they had dug up some skulls. I asked a medical friend who was visiting Zuni to walk around to the old churchyard and get a skull. Instantly he started in advance for the prize, and lo, when we arrived, sure enough there lay four skulls thrown up with the loose dirt, also many other loose bones from the human body.

He seized two, but I told him it looked like stealing, perhaps we had better ask the Governor if we might have them. We could not find the Governor, and when we got back to the grave, we were gone about twenty minutes, the corpse was interred.

A friend who saw the burial said the skulls were thrown in first then the body which was carried to the grave in a balnket was wrapped in another also and lowered.

When bodies are four or five deep it is time to look for a new cemetery, and this too, which is so full, is in the center of the town. The Zuni's are a little angry at the Navajo's at trespassing upon their lands.

Two days ago they showed their hatred in a dance by killing a dog with clubs then tearing of his nose with their teeth, also tearing out his entrails and pulling them apart with their teeth, this is horrible to relate, but it is so notwithstanding its mirable dictu. I only hope their anger will go no father.

We lie down and sleep at night because we trust in the Almighty.

Our little girls are doing splendid work in sewing, Miss Hammaker has finally won their esteem.

I have a good many boys on my roll, but they do not attend regular. The Zuni's have seven dances all others are variations of these seven.

Your friend and humble servant,
T. F. Ealy.

Ogden, Utah.
Oct. 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother:

I have engaged a Miss Ewing of Cheneva, Mc. Lean County, Illinois for our teacher and return to you Miss Butler's letters.

Miss Ewing answered advertisement.

Our chapel is all shingled and the outside is all done. I find that preparations for school has made us extra expense in our building, having made everything cost \$2270. This amount does not include desks for school, nor furniture for the chapel.

I wish I could raise \$500. somewhere. If the Board of Church Erection would vote us \$1,000 instead of \$750. I could get on nicely. Now I am in a strait for the needed \$500.

Accept love from Mrs Gallagher and myself.

A dear old lady, Mrs. Mary S. Rice, mother of Mrs. Geo. de la Vegue of Colorado Springs sent us \$100 for the chapel. She heard of us through the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. This \$100. was all the cash that I collected in special collections, makes \$1919.35. which I have received.

I paid \$1,000 on the chapel and the rest for the lot, except a few dollars which I have had to pay for rents. My contractors are calling for money, but I am exhausted.

Yours truly,

Geo, W. Gallagher.

Logan, Utah.
Oct. 29, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Brother Jackson:

On the day your note containing John Gomley's letter about Miss Sally A. Mc. Mullin was received, I received a telegram from Rev. G. W. Martin at Manti, saying his brother accepted my proposition and would take the school at Franklin. I sent for him to come on, and on Monday I took him up there and set him to work. He takes hold well. The people there are in earnest, they are building their schoolhouse and will have it ready for occupancy by Christmas.

Their day school numbers 22 with prospect for more and their sunday school numbers over 40.

I preach to them once a month to full houses.

I return Gomley's letter so you may use it in some other direction. I offered it to Bro. Gallagher at Ogden but he has a teacher.

About my R. R. pass:

I have exhausted all my efforts including French of post office department. He wrote a strong letter to Omaha but nothing has come of it yet. I could be much more efficient here if I could afford to travel on our railroad.

Yours in Christ work,

C. M. Parks.

Are you coming this way soon?

New York, N. Y.

Oct. 31, 1879.

Womans Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church acknowledged the receipt of Four Hundred and Forty dollars for the Kodiak Alaska Mission, per Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

M. E. Boyd,
Treasurer.

New York, N. Y.

Oct. 31, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Enclosed find check for \$50. for Zuni mission, please inform us cost of building there and how much they owe you for money advanced.

Glad to learn you returned safely from Alaska. Keep the New Mexico churches before the public, and let us try and get money to complete them.

H. B. Wilson.

Phoenix, Arizona,

Nov. 4, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Bro:

I received two letters within the last month, one was forwarded to me to San Francisco in which you informed me of your intention to come through Arizona about the middle of this month. That made me glad, then another that you would not. That made me sad.

Well I guess I have to stand it. Dr. Kendall got up and dusted about two days before I got in to San Francisco, although I suppose he was informed from Dr. Roberts that I was coming. Those Cores. Secs. seem to act very shy of Arizona or of its fellows. Here there are only two of us in all this wide domain. Anderson told me last February that he never got any

word from them and they the same of him.

I have been here a year and never a scratch have I received except dollar mark \$ and figures, which are very good in their place and here very essential. So while they have done a great work and a great field to oversee yet I think it would show that they had some interest in us, way out here in the desert, and like Paul send us an epistle or so occasionally.

Perhaps if we could get up a little persecution and get them in prison, they would do so. Though Paul did not write but one epistle when in prison to Timothy. Now they may call one of us Timothy and the other Titus and write us, if that is necessary to fetch them.

Well I have just been reading Fulles Muller on the Doctrine of Sin and as neither is light reading you will make allowance for the laxity for my mind. However I rather feel as I express myself.

I was very much disappointed at your not coming, I was intending to have a goodly number of minor things ready for you to arrange and advise upon as well as the benefit of your presence here.

Before I forgot I would state that I wrote down a communication for your paper about the latter part of September. As to photographs and specimen. I did nothing. You did not say anything about when I asked your cooperation, and the action of the Board with reference to reduction of salary and the hard times here made it very improbable of my staying here. Even as I stand now it is only a question of time and the development of events. However from present indications I will probably remain until next spring, unless I receive favorable expectations, and a desire for my immediate coming to another field to which I have written conditionally.

What ideas the Home Board may have about Arizona I don't know. No doubt an account of the exaggerated reports of the papers and from those interested in mines selling, they think the people here very wealthy and should do something for themselves. This is all a mistake. None of the mines thus far have been paid, so it is claimed.

The trouble is there are as yet fair prospects only but the Capitalists have not developed them and they are mostly in the hands of men who have no means. There are claims mostly and not mines. Hence the work in the territory must be looked upon as simply a mission field, and that self sustaining churches are still things of the future.

In this valley especially there are very few whose antecedents are Presbyterian. They are mostly either Methodists, Baptists, Cambellites. Should the mining regions east and north of us amount to anything then salt river valley will if not this valley will share the same fate.

Since my return from the Synod I have been encouraged some what. We have rented a small building in which the Union Sunday School is held and our services.

The last three sabbaths we have noted an increase both in the Sunday School and church services. I was told there were 42 in attendance last Sabbath evening. I have also commenced to hold what I call Social singing every Friday evening. There is nothing social whatever in Phoenix and I thought it well to commence something of that kind by coming together and practicing singing.

Now a little confidence.

On account of the great lack of society as well as the lack of home attractions, I am getting tired of my present manner of life. I disagree with Paul on mans living alone. God saw that it was not good for man to be alone. And as God made man, he knew more about man than Paul did. However I need not expiate on this subject and you know how it is yourself.

I am testing a ladies affection for me by asking her to make her home in Arizona &c. Whether she will or no I have not had time to learn. Should she do so, I want you to get the Board to assist me to get her out here from the East.

They generally help young men who marry before they come out to the fields and I think the rule ought to apply to us. I am short as they have reduced my salary \$200.00 per annum, it is impossible for me to do it, i. e. to pay all the expenses for coming here and start housekeeping.

As I never hear from the corresponding secretaries, I write this to you, supposing you will be in New York City this winter. Of course I want you to inform me to this effect.

As perhaps you have the inside track could you do anything to get me something in the nature of a pass on the C. P. R. R. and branches especially from Arizona to San Francisco? Please excuse the scribbling nature of this letter as I did not seem to have control of my senses.

Yours truly,
R. W. Meyer.

Fort Simpson, British Columbia.
Nov. 6, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I wish to write you a short note to thank you for your kindness for furnishing the Report on Alaska, and also the paper which came to hand by this our last mail for the season.

We were so pleased that you had thus befriended us. Our future work has fairly begun as all the people are home.

Miss Knott, our teacher, has moved and left us. She is married to one of our missionaries, Rev. C. M. Tate who took my post among the flat heads, so she is still among the

Mission work. God bless them both.

We have a young woman to take her place in this school but we miss her very much.

We need a good woman for our Girls Home. We have now eleven inmates there.

The bishop is here, he seems to be a good man. Has proposed some plans to work by so that as churches we may not clash. I hope we may come to some plan, by which we may do more work, with the same churches.

We do not forget your visit. The poor old people who do read but who go over the text with me in the school house remember your text. Only last sabbath (60 of them present) they told me Dr. Jackson's text in their own tongue. I thought that we might find some white people who attend church, but who would not remember the text at all.

We have had some trouble of late, but God is with us.

Mrs Crosby joins in love to you and Mrs. Jackson, we are all well except the baby who is poorly.

Yours in Christ,
T. Crosby.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.

Nov. 8, 1879.

Received of Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Thirty dollars for furnishing the Home at Fort Wrangle,
A. R. Mc. Farland.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.

Received of Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. The sum
of one hundred dollars for the Girls Home.

A. R. Mc. Farland.

New York, N. Y.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

It seems a simple thing to sit down to write a letter, but you understand as well as any one how ones time is so often crowded one can hardly get in anything more.

So it has been since our meeting, which took up the greater part of last Tuesday. The Committee approved highly of a change of form in the paper, such as you proposed. We saw the Secretary about it too, and he liked the idea.

About a change in the name, there seems more of a question among all concerned. Of course the Secretary said it was your paper and they had nothing to say, except in a general way that it was so well known by a rather expressive and well understood name that it might be best to let it continue on.

Some of the members of our Executive Committee thought if you still allowed us some of the space, you might think well to add under chief title something showing it was our medium of communication with the public. Can you think of something better than "The organ of W. E. C. H. M.".

I wonder how large the circulation of it is now. I do not see how the Board of Home Missions could get along without it. May the publishers send a specimen copy to every member of the Synod Committee members appointed. Those who have it already can be asked to use it in their work.

Will you give directions to have this request made, so as to save time. Our Committee feels pleased that you should ask us to continue to be a part of your paper. Please advise us as to what to do anytime.

How thankful we are to know of your safe return. And we do hope to welcome you this way during the winter. It seems to us, the other day, while talking to Drs. Dickson and Kendall that there seemed better prospect you might be allowed to have public meetings here and there.

In New Jersey we have decided upon another series, but think your time should be given elsewhere, while we utilize more of the home talent.

Our Committee, some of them, seemed to have almost too large plans the other day. As to having some of us visit some of the Synodical Committees who do not seem to know what to do exactly, but nothing may come of this.

We hear of several new Synods as having made apportionments, Pacific, Kansas (1st Presbytery), Philadelphia, (1 Presb), Tennessee, Indianapolis and Erie. Illinois south, Harrisburg now in full. We do not yet know whether New York Synod has given the additional numbers we need in Presbytery of New York as it is we never seem quite to overtake a work which might be done. At next meeting of Board of Home Missions we hope to ask about securing your help. Writing and Circulating does not have half the effect.

Yours very truly,

F. E. H. Haines,

Washington, D. C.

Nov. 8, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

Your letter with enclosure, is received. I have

written Dr. Kendall a note on the whole subject of Territorial, Indian and Mormon legislation. The Alaska question will require the most careful and delicate management.

You know how expensive and cumbersome a Territorial Government will be after the form so long common -- cannot a commission be formed to manage the territory somewhat after the manner of this District Government?

One of the Commissioners to be the surveyor of the territory in charge of the surveys, and all land titles. Another Chief Justice to establish and administer courts, and the third, Superintendent of Instruction to establish and administer schools, but in their joint capacity acting as commissioners for all general questions of administration, such as levying taxes, recognizing local administration for centers of population, such as Wrangle, Sitka, Kodiak etc.

Very truly yours,
John Eaton,
Commissioner.

San Francisco, Cal.
Nov. 10, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

Owing to a severe attack of sickness I have been unable to answer your kind letter until now. I am very thankful for your offer to assist me with your influence, it appears now that something may be done for Alaska during the coming session.

The first Lutheran Minister came to Sitka in 1845 and remained until 1852.

I have been unable to ascertain his name, but he was relieved by a Mr. Winter, who preached in Swedish and German and could brew an excellent punch, the latter remained until the transfer of the territory. The Protestant churches in Russia have no self governing and self sustaining organizations. The establishment is managed and supported by the Government, the same as the Greek church but it is attached to the Minister of Public Instruction. They have a consistorian for each province, the funds for salary etc. coming direct from the public treasury. The Lutheran church at Sitka was established on account of the many Swedes, Finlanders and Germans, in the old Company's employ.

But there was no organization to survive the removal of the pastor. The members of the church had contributed quite a fund in that case for fitting up the church with altar, painting, silverware, organ etc. and to increase the pastor's salary, I have been unable to ascertain what has become of that property which at first was turned over to the U. S. army chaplain at Sitka. From recent Russian papers, I learn that there was also a fund of several thousand dollars on hand which has never been

accounted for. The fund was managed by the Company and the pastor had nothing to do with it.

I am sorry I can give you no more definite information but if I come across any more you shall have it. Please accept my thanks for the number of the New York Observer mailed to me.

Hoping to hear from you occasionally, I remain

Yours truly,

Ivan Petroff.

P. O. Box 2116.

P. S. Have you noticed the typographical improvement in the appeal since No. 15?

Jemes, NEW Mexico.

Nov. 10, 1879.

Received of Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. Ninety four dollars and twenty cents to be used in building the extra school room at the Jemes Mission.

With thanks.

J. M. Shields.

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Nov. 10, 1879.

I. M. Reigert,

Dear Sir.

Last March my little school sent you \$20.00 for the Taos Mission, which was duly receipted and acknowledged by the Corresponding Secretary.

At the same time we requested 100 certificates of stock to be sent back for distribution among the children. These have never been received and the children are becoming a little impatient. As the proposition of these certificates was the inducement we held out to get them to contribute, it is but right that each child should have one. I should have written you some time ago, but the paper containing your address was mislaid, and I found it only today.

The gentleman who sent the money for us added 5 dollars making twentyfive, if that amount will entitle us to a piece of pottery, we shall be very glad to have it forwarded to us with the certificates.

Please send at your earliest convenience, and oblige

Yours truly,

Mrs. C. A. Belding.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska,

Nov. 11, 1879.

Dear Bro Jackson:

Your letter of the 16th arrived safely, with the

others enclosed. I suppose you sent all three of these people word how to ship their boxes. I hope you wrote to the French Grove people.

You do not say whether you wrote to Mr. Merriman or not. I fear I will not be able to write him by this mail, but will if possible. While I think of it, I do not believe I thanked you for that Metlakatlabook, if I did not before, please accept many thanks. I am so glad to have it. I am so sorry Phillips' wife had such poor health. It is too bad now that we have a prospect of getting up her support. There is a report here that she is soon to be married, I do not know whether it is true or not. My family has increased very much since your were here, I now report twenty girls of course my care and labor has increased accordingly.

I need help in the house, but I do not know yet how to bring it about. Mr. Regner leaves on this steamer. I consider Mr. Chapman a much better man than he in many respects, yet I fear he will not rush the work very fast on the house but Dr. Lindley send nothing that is ordered so it looks as if it would be a long time before the building is finished. The whole matter has been so dreadfully managed, it seems such a pity that the money had to pass through Dr. Lindsley. Oh, I beg of you not to take up this matter publicly with Dr. Lindsley, I am sure it would do great harm to the whole cause.

I will attend to having the pictures for you as soon as the Home building is in a condition to be presentable. I will enclose you another photograph of my self in this letter. Mr. Young has not returned yet from the Chilcat country. We are anxious to have him back. Altogether we are very fortunate to have Dr. Corlies preach for us. I feel quite anxious about Mr. Young, I think it was a great risk to go off on such a trip at this time of the year, but we trust God will bring him back safely.

Last Sabbath morning the Doctor suggested that some of our men would go up the beach and invite the Indians to come to church in the afternoon. There are a very great many of strange Indians here now.

The result was that there was hardly standing room in the church. It was a great sight and very inspiring to see so many of those poor creatures crowding in the church with their blankets and painted faces. I pray God it might be the beginning of a revival amongst us.

We are now fixing to have a christmas tree. I received some very nice things this mail for my girls. I am compelled to send you the \$1.25 in postage stamps as I cannot get any change. I am very much obliged for the trouble you have had with the satchel. The Vanderbilts go down this steamer.

I will write to Mrs. Jackson soon. Much love to all.

A. R. MC. Farland.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.

I was born in Virginia, educated in Steubenville, Ohio, married in Virginia, went to Illinois spent 10 years in Home Mission work, accompanied my husband to New Mexico where he went under appointment of Mission board in 1867 remained until the fall of 1873, my husband's health breaking down we went to Southern California, he was much better there. The desire to again engage in Mission work made us willing to again accept a call to labor among the Nez Pierce Indians, going there in the fall of 1875, but alas the severe climate and hard work soon laid my dear husband aside. He lingered and suffered until May 1876 when God took him home. I remained in Idaho until the next January, but feeling so desolate and lonely, I went to Portland, Oregon, I was not happy there, and prayed God to show me where he had mission work for me to do, to my surprize he led me to Alaska.

You know the rest. I am not anxious to have my picture engraved but if you do by all means use the one I had taken in Alaska. If I get to Portland I may get a better one before you need it.

-ooOoo-

Miss Dunbar received a beautiful globe for her school, from Mrs. T. Feaser of Oakland. I also received a smaller one from the ladies of the third church of Chester, Pa.

Please acknowledge them through the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.

A. R. Mc. Farland.

New York City, N. Y.
Nov. 13, 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Do you know Mac. Clain of Carson City?

He is a capital man. I shall be most hopeful of Leadville if it gets as good a man as he. I should be very sorry to have him leave Carson City but he knows his own business, I do not. I commend him heartily.

Yours truly,
H. Kendall.

Santa Fe, N. M.
Nov. 14, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Denver, Col.

Dear Friend:

We have no competent builders in Santa Fe and referring to the plans of the Boarding School for the Pueblos, which

you now have. I want to know if you could find time to show them to some competent, reliable Denver builder, with a view of having him bid for the contract, provided the advertisement ever comes out. The Department sent no specifications with the plans, and there is no one here whom I can trust to draw up the specifications. Can you give one the name of some one who could do this properly -- give specifications, how such a building ought to be contracted so that I could embody them in a contract with confidence that every part of the building would be as it should be in regard to strength appearance etc etc. Tell me what would be the cost of getting such specifications.

Will you return the plans to me please leave a copy of the photograph that you propose to have taken, with the person who proposes to make the specifications, so that he will have a guide and tell Mr. Jackson to send me his bill for same and I will remit.

I want the building of adobe on a good foundation of stone with tin roof and all the woodwork to be very good and every way suitable for such a building.

Very truly,

B. M. Thomas.

U. S. Indian Agent.

Jemes, New Mexico.

Nov. 14, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

Your letter from Santa Fe came today as I expected. Expect wagons to start Monday.

Commenced work today and will do all in my power to complete the room for school this winter. I bought the wheel and have had it marked to you. Also I have marked a box containing a stone soup dish with brick from the old ruins at Jemes, Hot Springs, a peiece of float stone and three Cat Claws. These stone dishes found here are very old and were used by the Indians before they had anything else to eat meat and soup from.

All well and getting along nicely at the Jemes Mission. All join in sending love.

Enclosed please find receipt for \$24.50

Your Brother in Christ,

J. M. Shields.

Jemes, New Mexico.

Nov. 14, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

The package of views was received todays mail.

The selections evinces care and taste upon your part and are just what I wanted.

Accept my hearty thanks for your prompt dispatching them to me, and allow me to remind you of certain memoranda I find in my note book.

- 1st. Government report on New Mexico's ruins.
- 2nd. Map of New Mexico.
- 3rd. Simpson's report of Zuni.
- 4th. Two books published by Harper Bros. El Gringo or New Mexico and its people. Conquest or Revolution of 1681.

Were I not so isolated I could not consent to burden you in this matter, as it is, I shall be very grateful for as early a compliance as is convenient.

With kind regards to Mrs. Jackson and prayers for your success in the work. I believe our Lord Jesus Christ nourishes with his sympathy and his blessing.

I remain

Very truly yours in the best of bonds,
Lora B. Shields

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nov. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Bro:

We could publish the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian in the form you desire, like the Illustrated Missionary News, on fine sized and calendered No. 1 book paper, 5,000 copies for \$100.00. This is calculating for about the same amount of original matter you have been using of later, which is more than that calculated in our previous contract, for additional copies the charge will be \$15. per thousand copies, with a corresponding reduction for a less number.

We sent the proofs as ordered.

Very truly yours,
Montfort & Co.

Del Norte, Col.
Nov. 17, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
My dear Bro. Jackson:

Yours from Trinidad received.

Contents noted. Let me answer you to start with, that I am just as anxious to have you paid as you to be paid and a little more so. The long bondage of debt under which I have labored for eight years is irksome to me. I desired to reciprocate in prompt payment, kindness received in the way of a loan

any yours more than any. And I am doing all I can. We keep ourselves very bare of many things necessary and are to do without more and more every day, always thinking of our debts. But subscriptions failing us as they have this year, deprives us of the privilege of paying them. We have done our best to live actual daily expenses on forty dollars per month. If any one with my travelling and house expenses etc., can do more to pay debts, I would like to see him.

I do not care to make promises and talk about paying, for it is often so fruitless, because bound hand and foot by dishonest contributors and honest on my part to the demands of the Board of Home Missions and orders of Presbytery placed between two such fires either way I go. I will say no more until I pay you. When you are paid, you can count on it being the earliest possible moment. If the Board grants the \$1500.00 salary all will be well. And remember I am not to be guaged by any rule in relation to Brothers in the Presbytery of Santa Fe any more than you are, for I am the Presbyterial Missionary of the Presbytery of Colorado, to the Mexicans in just the same way as you are Synodical Missionary (and may you long be such) of the Synod of Colorado.

The law that applies to your salary should apply to mine and I ask nor get any travelling expenses. I have always been the worst paid minister in the Presbytery of Colorado and have done the most work. That day must cease. I propose such a work for the Mexicans as was never done by any Missionary for any people, the only work that will make it a success, and you know when I map a plan I never let up.

I am very glad for the encouragement in regard to San Pedro. I have failed to hear from Miss Anderson, but have an application from Miss. Van Voorhis of Colorado Springs--now teaching in Colorado Springs -- now teaching in Kansas. I have sent her the usual questions to which she has replied in a very satisfactory manner. I have written Gage about her as he and not Kirkwood knows her. I go next week to San Luis and San Pedro to arrange for the school.

I wish the Board could appreciate the necessity of my hearing at an early date from them, for while I feel that the Lord wants me and has called me to these Mexicans, I feel the necessity that I should not now on this 3rd call to such like to work be treated as I have been in regard to the other two -- in the two preceding years, and also I must be one thing or the other either missionary to Americans alone or to Mexicans alone. A house divided &c.

My American field suffers from neglect and what I have gained for the church is fast being lost, though I do all I can. Let the Board see that I am commissioned if possible, so that I can preach my farewell sermon here on December 7th, 1879, and you get some one for Del Norte, Alamosa, and La Jara by January first. I am doing my best to get things in trim for him. Dec. 7th closes my 3rd quarter.

I let the contract for moving Alamosa church into town today -- consideration \$200.

This has been a long and vexatious wait. I am ready to let any coming minister into our house any time. Hurry him up as soon as you hear of my commission.

Please write Irwin of our Board of St. Louis, Mo. on behalf of Jacob's commission as Colporteur

Let me get at my work fully equipped with Jacobs and Ortega. Cimcero School grows and prospers.

I've got you two more idols -- one nearly a century old.

I send you a Mexican Christmas tradition for the children. Tell the printer to be careful of the Spanish the last had two mistakes.

Yours fraternally,
Alex. M. Darley.

P. S. This fable may not be suitable but I give it as illustrative of one of their ideas in that false Christmas adoration of the humiliated son of God -- worse humiliated by them in adoring him as Mary's son.

A. M. D.

Wyoming Terr.
Rawlins, ~~Canon~~ Ter.
Nov. 17, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I am going to bore you with a letter sent, you need not bore yourself with an answer. I received some papers. A group from the care of Mrs. Jackson for they came while you were away; I have given them into the hands of the soldiers who still give us a hearing every time the bell rings.

I think they will stay here all winter from present prospects, but there may be a change come over the future before this reaches you. I have received my commission \$400. the sum. I can get along on this if any providential circumstance should occur by which I can get a part of my expenses of moving so that I am even once more. I believe I have never received anything for transportation. We are minus \$600. by our trip into Nebraska and of this money in no way connected with the church.

All we received on the field was \$333.33 from the Board, and about \$200. from the field or, to get nearer at the truth we received from all sources enough and only enough to pay for moving, house rent and horse feed. Mrs Hamilton will receive nothing from her father until spring. We are a little more than \$100. behind. That obtained and we can get along without further debt by close pinching.

Now I hear of some of the Brethren sometimes getting something for moving. If there is any way of my doing the same it will help matters very much.

It just came to hand that I have been in the service of the Board 10 years and have just sent my 41st report. In

some respects I feel younger than I did ten years ago but from another point of view it is the longest decadal diminution of the allotted period of a mans life. I have made many changes but I believe them all for the best as far as the fields themselves are concerned.

It seems my lot to lay the foundation for others to build upon. No one has sought the fields I have been on, when I first went to them, nor has it been hard to have them filled when I left them. There are seven of this class in the ten years.

Should there be any fields in our Presbytery needing help this winter, I am willing to spend two Sabbaths and an intervening week should you think it for edification and the good of the general cause.

I think my relations to this field will justify the offer.

Kind regards to your good family.

Yours in the gospel,
W. E. Hamilton.

Animas City, Col.
Nov. 18, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Bro:

I write to you at the present to post you on some matters which you may wish to know as to Rico. I have word from Rico tonight that Dr. "Brown" Lee of Silverton has circulated a subscription paper for getting a preacher there.

They have raised a large amount and have sent out for a man. Am invited.

Of course you smell the rat just at this point. I am now tied here more than ever, there is a large number of people here.

I have just walked down the valley from Mc. Fies. Now start walking to Los Pinos, 20 miles.

Yours in haste,
W. C. Beebe.

St Paul, Minn.
Nov. 18, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.
Dear Sir:

About a year ago the Missionary Society of the Dayton Avenue Sunday School became much interested in an account of the efforts being made to raise funds for the building of a church or school house among the Indians of Mexico, and

if I am not mistaken the understanding was that those paying 10 cents should have a share in the building.

For that purpose a collection was taken up amounting to about five dollars.

I now write to ask if it is too late to be of use for the purpose above stated, and if not, if you will please let me know as soon as possible. I will forward the money and receive the certificates which I understand were to be given.

Hoping to hear soon.

Yours very respectfully,

Elizabeth M. Hodges.

45 Laurel Ave.,

Treasurer Dayton Ave. Miss. Soc.

Dayton, Ohio.

Nov. 21, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

We had our collection for home missions Nov. 16th and I offered a resolution at the meeting of session trying to urge that the money to be sent to you direct. But the Session, felt while they would like to do so, it would be proper to send it to the Home Board and directed that the Treasurer should send a request to the Home Board that the money should be appropriated for the Kodiak Mission, if they could consistently do so.

Hoping you may be able to get it, I remain

Your Brother in Christ,

John F. Edgar.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Nov. 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

In your Missionary work you know of many places and objects where a contribution from a Sabbath School would be acceptable.

If you will please state one or more objects of interest, I think I can do something toward influencing the flow of a certain amount of money in your channel.

Your early attention will much oblige

Yours truly,

Robert Davis.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Nov. 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find \$5. from the Womans Missionary Society of the 2nd Presbyterian church of this place, for the Girls Home in Alaska.

Yours truly,
Mrs. J. C. Broskermitt.
Treasurer.

Laguna, N. M.
Nov. 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear friend Dr. Jackson:

I received the book you sent by last mail. Many thanks for your kindness, but is it possible that you have returned East without coming to see us? I had so many things to talk to you about, that I regret you leaving without calling. Besides such visits are both encouraging to both the labor and the laborers. There have been two letters for you her for a long time.

I will advise the postmaster to forward them to Denver. Our Indian work remains about the same, while our Mexican work both by the Press and preaching is very encouraging and promises to be very important and extensive, since Mr. Romero has commenced to visit the people.

I wish you very much to get me a copy of each of the tract societys works or tracts in Spanish with liberty to reprint them in paper form, in whole or in part, as may suit our work.

Any other help you can give us will be thankfully received.

We are all very well at present. Let us hear from you. With very kind regards to Mrs. Jackson and yourself.

We are yours in Christian fellowship.

John Menaul.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
Nov. 27, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Yours of Nov. 24th just received. I will attend at once to the enclosed request. Yes, I forwarded Book of Mormon to Dr. Willard of Auburn. Shortly after receiving

your request. I think you enclosed at the time enough to pay for it.

Have just returned from our Union Thanksgiving service in the Methodist church. The Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians unite in this service, holding the same each year at a different church. We had three short addresses and the sermon was well attended.

Church and school work in the City and Territory, progressing finely. Can't find room in our school here for the pupils. The savage abuse of our school in the Mormon papers seems to have been a good advertisement.

Mr. Bird of American Fork, is already in his neat new chapel. And Brothers Leonard and Gallagher will be there in about two weeks. This city is beginning to prosper in a business way. The whole territory is progressing under the impetus of two or three new railroads new mines and new capital.

Sorry to hear of sickness in your family.
Kind regards to Mrs. Jackson.

Cordially yours,
Robt. G. Mc. Neice.

New York City, N. Y.
Nov. 28, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir and Bro:

I have been waiting for a report from the Board of Home Missions.

It seems they agree to our request that you should work in some of the synods this side of the Mississippi River, at the time we asked, by note from our Executive Committee, but I do not quite understand until I hear further just what this means. Dr. Roberts thinks something was said about having the meeting arranged for West of the Allegheny Mountains. I hope to find out all about it next Tuesday when we go to the office -- 25 Centre Street.

I believe this will not interfere with meetings in Washington, D. C. and Baltimore if possible. I feel myself that this is a great gain upon the action taken a year ago, and as there is not time to go everywhere, there will be room enough to work in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee and leave the other places until another season.

We hope to gain additional experience about such meetings here in New Jersey. The series begins next with Wednesday Dec. 3rd at Newark, in Dr. Stearn's church. Drs. Kendall and Priest to be the speakers. Then comes Elizabeth on the 4th and Rahway on the 5th. When we meet, as I hope you will come this way, in any case you may appreciate the difficulties better than I could try to explain by letter. Our

dear Lord knows that all is in your heart to do for him and we are only to go through open doors.

I hope to write further after next Tuesday. I have today had quite a conference with Dr. Roberst about the name of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, he advised no change of it. Says it is well established and known as being in the interests of Presbyterian Home Missions and altho originally local, it has infact become National and would take two years for any new name to take its place.

Yoh call it a Home Missionary paper up over your name in the corner also on heading of second page also on 3rd nad 4th page to shine the Home light.

I must say that I think Rocky Mountain fitted and more distinctive and attrative to young readers than "Presbyterian Home Missions" which might sound to them dull. But you know best. About the part you are so kind as to let our Executive Committee use. The heading is as it is does better than Womans Missions or anything like that, which would seem to admit the work of women as carried on outside of our Committee, not but that we are truly glad to hear of new life in Mrs. Grahams Board, but it would make confusion to mix up matters in the columns of wich the Executive Committee has charge.

It does seem that it would be a great improvement to change the form as you propose.

Thank you for the order sent for Miss A. Potter about our Synodical Committees.

I have repotted the action of the Methodist Board about Alaska and hope conference will be had about it.

Sitka seems to be the place preferred for new station. I must find about this also -- as to whether anything definite was done.

I think sir you are wonderfully patient and persistent in spite of the difficulties in your way, and the church will know it sooner or later as well as the dear Master.

Yours very truly,
F. E. H. Haines.

New York, N. Y.

November 29, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I drop you a few lines this day to thank you for your letter. I was very much surprised at Mrs. Sharon's letter informing me of her marriage and discouraged by another one saying that there was scandalous stories afloat on the subject. You said her marriage would make no difference about the school, but she has left Santa Fe for several months, and all the work left in the hands of her sister of whom we know absolutely nothing but from her and your few words of reccomendation. This school has always been a subject of great anxiety to me. And

I know hardly what to do about the teacher.

I have a letter from Mrs. Griffith offering to go back and take the school, but this cannot be. If we have to send or employ other teachers they must be first rate ones, I do not consider Mrs. Griffith such, nor that her health is sufficient for the position. She tells me that Albuquerque is now occupied. Is there any other point to which she can go to open a work. I think she is well adapted to some kinds of work. To run a small school, do bible work &c. How is it with Mesilla or you can name something better? We have lost Albuquerque by not being able to say what the Home Board could allow.

We had a meeting with the school Committee the other day. Some of these points were discussed and settled. They were kind enough to accept and enter some of our views, so that is was quite a gratifying meeting, and the meeting was of their appointment; as we must settle about Mrs. Griffith, may I have a few lines from you soon? We may not be able to do anything now, it is so late in the season.

She asks advances from the Board on property which I know they will not make, as it is not in their line and on other proportions unacceptable, but I should like to something for her.

Yours truly,
Julia M. Graham.

Department of the Interior
Office of the Secretary,
Washington, Dec. 1, 1879

Dear Sirs:

I received your letter concerning the success of your mission in Alaska. I am very much obliged to you for the information which you gave me, and glad to learn that you have been able to do so much good. This Department would with pleasure extend a helping hand to your endeavors for the education of the Indians there, had it any funds at its disposal, or any authority at law for doing so. But both these indispensable things are wanting. It might perhaps be proper that should apply to Congress in the way of petition for an appropriation in aid of the efforts to educate the Alaska Indians.

Very truly yours,
Carl Shurtz.

H. Kendall, Esq.
Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
23 Centre Street,
New York City.

New York City, N. Y.
Dec. 1, 1879.

Mrs. Haines has permission to make use of your services

more or less this winter in towns and Synods &c. &c. She will write when you come this way. I want to see you here. Have much to talk about, tho' in an awful hurry, talk at Seminary today Newark, Elizabeth and Rahway 3, 4, and 5th.
H. Kendall.

St. Paul, Minn.
Dec. 1, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 24th duly received.

We were glad to hear that we might be of some help however small to the work in Mexico.

Enclosed find postal order for \$6.57 for which I should like as many certificates as it will entitle us to. We read with much interest the circular which you enclosed advertising the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian. Would you be kind enough to send us a copy of it.

And also if it would not be occupying too much of your valuable time, we should enjoy very much a letter from yourself telling us about the work in Mexico to read at our Missionary concert the 1st of this month.

We should like the certificates at the same time, also if possible.

Any pamphlets or papers on that subject would be thankfully received.

Yours very respectfully,

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hodges.

Treasurer.

Dayton Ave. Missionary Soc.

New York City, N. Y.
Dec. 2, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir and Bro:

I am so very glad to say the way is open for you to come to New York and see us all, and arrange for the work and meetings.

We received official notice at our meeting this morning that our request to have you spend some weeks in January, February and March in Synods east of Mississippi, was granted. Dr. Kendall says the best thing is for you to come on here. I am greatly pushed this evening cannot enlarge on this.

Our Executive Committee suggests only as to the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, the picture of the cross with those not very representations of women be omitted in future pleasant

and that in the new form of the paper the name Womans Home Executive Committee be put in large letters stretching across the top of the page.

Then put names of officers in same heading as now at beginning of first column. All seem to take the old name though agreeing that it is for you to decide.

We thank you very much by formal note for your kindness about the Synodical Committee. We have ten new Synods but lose two-- W. New York and Geneva.

May best blessing attend you,
Yours very truly,
F. E. H. Haines.

New York City, N. Y.
Dec. 4, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Yours is received.

The Board at its -June meeting 1877, granted a commission to Rev. F. H. Robinson for Alaska, it was without date or promise or specified salary, also without naming any particular point. The whole matter was left -- as I recall it -- to the arrangement of Mr. Frazier who can tell you better than anyone else, why he did not go.

At our last meeting we appointed him to go either to Tuscon or Prescott, since which time we have heard that he has accepted a call to a church in the Sandwich Islands. I probably should have sent you official notice that the Board granted the request of the Womans Ex. Com. for your services, but I knew that Dr. Kendall had written you which I thought was enough.

You will remember that it is W. E. C. that asked for you, not the ladies Board of Missions.

Mrs. Boyd still gets a little money, not as much as we would like, but still very encouraging. It is over \$6,100 since they organized and the year is not up yet. They will print the full amount in the Feb. or March number of the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.

Yours truly,
O. E. Boyd.

\$3,000, about, since the Assembly.

The Manse, Anderson Bay, N.Z.
Dec. 4, 1879.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Please receipt the enclosed draft for \$2.00 on account

of your paper. I am sure its high toned Missionary spirit and thrilling appeals on behalf of your great mission field, must strike a chord of sympathy of every heart and tend to stimulate the Christian liberality of your people.

I feel interested in your Alaska Mission. If your missionary there has room for another child ask him to take one in and I will pay the cost of his maintainance -- \$30. I think it is during the next year. It is very distressing to hear the appeal published in some of your papers on behalf of poor ministers and missionaries in your church.

What is the reason of it? Have you no general funds to meet such cases?

I was up in Canterbury lately and saw my brother in law, he enjoyed his visit to your country very much, and gives a glowing account of the salubriety of your climate and of the marvelous fertility of the New Mexican soil.

The Lord bless you in all your labors, and abundantly encourage you in carrying the glorious gospel of His grace to the outlying settlements of your vast mission field.

Yours sincerely,
C. Stuart Ross.

James, N. M.
Dec. 8, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

I have neither written or heard from you since you were here. We are all well and getting along well at James. The knot you tied for us while you were here, seems to be doing very nicely and well. You have heard about the death of my interpreter Nasle. I would have written you before this but I had not the heart to write. I was so vexed and discouraged because I could not get his body to bury it decently.

The old man told me he was not afraid of death. He seemed to be putting his trust to Jesus. I read and talked and prayed with him on the day before his death. I read to him about heaven out of his own testament which he had kept faithfully notwithstanding the Mexicans had told him it was not a good book. He wanted his will made American like, and I have it in charge for the heirs. When I asked him about burying him, he could not speak plain. I understood him to be well satisfied but the Indians said he did not want to be buried that way and there seemed to be so much opposition that I could not press the matter.

I felt very much discouraged and could hardly sleep one night, but I know I should trust God and go on. I miss him so much and see no hope of another.

The Indians seem to be very fearfull about their old customs and seem to be unusually active about anything that pertains to Montezuma. It is a well know fact with physicians that

disease seems to often show the most power and activity at the hour of its departure, just before the patient begins to get better.

So in the account of the passing out of a devil. It tore the man and came out of him. I look for these benighted souls to make a dreadful and persistent opposition to a change of religion and manners, and still the very darkest hour might be just before the dawn. Romaldo Montoya's wife is still poorly. Since you were here, I baptised and received into the church her mother, a very old lady you saw at Romaldo's. She is eighty four years old. She is very well satisfied that she is now a protestant. I think more Mexicans will come in soon.

You know how I am tied up here and how much I have to do all the time. If I had time I would go around and preach to the Mexicans and they would hear gladly, or I think some would. I have no word about Romaldo's commission. It will be a great disaster to us here if the Board don't do something soon. The new school room is about ready to open school in, and we need it badly. The school is doing well now.

I sent the box of stones and the wheel to Dr. Thomas and I believe I did write you a few lines about that time. Please tell me if you saw about Gallagos or if Mr. Annin sent the list of licentiates to the Board. If the Board will not pay Romaldo soon could you send him a little to help him along and keep him from becoming too discouraged. He seems hopeful and confident that he will get something, but he needs some badly and would be greatly encouraged with a little money with which to keep his family. I will try and send you something for the paper soon. It would not do to say too much about Nasle. If I could have succeeded in baptising and burying him I could have written something interesting.

Mrs. Shields joins me in sending love.

I remain your humble servant and your brother in christ.

J. M. Shields.

At the November meeting of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the following action was taken on the applications from your Synod.

	Date of Comm.	Amount Asked.	Amount Granted.
H. B. Gage.	Referred to Sustentation.		
F. J. Stanley.	"		
C. A. Taylor.	"		
J. W. Partridge.	10/1 '79.	\$500.	\$200.

H. Kendall.) Secs.
Cyrus Dickson.)

Franklin, Texas.
Dec. 18, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I remember you telling me you were going East soon, so I write you hoping to hear from you ere you go.

I received a letter from you relating to commission, I do not know that it makes much gain to have it dated back and get it May. You know best so I leave it with you. We came down to Missilla, started on Thursday the day you left for home, have had one delightful trip. Have you ever been down here? I assure you I shall never regret this trip although we lost out baggage on the way.

We intend to start on our journey homeward this week. Mr. Perkins was thinking of going to Hillsboro, but the Indian trouble up in the mountains forbade our going there. A new post is to be built here by the Government very soon, so we concluded to see the location and advantages and disadvantages arising from the same, and in the event that Mr. Perkins thought it wise, he meant to secure some part of the contract.

He thinks well of it but is undecided.

We hope to return to Santa Fe by Mr. Perkins' team which is now at Hillsboro, will be 10 or 12 days on the way after we get started. I enjoy roughing it very much and am gaining health every day, this is a golden opportunity for an acquaintance with the Mexican people. Lottie is with me.

We visit among the people of El Paso daily. Franklin being just on the opposite side of the river. How much I wish I could show the condition of these people to our different Boards and Societies in the East.

I am sure it would not be long until we could have a school at Las Cruces, Mesilla, Franklin and El Paso. Great beves of girls beautiful to look upon who seem so attractive, I look after them with great regret that I cant reach out and offer them protection and an industrial education. The only practical thing for them at this age. I left Willy with his Aunty at Santa Fe she could dot do without him well. I had a desire to have Mr. Perkins keep his carpenter shop open for boys who might want to learn the carpenter trade, but do not know how much we could raise towards it. We would have to buy some tools and something to start them with. Mr. Perkins is willing to aid in this way, but could not furnish tools for the boys.

We are anxious to reach home by the 25th. Mrs. Graham writes me the school is costing too much and that the Home Board does not sanction such great outlay. I paid \$158.00 for assistance last year.

Hoping you may have a very good and profitable trip East and that The good Lord will keep you in all your journeys, I remain.

Very truly,
Mrs. J. D. Perkins.

Ogden, Utah.
Dec. 8, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I thank you for your pithy appeals in our behalf in last months Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.

Our building is all completed. The Board of Church Erektion have voted us \$750. This amount with what has been handed in as specials for Ogden would pay for the building if it were not for the extras which we have had to add to the building on account of the school. If we had \$300. more we could pay for all extras on the building, for the desks of the school and for the furniture.

We purpose to dedicate the church on the 3rd Sabbath in December. Hope we shall be able to dedicate ir free of debt.

I have received a call from Eureka, Nevada, the salary is much larger than my present one, and I would have the advantage of a comfortable parsonage whereas now I pay \$200. a year out of my \$1000. for house rent. I felt that my duty was to place this mission on a firm foundation before leaving it and I declined the call.

I have received a letter from Mrs. Mary S. Rice of Honolulu, H. I., and she tells me to say that she is gathering those curiosities that she promised you; but she will not have them ready for two months.

Mrs. Gallagher joins me in sending her love.

Yours in Christ,

Geo. W. Gallagher.

Los Corrales, N. M.
Dec. 8, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

My wife opened herschool on the 1st instant in the most difficult circumstances. We feel that she cannot keep it up without overworking herself. She has all the housework to do, the child to nurse and the school to teach, but the catholic priests have set themselves against her and declared a most relentless war. Every time they say mass in Corrales, they exhort the people not to send their children to our school. They have represented me before the people as a corrupt and wicked heritic and they have expressly commanded them not to associate with me.

I have been surprised however with the independence of the people. The continued to deal with me in the most friendly terms, they are sending their children without hesitation. We have now 17 in attendance and it only the 2nd Monday after the opening of the school, they are of the best families in town, they are bright children and learn well. Our reading book is the new

Testament and no objection is made by the parents.

One of the parents of the children in school told me that the Jesuits harange was useless, that everybody in town if they had any sense could tell who their true friend was, that Societies of strangersto us in the East were doing more for us in providing useful instruction at a sacrifice, while the priests who are living on the fat of theland had no better advice to give than that they had better keep their children from the school and so have them in ignorance.

Mrs Perea feels that the school is too much for her. If our salary can be made \$1,000 and a lady teacher sent, it ought to be done soon.

Various circumstances make it now, these first three months a more difficult task for her. A bell is a great want in our school. A steamboat sized one would do our present purpose. Nobody has any idea of time and so the children come too early generally and sometimes too late. In the summer it did not matter much, but now it is cold and we are obliged to make them wait an hour or more without a fire. Wood, five dollars a wagon and scarce at that.

Could not some good christian help us in this matter? I preached yesterday in the school room. A small attendance.

We join in kindest regards to Mrs. Jackson.

Yours,

Jose Ynes Perea.

Santa Fe, N. M.
Dec. 8, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Friend:

Your letter with one from Rev. George Little, was received on the 6th.

I appreciate your kindness greatly, as also that of Mr. Little. I also received on Saturday a telegraphiv order from Commissiocer Hoyt for me to take a delegation of Jicarilla Apaches to Washington. I suppose I will now be enabled to carry the war into Egypt, and there reach an understanding.

I can reach Washington about Christmas, but as no business could be done for a week after that, I shall ask the Commissioner for permission to make it a week later.

When will you be at Washington? Would like to meet you there. Will you have the kindness to give me a letter to Mr. Little and any others who would interest themselves in a good thing. I will go to Tierra Amarilla for my Indians, and will probably return here -- however, that will be determined by the tickets the Commissioner proposes sending me.

I must have those school plans before I start, and I shall get the Commissioner to have specifications made if I can. Please send them any ay letters you may have, to me here

With many thanks.

Yours very truly,
B. M. Thomas.

Animas City, Col.
Dec. 8, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Please find enclosed \$1.00 to help along the paper, many thanks for those you sent me as to the wedding trip.

I feel quite encouraged by the appearance of things here now, the town is very lively and the church and sabbath school is more interesting than ever.

The house is packed every Sabbath evening and we have good singing. I have a mammoth triangle made of drill steel by which I call them together.

If you can without too much trouble, I wish, by next March you would get me half fare orders to Omaha and return by way of St. Louis. However I will be more definite as to route and time later.

Your canoe voyage in Alaska in last Rocky Mountain Presbyterian was splendid. Many thanks. I will send you our paper whenever I can.

My kindest regards to all your family. If you see the last Herald and Presbyter, notice an article headed "The other side of the Indian question" signed W. C. Beebe. P. S. I might say that there is no doubt but that Rico will be a very large place, it now is much larger than Animas. We must look out for it in the Spring.

Farmington i. e. mouth of the Animas has two stores, and a very large boarding house. The railroad leaves Pagosa Springs, makes a town at Mouth of Piadra, comes by the east end of our bridge, through the town and up white man's coal road which it has bought out.

Doctor in drawing out this order I meant to draw but one but did not see what I had applied for, \$200 but too late now. Keep the money and send extra copy to Mrs. H. C. Beebe, Edinbord, Erie, N. J.

Yours in Him,
William C. Beebe.

December 10, 1879.

Commander L. A. Beardslee,
U. S. S. Jamestown.

Dear Sir:

The newspapers all over the States are republishing

your report that the Russians of Alaska are poor, miserable, lazy, poverty stricken creatures, whom it would not be worth while to take much trouble about &c. and using it as an argument against doing anything to develop or govern Alaska, just at the time when public attention was being called to the necessity of doing something for Alaska, you have given it a kick down hill.

You were a pretty self constituted censor of my paper at the very time you were writing damaging things than ever slipped in my paper. I don't wonder the people are indignant from Unalaska to Fort Wrangle.
Sheldon Jackson.

Pittsburg, Pa.
December 11, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Yours of 29th ulto., came duly to hand and the note with accompanying plea for Kodiak Island, Alaska, read to the Sunday School teachers last Sabbath afternoon, after which they unanimously voted \$100. to that object. It gives me great pleasure as Superintendent of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Sabbath School to enclose you a draft for \$100.

Immediately after appropriating this sum the teachers united in prayer asking the blessing of God to follow it.

Let us hear from you, and if the effort to establish a mission on Kodiak Island should fail, place the money we send you, where it will do good at once.

Sometime ago you sent me a crock or flower pot from the Pueblos. I hoped you would have sent me something descriptive of it, how made &c., that I might have made a talk about it to the school, but as it is, it has, thus far, proved dead stock, in the interests of missions.

I had the Rev. C. W. Mateer, missionary to China, with me overnight, last week.

Yours truly,
Robert Davis.

New York City, N. Y.
Dec. 12, 1879.

The following Resolutions were adopted by the Board, and the Secretaries directed to send notices to the Teachers and Missionaries:

1st. That no claim for disbursements for incidentals or other expenses will hereafter be allowed, unless authorized by the Board, and estimates or requests previously furnished and the accounts for the same be forwarded at least once in

each quarter.

2nd. That the question of collections for tuition should be left to the discretion of the Teachers, (who are expected to make them as large as possible) but that the amount collected must be accounted for to the Board.

3rd. That in all the schools the Bible should be read, and the Assembly's catechism taught and unless sufficient reasons exist, it will be required.

H. Kendall.

Cyrus Dickson.

New York, N. Y.
Dec. 12, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I write a line on the first anniversary of our Committee, acknowledging the good hand of our Lord and the honor He has put upon us.

We thank too for the great help given and trust the Lord will overlook our mistakes.

Will try to be careful in the future as to the points you mention. Received Miss Laura Saffords letter and will attend to it. I am hoping you may get on in time for my daughters wedding on the 23rd inst., and so send this rather as a venture.

F. R. H. Haines.

Jones, N. M.
Dec. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Denver, Col.

Dear Doctor:

Mrs Trinidad Montoya, wife of Rev. Ronaldo Montoya, died on the morning of the 13th. She gave very good evidence that she was a child of God. She seemed to be happy in prospect of entering heaven through the mercy of Jesus.

We buried her yesterday near the grave of Mrs. Shields. A large concourse of Mexicans and some Indians attended her funeral. All behaved well and gave marked attention to the services.

During her long affliction we have done what we could for Ronaldo's. He can now go all over the country to preach the everlasting Gospel to his countrymen. He will have plenty of hearers, I feel sure. I asked the Board in my last quarterly report to let me know immediately if they could not commission

Romaldo. I have, however, no assurance that they will even do that.

Mr. Miller is home again and is very well. He says you did not call to see him. We talked about the tradership at Jemes. I am sorry to say anything against Mr. Miller Judge Beaumont, I say ought not to be allowed to remain on the reservation, Mr. Miller is what we call a moral man and his utter indifference to anything like religion is only fault I have against his character.

But another thing I think you all know, and that is, that Mr. Miller is under J. L. Johnston & Co. and all goods sold here, have to be sold at an enormous rate to allow Mr. Miller to make a little on them. Yesterday Mr. Miller did what he could to help bury Mrs. Montoya but Beaumont kept the store open and did not even walk to the door to see the procession as it passed.

I do not accuse him of selling goods yesterday, I don't they sell much on Sunday but the store is kept open all the same and is a rendezvous for all the Catholics of all description.

For several weeks before Mr. Miller was drunk most of the time and I don't want to see such another time in Jemes. I think he would have killed an Indian one night and been killed himself, if I had not interfered to get the row settled.

If the church and the Government is in partnership on this matter, I think it is a good big inconsistency to send one man to teach a religion and another set to utterly ignore everything like religion.

These things are well known and if the Government will do nothing different, then it will have to be born. You need not use this so as to get me into trouble with the store at Jemes.

Your brother in Christ,
J. M. Shields.

Canon City, Col.
Dec. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

The church here, you know, applied to the Board for \$500. they have granted as just \$200.

We cannot get along with that and shall have to renew the application. As you are on the ground, we hope you will intercede for us.

Let me state our circumstances and tell you what we are doing.

In the last minutes you will see that our membership is 45, but when I came, there were 7 members absent making 38, but we have already received seven making again the 45.

What are we doing?

Paying \$1,000 towards the salary. Liquidating a debt

of \$400. a part of which was subscribed before I came, though none of it paid. Contributing \$75. towards the S. S. this year Meeting promptly all the running expenses of the church. Then, yesterday, I presented the claim of the Board and pressed them hard and the result was a subscription of \$105.50 on the spot to be paid by the end of February and to be apportioned by the Session. Some were not present who will subscribe and we expect the amount to reach \$125. or \$150. Of this as it stands we shall give the Home Board at least \$50. and if the additions are what we expect, probably considerable more. What is the aggregate?

Salary	\$1,000
Debt	450.
S. S.	75.
Boards at least	125.
Running expenses (about).	50.
Total	\$1,650

Not a bad showing for a church of about 45 members. They are doing well -- all they can. I don't believe there is another church in the state doing as much. Should all four Presbytery churches do equally well none of the Boards would be embarrassed. The people are interested. The work is promising well. Our Sunday school yesterday numbered 100 -- larger than it has ever been before in the history of the church. So everywhere there is encouragement. Pockets have been opened and we expect God will bless us. But we can't do more.

There is only one alternative of it, if the Board can't help us, the church must give what belongs to next year and then the doors must be closed. That is the way they are talking.

Then why I can't get along on less salary?

\$1500. is what they really offered me when in Greely's.

I ran behind about \$500. True, I had sickness and deaths in my family, but I may have them again soon. There must be provision for such emergencies, I can't run behind in that way any longer. It would bankrupt me. Besides our expenses in Canon are much heavier than when in Greely.

Of course we have to Board. I pay for Edith and myself for board per week \$10. and it is nothing extra.

For rooms -- two rooms \$15. per month.

It costs to keep my horse a week \$3. and I take care of him myself. I have thought I would dispose of him, and yet I need him for visiting outside, then there are washing, mending and clothes, with all the necessary incidental expenses. I can't get along on less. And the church can't do more and be sure of running another year. All are doing nobly. This is all my plea.

Mr. Brewster has been appointed to write to the Board, and yet I wish you would present this letter to the Secretaries and present our case. Let the other mission churches do as well, and there would be no trouble. Greely and Evans for instance, are not doing half as much in proportion. I had hard work there.

for they are not educated to give. It is difficult to correct old habits, still they improve as you can testify.

In almost all cases the fault in giving is due to the pastors, but I do not think it right to press this church more at present.

Hoping for favorable action, I am fraternally yours.

Next the application will be for very little, I am confident. \$600. is the least that has been given before.

I am fraternally yours,

J. W. Partridge.

Monument, Col.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Yours of the 11th, mailed on the 12th was received this morning and I hasten to reply that you may receive it by return mail.

I supposed you were in the East and that you would be at the mission rooms before long, accordingly addressed you a letter there, stating our situation at present.

The Baptists now have a minister and we can only have the church in the evening and this subject to irregularities we must build at once or suffer loss. The importance of the work becomes daily more and more manifest, and the difficulties increase. Just at this point hoping each day to receive encouragement of a substantial character from the Board, a postal comes informing us if we will place ourselves under the sustentation scheme they will "consider our application". the italics are mine, now if I understand the conditions to come under the sustentation scheme it is utterly impossible for us to comply forthwith.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick". We shall still try to hold out a little longer, and if possible until summer. I cannot longer keep my pony on account of expense. Shall turn her out today and walk to my appointments hereafter. I ought to be thankful for the restoration of strength sufficient to warrant my walking 11 miles and return each week.

I had hoped and still hope that you may be present at the next meeting of the Board and speak a word on our behalf. We received a couple of very kind donations from Denver, of which I presume you have some knowledge.

In answer to your question.

I interviewed Prof. Seccome and he says that he is not positive that his father, Rev. Chas. Seccome formally offered himself to the Alaska Mission. He thought seriously of the matter in 1872. Prof. says that he will write and ascertain the facts and as soon as he secures them I will forward the same to you. His father is a Congregational minister

at Green Island, Nebraska.

Kind regards from my wife and myself.

Yours fraternally,

Chas. A. Taylor.

Ocate, N. M.

Dec. 15, 1873.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Your highly appreciated favor is at hand. And in reply we have to say that we feel truly grateful for the interest which you manifest in our behalf, and are happy to know that you think it worth while to write to us once more.

Before we left the state you wrote us requesting us to write you before we reached our field of labor and give you a history of the state of affairs here and inform you concerning our prospects and also to ask you for any information we might desire concerning our work in this field.

A few weeks after we came here, in compliance with your request we wrote you a long letter expressing our gratitude for the interest which you had taken in securing us the exalted position of Missionary teachers; giving you a history of the church here, and of the commencement of our school, and interrogating you regarding some matters pertaining to the method of conducting missionary schools as we had never before labored among a heathen people and felt that we needed instruction in regard to our work here, and we knew that your large experience in missionary work would enable you to give us just such instruction, and information as we desired.

We informed you that our church here remained unfurnished and asked you if you could suggest any means by which we could secure funds to finish or at least render it fit to hold service in? As we felt like doing all we possibly could for these poor benighted, but truth seeking people. And we fallowed ourselves with the hope that we should receive encouraging intelligence from you, at an early date. But my dear brother, no such intelligence ever came and this is the first word of hope or cheer we have ever received from you since we came to this Territory.

But I most sincerely assure you sir, that I entertained no unfriendly or unpleasant feelings toward you whatever; and my wife and I were both greatly surprised that you entertained such an impression concerning our feelings toward you.

There was quite a discussion at Presbytery in regard to the propriety of appointing you as Synodical Missionary for New Mexico as it was argued that you had neglected the missionary interests of several localities in this Territory during the past year, not because you did not feel interested in the work here; but because you had so much Territory to

oversee that it was impossible for you to respond to the wants of all the Missionary fields under your supervision. One member of presbytery, whom I believe to be a warm friend of yours, said that although he esteemed Dr. Jackson as highly as ever, yet he believed he had more than he could do, to do it right. Said he "It is almost an impossible thing for Dr. Jackson to take any more than just a birds eye view of the whole work in one year and for that reason he can't help neglecting his work in some one or more portions of his vast circuit". And this seemed to be the opinion of the whole Presbytery. It was urged by others that the souls of the people in New Mexico were as precious as the souls of the people of Alaska, Utah and other missionary fields and if Dr. Jackson was compelled to neglect New Mexico for want of ability which would be the case of any other man in the same position that it would certainly be a hindrance to the missionary cause in some of the fields to have him appointed synodical missionary over so vast a territory.

This, my brother, was the view which I took of the matter, and this and not any unfriendly feeling towards yourself personally, or belief that you would not discharge the duties of an impartial Synodical Missionary as conscientiously as any minister of our church could do, led me as you have it, to oppose your appointment of synodical missionary for this territory. Vast fields we believe are being opened in Alaska, Utah, N. M. and many other places for the introduction of the gospel, not one of which we think can safely be neglected. They are all white to the harvest and only enough of the Lords reapers are required to gather the precious grain.

Our church and Sabbath School here are quite in a flourishing condition, but our church building still remains unfinished and we have at present no prospect of obtaining the means requisite to finish it.

Our School is held in a small room about 15 x 15 with a fire place in one corner, one small window, a door and two or three rough benches for the scholars to sit on. But notwithstanding the infelicity of their surroundings these people study hard and make rapid advancement in their studies. If we could have a comfortable well ventilated school room with all the necessary facilities for teaching I believe these children would make very great proficiency in their studies.

This epistle though prolix has been written in haste, as I desire, as soon as possible, to disabuse your mind concerning the real state of our feelings toward you. Be assured that neither Mrs. Hall nor I entertain even the shadow of an unfriendly feeling toward you, but feel truly grateful for any favor that may have been received through your instrumentality and thank you kindly for your proffered service in the future.

Having spoken thus freely concerning our feelings toward you, we design this for no eye save your own. I received a note from Bro. Annin a few days since, wishing me to tell him if I could, why we had not yet received our commissions from the Board for this year. He tells me he sent all of our appli-

cations to the Board immediately after the adjournment of Presbytery. Not one of us has ever received a commission yet.

We are told that commissions were issued to all the teachers and ministers in Colorado at the first meeting of the Board after their appointments were sent in, perhaps you can give us some light on the subject, if so we shall be glad to hear from you at the earliest convenience.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send us the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, one year.

And believe us truly and sincerely your friends and humble co-laborers in the glorious cause of Home Missions.

R. W. and Sadie H. Hall.

Las Vegas, N. M.

Dec. 15, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

I hope you will excuse my writing you, being a perfect stranger to you, my object in writing is to know something about our church prospects here.

I have been here but a short time -- some six weeks, our church is, from some cause, not flourishing as it should be, where the fault is I don't know, but I do know the other churches are getting way ahead of it which is too bad, with the start we had, having held it for so many years. I am an elder and have been for several years and am greatly interested in church.

I have located with my family in this place, you may think me wrong in coming in a stranger and finding fault, I only excuse it with my interest in the cause and that there is something wrong, it is too evident.

In conclusion I want to say that I have no fault to find with Rev. Annin, he has treated me as a gentleman and christian, but has'nt he got into an old rut that he will never get out of? In other words would not a change be better both to him and the cause. This of course is confidential as will be anything you have to say, if you see fit to answer. If you wish to know anything about me I would refer you to Rev. S. B. Fulton, Weathersford, Texas.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours &c.,

B. B. Borden.

Fort Wrangle, Dec. 16, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Brother:

The long interval since the steamer left for Portland

is drawing to a close. This trip they are changing to the winter time, which has left us six weeks without a mail. It seems a very long time. But I can bear it much better than I thought I could when I came here.

You remember how I felt on that memorable day in August 1877 at the thought that I would not have an opportunity to hear from the civilized world for a whole month. But God has enabled me to bear this, as well as many other trials since and now from my heart I can say that although this is a hard work, it is a work that pays and if I have many difficulties to contend with and many trials and annoyances to endure, I have much joy and peace, and thank God that he led me to this place.

The whole work of the mission is in a prosperous condition, never more so than at the present. Our new church building is filled at every service.

The Catholics are taking very little headway. The Priest went down to Victoria last steamer, so their church has been closed for several weeks. Four weeks ago we organized a woman's Prayer Meeting. We have met Friday afternoon of each week and we have had from 25 to 30 women present at each meeting and what is more astonishing, every one who is a member of the church leads in prayer.

We have been struck with the entire absence of anything like diffidence or hesitancy in the performance of this duty.

We hope much from these meetings. Miss Dunbar's school is very full and I think the Board made a wise selection when they sent her to us.

We have also a night school conducted by Mr. Young, Dr. Corlies and Mr. Chapman. It is for the men who cannot attend in the day time. A great many are glad of the opportunity to learn. I feel much interested in the young men and wish more could be done for them.

The Home is doing well, has twenty inmates. They are as bright, cheerful and happy family of girls as I have ever seen. The poor little girl I took while you were here, the one whose mother was murdered, is a very delicate child and I fear we will not have her long.

She seems to be gradually fading away. I think it all results from the shock her nervous system received at the time her mother was murdered.

There never has been anything done with the murderers. The Indians have been waiting for all the principle men to get home. This week they have held a council and determined to arrest the man, give him a trial and probably execute him.

Mr. Young got home safely from the Chilcat country, he was gone almost six weeks and had a pretty rough trip, but seems to have enjoyed it. He is very much interested in the tribes he met with while he was gone. He says he never saw such eagerness to hear and learn the truth as he saw among the

people, especially the chilcats. That after preaching for hours they would call out go on, go on.

They are most desirous for missionaries to be sent to them and we hope the Board will do something for them next spring. We have had two weeks of severely cold weather.

The coldest I have felt since coming to Fort Wrangle. This is a very cold house and we have been unable to keep very comfortable. I met with a great loss by having all my plants frozen. I think next to my work, I loved them better than anything else in Alaska. Now, I hope my friends who read this will send us some flower seeds, as we may make another effort to have flowers when we get in our new Home.

Dr. Corlies has built a house between our church and the Catholic Church and has moved into it.

Mrs. Corlies's school is quite large, but composed of such a transient set of people that her pupils are continually changing.

This makes it very hard work for her, besides being so discouraging. But she has such lovely faith, that she labors on cheerfully, hoping the little seed they may carry to their own tribes may bring forth some fruit.

As Christmas is drawing so near the Indians are all excited. Christmas is the greatest day in all the world to them. Through the kindness of many friends in the States, we think we will have a very nice tree. Dec. 20th.

Now the steamer is in we will have to postpone our tree until New Years eve. The California could not charge its freight for wrangle until they return from Sitka. It seems too bad, but cannot be helped. Through your paper I want to thank all the dear friends east and west for the fruit they send for our tree.

I am sure they would be amply repaid could they know how much pleasure their gifts will give these poor people.

May God bless them all for their kindness to us.

Many of the packages have nothing about them by which we can know where they came from, but I hope they will all accept thanks just the same.

Since I wrote the first of this letter something has occurred that has made me very happy. For a long time I have been trying to get into the home the little daughter of Shu Staaks, the wicked chief who threatened me a year and a half ago. Yesterday morning he sent the child to me, saying he knew he was a wicked old fellow himself, but he wanted his little girl to be good, and he knew no person could do so well for her as Mrs. Mc. Farland. She is 13 or 14 years old and a nice child.

I have named her Louise Norcross. -- Shu Staaks.

We are much rejoiced at this thing. This old chief has opposed our mission from the beginning and has been a strong supporter of the Catholic church. He now attends our church, and we are quite encouraged. Then our young chief Staaks, we

believe is a converted man. He has asked to be baptised and admitted into the church. But my letter is growing too long, and I have much writing to do for this mail. I received 66 letters by the steamer.

Sincerely yours,
A. R. Mc. Farland.

Logan, Utah.
Dec. 16, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro Jackson:

Please insert in the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, something like the enclosed. Our Franklin enterprise appears to be laboring under difficulties. Mrs. Hodge the teacher we first put in ran away and now the school house has blown down. We will however go on until the Lord tells us to stop.

I am about opening a school upon the same place at Smithfield 7 miles north.

Here at Logan things are passing along as well as could be expected. We are all alone here this winter. The Mormons haven't driven all the Gentiles out of town and we are suffering for a chapel. We are still in this place with the chair factory overhead.

Our school is better than last winter and is in a good condition. Maggie is teaching though she has no commission, as yet. Sunday School is healthy but no larger and my services are similar, healthy but not larger at present 33 present last Sabbath evening. Our needs and wants all concentrate in a chapel. The Mormons take us to be carpet baggers and think "let him alone he will soon go away" Do help us to funds for a chapel, if in your power.

I have failed in every respect to secure a pass on this R. R. and yet my duties call me up the road often. The other day I received a letter from a lady at the terminus, a Presbyterian, and a stranger to me, asking me to come up there and establish a Sunday School and hold a service. I would gladly go to that dreadful place but it would cost at half rates \$19.50 R. R. fare. This is out of the question for me, when my 1/2 rate permits is renewed for 1880 can't we bring an influence to bear to make it free. Brother French has tried and wrote me a very kind letter about it, but nothing has come of it. What can we do. I have duties I think for the Lord but I cannot reach the ground. The Lord will direct us I know.

Do You go to Washington this winter?
Your brother in Christ,
C. M. Parks.

New York City, N. Y.
Dec. 17, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro Jackson:

Seldom have you been so reticent, and it makes me anxious for you last told me Bessie was having a relapse, which is always to be feared. But I hope your next will relieve me of all responsibility, anxiety I mean.

1. As To Dr. Lindsley and the money. I think there will be no trouble. On account of what he had assumed for the Home Lumber and to have matters more nearly at hand for Ft. Wrangle. I did counsel Mr. Eaton to forward any balance on hand for the home to Dr. Lindsley, but I had no idea there was \$2,000.

I cannot say I am very sorry that the Home will not be completed until next year for I foresaw when I left there that at the very best until the wet and short dark days would be on hand and that it would be a bad time to get settled. Now the work can be finished in the spring and the moving and settling can be done in the midsummer.

I must now tell you of later matters in the case.

Vanderbilt is at Portland suffering very much from rheumatism and wanting the money he has advanced. We send him through Dr. Lindsley his \$300. for rent. The Board of Church Erection sends the \$1,000 for the church building. We have sent Young half years salary five hundred dollars, and two hundred extra on part of expenses and Mrs. Young one quarter salary, \$125. total \$875. Mrs. Mc. Farland's Home account about \$225. She is paid up on full on the last quarter, so they must be able to square up their store account with Vanderbilt. — So I think things will work out all right.

Now as to other matters about which you have written or have not:

1. No recommendation was forwarded to us about Mrs. Sharon's reappointment. Was it international or uninternational?

2. Ocote: Is it wise for us to pay \$800 or \$1,000 to Mr and Mrs. Hall for a school of twenty scholars?

3. Las Vegas, Our school Commission advise to commission Annin for 6 months with the intimation that at the end of that time a change may be desirable.

4. Riggles salary, we shall probably increase at our next meeting.

5. Santa Fe property. My advice is that instead of paying Gildersleeve \$260. we had better put into Dr. Thomas hands and have him go to the Brewers and obtain a release to us of so much of the property as possible in the dispute and end it there. Something of that sort will be done I presume.

6. Married women and mothers as teachers. Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Perea. We shall have to reconstruct matters a little. Mr. Perkins can't have his bed and

board in the school premises without paying for it. I am told that the foreign board does not pay as much to wives as to single women, and there is reason in that, that brings up another question.

7. Annin and Roberts. Annin had \$1,000 or more when his children were wholly dependant on him, last year he had \$1,000 salary and house rent, one daughter had \$400 and the other \$425 in fifteen months. Making about \$1800 in his family besides house rent. Roberts gets \$1,000 and his wife gets \$500. ostensibly upon the ground that the \$500 was necessary to have a housekeeper so that Mrs. Roberts could teach. But since Miss Burnham left El Rancho that housekeeper has been teaching that school and so far as we can learn she and Mrs. Roberts keep the house and run the two schools. It must be looked into and explained. What to do with Perea and his wife I don't know. How much is he doing there and how large could the school be if we had a good teacher?

8. Zuni. What Railroad company has been running their survey through Zuni about the time you were there? Is the Achinson Topeka & Santa Fe road going out on the 35 parallel from Albuquerque? Let us know the last railroad probabilities of the times.

9. I agree with you that we ought to have a mission and school at Albuquerque. But I take it you son't know any more about Mesilla and El Paso and Silver City than you did before. Perhaps they will keep.

10. Monument, Pueblo and Golden. We have recommended to Sustentaion.

Curay and Smith. The people protest against the action of Presbytery which seems to be very arbitrary, cutting a man off in that way on hearsay charges and in his absence and with no opportunity to explain or defend himself. I think it very unpresbyterial.

Darley and his work. No one doubts Darleys energy, but I think every man that knows him, doubts his prudence. I shall not consent to any such appointment till I hear from Roberts and Annin and as to putting him in control of Miss Ross and all the school work -- never. Darley would probably have half a dozen Jesuits in disguise working for him in six months. I don't take any stock in him for such work. If there is to be any supervising among the Mexicans in Colorado we have a good man for it in our employ now, one Sheldon Jackson and that leads to another thing.

11. Ortego, Montago and Maes. Added to Montoya, Romero and Pena -- six in all with Gallagher left out, they ought to do good work. But I am afraid of them. They are good men no doubt. But they are uneducated and untrained men. The pay recommended is too much and it looks as this Darley, Annin, and Roberts are to be Brigadiers and send out these men to do their work. If there were a great movement of inquiry among the Mexicans and we could find no better help, I should be in favor of these. I cannot say that I disapprove of one at Jemes, one at Laguna as an experiment. But Darley if he

is appointed which is doubtful, Annin and Roberts can do the work there themselves and you can do all the supervising and directing the Mexican laborers needs -- and you will become better acquainted with the men and their fields and their work than you are now, and than they can be.

The new plan of work reminds me of the Mormon system in which every fifth man is an Officer.

Finally, unless I think of something else. You expect a great immigration in Southeast Colorado and New Mexico, and Montana next Spring. You must be getting ready for it.

I hope you will be East as soon as possible, I want to see you. Carl Shurtz congratulates us on our good beginning in Alaska, and suggests that we petition Congress for aid. Fort Defiance school is in the pot boiling. I think we shall have it in shape soon.

Mrs Kendall has just gone up to Grand Rapids on a summons from Fred's wife saying he is running down again. I am afraid he will be compelled to resign and leave that malarial climate.

I lectured three nights in succession in New Jersey week before last and was engaged for three successive nights last week, but Dr. Dickson is not well and his physicians say he must have immediate respy and so I withdrew my appointments for last week and must take the laboring oar here for the present.

I have seen what you have written Mrs. Graham about Mrs. Griffith. I quite concur with you in your estimate of her character. At the same time I urgently counsel Mrs. Graham not to employ her. She is too feeble and too unstable it will not pay.

I was glad you said what you did about the property at El Rancho, Ocate and Taos.

Yours truly,
H. Kendall.

Olympia, Washington Ter.
Dec. 16, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I feel almost certain that I wrote you a few weeks ago. But am not certain. So I now write concerning some matters which if not attended to ought to be. I may say that I have been very buisy and this is my excuse of my seeming neglect of duty. Let me dash into the middle of my work without further introduction:

1. I tried to get our Presbytery to adopt the resolution claiming Alaska as within our Territory, but found that the majority did not want to touch it. Dr. Lindsley had been at work there and we had enough missionary territory to look after etc. I then said let us overture Synod to attach

Alaska to Oregon Presbytery. Agreed to. I had to return to Olympia before Synod ended and overture reached during my absence. When brought up Oregon Presbytery claimed Alaska as already in possession by act erecting synod of the Columbia. O. P. stood solid on that. Presbytery of P. S. did not care to fight for a shadow, and so the matter stands.

2. I introduced a resolution thanking Rev. Dr. Jackson for labors in Alaska etc., and requested the Board of Home Missions to send him to Washington this coming winter to secure money for Indian schools in Alaska from Uncle Samuel. The foregoing are not the exact words but exact substance. Resolution carried unanimously. I then asked reporting clerk to be sure to put it in report to press. He said he would and it appeared in the City papers. I had also asked him to be sure to send some resolutions to Occident. He promised. I of course took it for granted that you would see it there. And went about my business. To my consternation, I wrote to my reporting clerk for an explanation of the inwardsness of his thing and he replied that the action of Synod taken before he had sent report to Occident caused him to think that our Presbytery had no business with Alaska whatever, and so he suppressed the resolution anent Jackson and Alaska.

Shortly after receiving this reply (which vexed me much) I had to start on a trip of 300 miles to our little church in Klilikat County (33 Members) organized by me last summer. I only returned last week and wrote to the Editor of the Seattle paper for the printed report of Presbytery doings. I got instead, last evening, the report of Synods doings. I have today written explaining the mistake and asking for the right paper.

If he can't furnish copies I shall write to Clerk of Presbytery for certified copy of Resolution and forward it to you for any use you may see fit to make of same.

The Clerk of our Presbytery ought to have sent that part at least of the resolution which thanked you for work in Alaska, did he do so?

3. I found such a tide against electing a synodical Missionary this year that I saw there was no use attempting to stem it.

4. We have abolished the extra Committee of Synod and have instead a Committee on Missions of which I am a member. Drs. Lindsley and Geary being the other two.

5. The Presbyteries of our Synod were enjoined to look after the mission work and fields within their respective bounds.

I think it probable that I shall write you and look out for a young man for Klilikat County, active, judicious with a good mingling of brains and grace. But don't do anything until you hear again from me.

With kindest regards and prayers for your success,
I remain

Very sincerely yours,
J. R. Thompson.

Lockport, N. Y.
Dec. 19, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed P. O. order for \$5.10 for ten copies of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, to be directed to the enclosed names for one year.

I count your paper of great value in the interest of Home Missions and only wish that I could send for 100 copies instead of ten.

We have dispatched a box to Mr. Arnold of Evanston and through Dr. Kendall have learned that some church in Michigan has just sent him another, and as the good Brother will have his wants met for once.

I have laid the Alaska appeal before our Sabbath School, and hope they will make a handsome Christmas offering toward it. When you shall be again in the East it would give us great pleasure to see you, and I should be very glad to have our Ladies Missionary Society enjoy the pleasure of meeting with, and listen to you.

Hoping for this pleasure ere long, I remain yours in work for the Master,

Mrs. R. Norton.

Fort Defiance, Arizona,
Dec. 24, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

Allow me on behalf of self and family to express thanks for papers sent by you, and received by the last mail.

On Monday Mc. Nett, his niece, Miss. Mc. Nett, Miss Eastman and Mrs. Griffith arrived at this place.

We were all gratified to see the ladies and the Doctor. We have been needing a physician very much as there has been considerable sickness among the Indians.

Mr. Eastman has been gone on his trip to California for some two weeks and will probably be gone for three more weeks. He was not expecting the ladies to come until Spring, and consequently there was no preparation for them, consequently they will be obliged to Board with us until Mr. Eastman returns.

We have our hands quite full with six boarders. We are making some progress in the acquirement of the language. This however will take considerable time, as the Navajo language is quite a difficult one. A party connected with the post trades here have done all they could to hinder our work among the Indians. They persuaded the former interpreter not to interpret on the Sabbath. Mr. Eastman dismissed the interpreter

and employed another. But as soon as Mr. Eastman was gone the new interpreter refused to interpret for me, no doubt influenced by the same parties. How much evil a few men can do when they are so disposed.

Now I wish to speak of a matter to be kept entirely between ourselves. In a year, if not sooner the present agent will cease to act. I feel quite sure he will not seek re-appointment. He, as you know, is but using this for a stepping stone for a home on the Pacific coast.

Now do you think I would be a suitable person to succeed him? My reasons for wishing to act as agent are many.

1. I would dismiss ungodly employees -- men are here in that capacity who do not leave a stone unturned to hinder any good work among the Indians.

2. I would stop the issuing of supplies on the Sabbath. Other men have done it and there is no necessity for it.

3. I would be here with a view to permanency and having the good of the Navajos to heart. Other agents come here to spend a year for their health or to see the country, or for some like reason. Consequently the Navajos are fed, but their condition morally and socially is not bettered.

I think by the time a vacancy would occur I would know much more about Navajo affairs than any new man coming from the East. As to my business qualifications, I could give you reference to parties who know me in the East, where I spent about 5 years merchandising. Please answer at your earliest convenience telling me plainly what you think.

Trusting that your child is well again. I am

Sincerely your friend in the Gospel,

A. H. Donaldson.

Monday, Dec. 29. 1879.

Since writing the above, I had opportunity to observe the attitude of our new arrivals toward religion. Only two of the newcomers, and two of the old residents, were present at the Bible class held for the whites at my house yesterday. The whole number, with the exception of Mr. Angil, spent most of the day running over the hills sight-seeing, Gods Holy day is made a holiday. What effect will it have to tell the Indians to keep the Sabbath holy when those who are sent to them as teachers, so openly desecrate the day!

All the trouble I have had to get an interpreter has come from the influence of the post trader partly, including Mr. Eastman's clerk. If this reaches you before you are at Allegheny Seminary, I wish you would see Rev. A. H. Jolly of the Seminary class. I have written to him in reference to the Mohai Mission, Mr. Kateer has resigned his position as agent and it is now under the care of the agent here.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Donaldson.

Animas City, Col.
Dec. 25, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver, Col.

Dear Bro:

I have delayed writing to you some time reasons So busy and mail being shut in by snows on the range. I know you will be delighted when I tell you how greatly I am getting on this winter.

There is a great mania for going to church, and the house is altogether too small for the audiences. They come an hour before time, and I have to be very cross and lock all parties out until after ringing the first triangle bell. The church is full in no time we have music without the least difficulty.

The Kephart affair is very amiably settled. We have a grand Sunday school and we had a grand Christmas tree and entertainment last night. There is strong talk to me by all the young men about getting a bell, and enlarging the church.

I could get the money at once if I were perfectly sure, that the railroad -- to be here by next fall, would accept the liberal offer of the town, to build a depot here and not a town south of us, they have bought Whitman and coal road and it goes through the middle of the town.

I make out my report tonight got fine results last week.

Merry Christmas to all.

Yours truly,

W. C. Beebe.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
December.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

I was glad to receive your kind letter. We are all well except little Hettie. The little girl I took while you were here, whose mother was murdered, she has never been well since. And seems to be gradually fading away. I think it results from the shock at seeing her mother murdered, as she did. The Indians are now trying to get the man to hang him. Tonight we heard several shots fired and are very uneasy for fear that several of our good Indians will be killed.

Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Collier have both full schools and are kept very busy. Our Sabbath school has increased very much. We have now six large classes. I have from 55 to seventy in my class every Sabbath.

Yes we all feel pleased that Tillie has shown so much decision of character, and now we love her more than ever. Our communion is just over and she came out a happy decided Christian.

Yes, I am very glad Dr. Jackson was able to visit

Fort Simpson and Metalaka. Bishop Ridley and Admiral Prove were up here in October. I have always regretted that I did not go down to Fort Simpson when you went down for the Slope came right up again.

I am very sorry about Philips wife, I had depended very much on having her I do not know what to do about taking her into the Home on the same ground as the other girls.

Mrs. J. Mc. N. Wright is so much interested in her, and promises to raise the money for her support if I would take her. I am very sorry she was not at home when the Doctor was there. Mr. Crosby, teacher and Miss Nott have been married lately.

Mr. Young has said nothing for a long time about going into the Home. I think they have given it up. Mrs. Young is quite well. She has a splendid baby the best little thing I ever saw.

The Vanderbilts are in Portland, the Corlies's are well. I am glad you met the Condit's. Don't you think she is lovely? I am so glad Mrs. Mc. Beths sister has gone to Idaho. She needed some person with her so much. I never saw any person better contented than Miss. Dunbar, I am so glad of it.

I hope you are pleasantly situated for the winter.

Much love to the little girls, my Girls are very anxious for Christmas to come. I told them I was writing to you, they said tell Mrs. Jackson, we would like to see her again.

Sincerely yours,

A. R. Mc. Farland.

Building Account Zuni, New Mexico,
Jan. 15, 1879.

Handed over by J. F. Perea, money left with him by Dr.
Jackson, for the building. ----- \$246.00
Rec. of Dr. S. Jackson ----- 51.78
" " " " ----- 551.51
----- 348.30

Moving from Anton Chico to Zuni ----- \$125.00
Freight on door & windows ----- 195.30
Lot of thread &c. ----- 17.75
Two wagons bringing lumber ----- 24.00
Hauling stone with wagons ----- 65.40
Carrying stone on Durres & Indians backs ----- 60.00
Vigas ----- 73.00
Attending masons &c. ----- 159.87
Cost of well ----- 36.00
1 pr. counter scales ----- 10.00
----- 697.40

Feb. 1879, Rec from Dr. Jackson

May 27, 1879, " " " 150.00

" " " hauling stone 12.00
June 17, " Carpenter 60 days work 80.36
" " " Boarding carpenter 32.00
Aug. 4, " Indian hauling stone 15.00
" 17, " Paid Dubois for trees 5.00
" 17, " Fencing lot 354.20
" " " Recd. for three months work 36.00
" " " Two bills lumber 152.00

Oct. Rec'd from Dr. Jackson, at

Zuni Forage Agency ----- \$551.96

----- 11,343.26 ----- 11,834.56

T. F. Baly.



